WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south, west winds; part cloudy; little change.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, and warmer.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh north and west winds; partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Colonist.

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BLESSING OF BELLS Full Details
Given of Ceremony in London at Dedication of Cathedral Peal—Page 5

CREDIT GRANTERS HERE
Delegates From Northwest Pacific Arriving for Conferences—Page 2

Local Eleven **NANAIMO BEATS CITY**
Go Down to Defeat Before Clever Up-Island Aggregation, 4-1—Page 13

COMMISSION REPORTS ON TREK RIOTS

Declares Federal Government Justified in Halting Relief Camp Strikers

AFFILIATION WITH COMMUNISM SHOWN

REGINA, May 17 (CP.)—Steps to win appeals for men convicted and sentenced to jail on charges arising from the riots here on Dominion Day, 1935, were under way tonight as the public scanned the report of the Saskatchewan commission investigating the riot and the on-to-Ottawa trek of the striking relief camp workers.

The trek and its consequent riot, bringing death to Detective Charles Millar, hospital treatment to forty-seven police officers and forty trekkers and Regina citizens, was reviewed by the commission in its report, issued yesterday.

MOST RELEASED

Most of the 130 persons arrested after the rioting were released within a week, charges against several leaders were dropped early this year and twenty-four persons went to trial, starting April 14. Acquittals and staying of charges left nine convicted and sentenced and P. O. Makaroff, K.C., is preparing appeals in these cases.

Organized in protest against relief camp conditions, the trek was declared by the investigating commission to have been a menace to "peace, order and good government" and it declared the Federal Government was justified in halting the trek.

The riot in Regina started as trek leaders were being arrested and police appeared in large numbers when signals became confused, the commissioners declared. But they thought a riot would have occurred anyway when the men found their leaders in custody. Police information showed the trekkers planned a "desperate move."

FOSTERED BY COMMUNISM

Communism fostered the Relief Camp Workers' Union and the trek, the report declared in pointing to affiliations between the Workers' Unity League and the Communist Party of Canada.

The commissioners declared themselves pleased with Federal action to remodel or abolish the camps. They pointed out the camps were only established as a temporary measure. The food and accommodation in them were good, the commissioners said.

TOWNSENDITES BADLY BEATEN

Senator McNary and Committeeman Williams Win in Oregon Primaries

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 (AP.)—The Oregon primary election closed its books tonight, leaving behind smashing defeat for the proponents of the Townsend old-age pension plan on two major fronts, but scattering less damage among the political hopefuls of the plan seeking lesser office.

Tonight all but one of the more important races had been clearly won or lost, with Senator Charles McNary and National Committeeman Ralph Williams carrying off major victories against their Townsend opposition.

McNary, in 1,389 precincts, steamrollered his way to the Republican nomination with 84,190 votes, almost double the total of 24,671 given Sam Brown, Gervais farmer, and the 22,841 for Theodore G. Nelson, Salem, both Townsend enthusiasts.

HAS SIMILAR LEAD

Committeeman Williams rolled up 58,116 votes in the same number of precincts to shut out his nearest opponent, Charles L. Paine. Eugene Townsender, who got 38,763 votes. The third contestant, Ben Dorris, Eugene Legionnaire, received 26,512.

President Roosevelt and Senator Borah, running without opposition as presidential candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets, ran a close race so far as total votes were concerned, with the Idaho neighbor of Oregon voters slightly in front, 75,094 to 72,314. It was strictly a party vote, however.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics	Page 21
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 17
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 20
Jane Dixon	Page 21
Radio Programme	Page 24
Shipping and Travel	Page 18
Social Notes	Page 8
Sport	Pages 13, 14, 15
Theatres	Page 16
"Tomorrow's Child"	Page 12
Women's Clubs	Page 7

Winner of Annual Coaster Race Nears Finish

The above shows James Edward Graham a few feet from the finishing line, at the annual boys' coaster race down Yates Street Hill, yesterday afternoon. Young Graham was awarded The Daily Colonist silver cup and $20 in cash from B.C. Fuel Company, Ltd. Behind the winner are seen John Archibald, second, and Fred Miller, third. The novel contest attracted a crowd of 5,000 persons. The course was from Fernwood Road to Cook Street.

NANKING PROTESTS, DIPLOMATS PONDER, AS TROOPS POUR IN

Provincial Leaders Pledge Loyalty to Ousted Austrian Prince

VIENNA, May 16 (AP.)—Austrian provincial leaders tonight dispatched a pledge of loyalty and obedience to Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, ousted Vice-Chancellor. The message, sent to Rome, where Starhemberg tonight obtained an audience with Premier Mussolini, further clouded the political picture.

One leader of the Prince's Heimwehr, or private army, in a private conversation with the Associated Press correspondent, used the dread words: "Civil war."

On another front, the monarchist move to hand the Austrian throne back to the Hapsburg family took new life tonight in the absence of the deposed Vice-Chancellor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg.

Chinese Declare Japanese Are Sent for Triple Purpose

DIRECTED AGAINST CHINA AND RUSSIA

PEIPING, May 16 (AP.)—Stoic Chinese watched new files of Japanese troops tramp into Northern mainland garrisons tonight and insisted that the eyes of Japan were on two nations: China and Soviet Russia.

While Nanking protested to Tokio, and foreign diplomats studied the possible consequences, the Chinese saw this double purpose in a triple-strength Japanese garrison at Peiping and Tientsin.

THREEFOLD PURPOSE

Encirclement of North China with a view to final occupation and subjugation; preparation for ultimate war with Russia, and what Japan calls the "Red Menace."

Diplomats, too, declared the reinforcements in North China allowed Japan to strengthen her military status on the mainland without drawing any troops away from Manchukuo in the event they were needed on this side of the Great Wall.

New Japanese troops arrived for

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Large Crowd Sees Coaster Race Down Yates Street Hill

James Edward Graham Wins The Daily Colonist Silver Cup and $20 in Cash From B.C. Fuel Co., Ltd., in Annual Boys' Event

A CROWD of 5,000 persons lined Yates Street, from Fernwood Road to Cook Street, yesterday afternoon at the third annual boys' coaster race, sponsored this year by the Tourist Trade Development Association. Police had great difficulty in keeping spectators from surging across the roadway as the tiny racing automobiles whizzed down the hill.

James Edward Graham, in a miniature racer, designed primarily for speed, won The Daily Colonist silver cup and $20 donated by H. L. Bevan on behalf of B.C. Fuel Company, Ltd., Texaco distributors. John Archibald, second, won $5 in merchandise from S. S. Kresge Company, Ltd. Fred Miller, third, received a pair of roller skates from Robinson's Bicycle and Sporting Goods shop. Roy Guest, fourth, won $3 in merchandise from the Hudson's Bay Company. Earl Morrison came in fifth, and Rupert Prince sixth.

Leslie Holden was presented with a silver cup by F. W. Francis, jeweler, for owning the best-looking coaster. Earl Morrison received a baseball mitt from Hocking &

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

SET BACK DATE OF CONVENTION

Provincial Conservative Meeting at Vancouver June 29 and 30

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP.)—The British Columbia Conservative Association's convention, set for June 15 and 16, has been postponed to June 29 and 30, it was announced today, following a meeting of the association executive.

Dr. F. P. Patterson, president of the association, said the postponement was decided on as there was a danger of Parliament not finishing the present session in time to permit British Columbia members to attend the convention if held on the original dates.

It is also hoped, it was said, that Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett would attend the convention.

LAUNCH PLAN FOR JAPANESE MIGRATION

TOKIO, May 16 (CP-Havas).—A twenty-year plan to settle 1,000,000 Japanese families in Manchukuo has been launched by the Japanese Government, an authoritative source said tonight.

TEMPT THE SMUGGLERS

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 16 (AP.)—Argentina and Uruguay, two of Brazil's ten peripheral neighbors, are to be invited to discuss border smuggling. Both have lower tariffs than Brazil and offer what this country considers constant temptations to smugglers.

VICTORIA TEAMS TIED FOR SECOND

Vancouver Girl Guides Win Folk Dancing Class at Mainland Musical Festival

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP.)—A Vancouver group of Girl Guide folk dancers today danced away with the Stretton Cup as the British Columbia Music Festival neared its close.

Two groups from Victoria, representing St. Margaret's School and the Girl Guides, under direction of Miss A. S. Williams, lost in the final adjudicating to the Vancouver Guiders, who were awarded 180 points for the folk dancing in the senior division. The two Victoria teams were awarded 178 each.

Arthur Paul, of Vancouver, a pupil of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, of Victoria, placed first in class 148-A, elocution, boys under nineteen years, at the British Columbia Music Festival here today, with 168 marks.

Party Chiefs To Take Part In Campaign

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 16.—C.C.F. Leader Woodsworth announced today he would participate in the by-election in Victoria supporting his party's candidate. Today, the six months' compulsory period started in which the by-election must be held under the Election Act by virtue of Speaker Casgrain's warrant issued yesterday for holding a by-election, a necessary formal procedure in any event. September or October is the likely month to be chosen by Cabinet Council for the contest.

Conservative Leader Bennett and Premier King also plan to enter the campaign.

D. M. CONNELL FATALLY HURT

Younger Brother of Rev. Robert Connell Dies in Logging Accident

David Matheson Connell, a brother of Rev. Robert Connell, M.P.P., of this city, died at O'Brien Bay, Alert Bay district, on Friday, as the result of an accident in private logging operations, it was learned here yesterday. Rev. Robert Connell left at once for the Mainland, en route to Alert Bay, where the remains have been taken.

Details of the accident were not known here, but arrangements for an inquest were proceeding at Alert Bay. The Provincial Police received word of the fatality over the wireless system, getting in touch with members of the family here.

WAS IN SERVICE

The late D. M. Connell was a younger brother of the Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, and had been connected some years ago with the Provincial Forestry Service. For the last thirty-three years he had lived in the Alert Bay area, where he was engaged in private logging operations at the time of the accident which took his life. He was fifty-five years of age, and is survived by his widow, at Vancouver.

Born at Glasgow, Scotland, David Matheson Connell came to Canada in 1891, coming West with his brother, who remained for a time on the Prairies before coming to this Coast. Funeral arrangements were not known here.

BODY FOUND IN LIFE PRESERVER

Drowned Man May Be Negro Stowaway Missing From Ship at Port Townsend

COUPEVILLE, May 16 (AP.)—The body of a negro, with a life preserver from the steamer Santa Olivia around it, washed ashore today one-half mile south of the Fort Casey landing on the west side of Whidby Island.

Officials here were investigating the possibility it might be the body of Samuel Branlett, negro stowaway, who disappeared from the Santa Olivia near Port Townsend last Tuesday. He stowed away at Balboa, Canal Zone, Libby, McNeill & Libby officials told the coast guard at Seattle.

PHANTOM GUNMAN SOUGHT FOR FATAL SHOOTING OF SCHOOLBOY

Fifteen-Year-Old Jack Lepard, of Langley Prairie, Passes Away in Hospital After Operation to Remove Bullet—Was Shot When on His Way to School With Companion

Maniac and Hunter Theories Discarded by Investigators

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B.C., May 16 (CP.) — Police tonight pressed their search for the "phantom gunman" who shot and fatally wounded fifteen-year-old Jack Lepard, Langley Prairie schoolboy. Early investigation, carried out swiftly since the boy victim died in hospital today, elicited these facts:

1. The bullet that penetrated the lad's kidney and brought death within twenty-four hours, was fired from a .32 calibre revolver.

2. The bullet was fired from "a considerable distance." There were no powder burns and very little blood around the fatal wound. No one could be found who heard a gunshot at the time of the accident.

3. The Prairie-born schoolboy apparently had no enemies.

SUSPECTS QUESTIONED

As police sought a solution to the bizarre death-puzzle Chief R. Macklin, of this little municipality near New Westminster, said tersely:

"Some suspects have been questioned."

He would not enlarge upon this statement beyond the fact that no one was held. He would not say whether the questioning was centering around any one of the suspects.

"Possibility that the shooting was

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Have No Report Of Missions in Recent War Zone

TORONTO, May 16 (CP.)—Dr. R. V. Bingham, Sudan Interior Mission official, today stated no report had been received from stations in Southern Ethiopia, where the mission has five or six stations. It was reported from Addis Ababa today that anxiety was felt for the safety of sixty American missionaries.

Hot Dog Is Recognized In England

HULL, England, May 16 (AP.)—The humble hot dog at last has attained an official status in England.

No longer will street sellers of the American tidbit be told to "move on" by the police.

Hereafter, they will be licensed and wear armlets as their badge of office. The vendors, mostly unemployed trying to keep off the dole, have been organized into a recognized body. Formerly they were required to keep constantly on the move.

NEGOTIATES FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Hon. F. M. MacPherson Is Conferring at Ottawa on B.C. Relief Measures

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 16.—Substantial progress was reported tonight in negotiations on development highway projects to be embarked upon in British Columbia within the present fiscal year as relief measures on a fifty-fifty division of costs between the Dominion and the Province.

Discussions will be resumed on Monday between British Columbia's Public Works Minister MacPherson and Dominion Labor Minister Rogers. So far no agreement on any part of the works proposals has been reached, but this is hoped to be accomplished next week.

IS LIMITING PROPOSALS

Mr. MacPherson is spending the week-end limiting his proposals to cover only projects which would be started before March 31 next. When he came to Ottawa on Wednesday he brought with him, Dominion officials state, suggested works throughout the Province for the next two or three years.

In accordance with negotiations under way with other provinces, the Federal Government is considering only works to be initialed or to be continued during the present fiscal year ending next March.

When an agreement has been reached, it will have to go before Cabinet Council for approval. Mr. MacPherson is in daily communication with Premier Pattullo and announcement of the specific works to be carried out when agreed upon, likely will be made in Victoria.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER HURT PLAYING POLO

FLEET, Hampshire, England, May 16 (AP.)—The Duke of Gloucester, King Edward's brother, received a badly bruised elbow today in a fall from a pony while playing polo. An X-ray failed to disclose a fracture.

FIND NO CLUE TO MYSTERY

Inquest Into Death of Toronto Man at Oxford Stands Adjourned

STADHAMPTON, Oxfordshire, May 16 (CP.)—The puzzle of how T. Patterson Moss, formerly of Toronto, met death still perplexed authorities tonight, two and a half days after his charred body was found in a burned hayrick.

An inquest into his death opened today and was adjourned until May 29 after evidence had been taken which the coroner said satisfied him as to the identity of the remains.

WORKING FOR CLUE

Meanwhile, at London, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, distinguished pathologist, strove to find clues that would help solve the mystery from fragmentary remains found in the hayrick. He conducted a post-mortem on Friday at a farmhouse within sight of the hayrick.

The Canadian High Commissioner to London, Hon. Vincent Massey, sat beside the coroner at the inquiry. He said he had known the young Oxford student very well and was anxious to help in any way he could. Moss' father was a Toronto barrister, named John Henry Moss.

IDENTIFY CLOTH

Balliol undergraduates identified bits of charred cloth as belonging to Moss' coat. Another undergraduate, named Davies, said he saw Moss in their lodgings between 9 p.m. and 10.15 p.m. on Thursday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MINING ACTIVE AROUND NELSON

Work Starting on Numerous Properties—Two Mills Under Construction

NELSON, B.C., May 16 (CP.)—Some twenty to twenty-five mining properties have started or are starting to work this Spring, it is shown by a survey of this district. Most of them are within a few miles of Nelson, and while the majority have been worked before, some are new ventures.

From the Rossland, Grand Forks and Greenwood camps shipments are being made to the smelter at Trail and a large number of men are employed. In the district around Nelson, including the Sheep Creek, Slocan and Lardeau areas, about 1,000 men are employed and this number will be increased considerably when operations are in full swing. Two mills are under construction, one in the Slocan and the other near Rossland.

Already there is a fair number of prospectors in the hills. On the Salmon river, in the Pend d'Oreille country, about fifteen men are placer mining.

Birds Refuse to Leave Old Home

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16 (AP.)—A certain pair of pigeons had nested for years about the old Los Angeles County Courthouse and would not leave when wrecking crews came. They built and rebuilt their nest atop the walls as they were razed. Finally the walls disappeared. Today the pigeons nested in a hollow steel beam of a steam shovel biting into the site.

DISCOVERS NEW COMET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16 (AP.)—Leslie C. Peltier, garage employe of Delphos, Ohio, a noted amateur astronomer, yesterday discovered the first new comet found this year, Dr. Howard Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, announced today.

ARE FORCED TO FLEE FOR LIVES

Three Families Left Homeless by Flood After Okanagan Dam Bursts

OKANAGAN FALLS, B.C., May 16 (CP.)—Residents of this quiet little Okanagan farming district today moved to repair damage done by a six-foot wall of water which rushed down from the hills yesterday and left three families homeless.

No definite estimate of damage could be obtained, but it was expected to run into several thousands of dollars.

No one was injured, but residents of three houses in the path of the flood, caused when a large irrigation dam, fourteen miles up Shuttleworth Creek, gave way after heavy rainfall, were forced to flee for their lives when they heard the rushing water.

THREE HOUSES WRECKED

Two of the houses were flattened and another carried into Dog Lake and was wrecked. The families are being accommodated in the homes of friends.

The flood waters receded as quickly as they had rushed down, emptying into Dog Lake and the nearby Okanagan River, leaving an area of silt and debris-covered land which previously had been flourishing gardens and orchards.

The flood carried away more than a mile of the bed of the Canadian Pacific Railway's branch line from Penticton to Oliver, leaving rails and ties suspended in mid-air.

B.C. PROFESSORS FACE BUSY TIME

Eight to Address Royal Society of Canada and Six to Speak in United States

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP.)—Eight professors of the University of British Columbia left here today for Ottawa, where they will address the sessions of the Royal Society of Canada.

They have been invited to address the society on technical aspects of their various subjects including chemistry, geology, paleontology, zoology, botany, English literature and physics.

Another party of four members of the university faculty will travel to Seattle in June to deliver papers before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and two other professors will go to Portland, Ore., also in June, to address the Pacific Coast Classical League.

Tampered With Ballots in Box

MANILA, May 16 (AP.)—Tropical ants care little about election laws. When a ballot box was called in from Batangas to help settle a disputed election to the new Commonwealth Assembly, the investigating committee found in it unreadable ballots and thousands of white ants.

Highway Construction on Island Less Than Tithe of New Work on Mainland

By B. A. McKELVIE

Automobile owners have been told that the gas tax has been pledged for twenty years or more to pay for loans negotiated against future earnings. Where did the money go?

Official figures issued several years ago by the Government, covering the period from 1921-22 to 1932-33 showed that roads had cost in that time $49,837,143; bridges, ferries and wharves were charged up with $13,785,595, while buildings had cost $12,861,255, and administration of public works cost $2,779,108.

Here then is a total of nearly $80,000,000 in capital and maintenance expenditures. Presumably it was for these borrowings that the contributions of automobile owners had been pledged.

In the same period there had been paid by motorists for automobile licences and gasoline taxes roughly $30,000,000, or nearly one half of the total capital cost of the construction and maintenance of roads, bridges and ferries. Obviously then, the motorists are not only financing highway betterment and maintenance, but other undertakings of Government as well.

In the same period, from the allocations mentioned above, there were 3,540 miles of roads constructed. Of this mileage, only 298 miles, or approximately 8.5 per cent, were built on Vancouver Island, of which some sixty miles were merely brushed for future development.

ROADS NECESSARY

The future of Vancouver Island is linked with its highway system. As has been pointed out in this series, the capital wealth of the Island is fast diminishing. The remaining gift of Nature that may be utilized for the benefit of residents of the Island is its scenery

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Tailored Wash Silk Dresses $15

You will be captivated with the smartly tailored details of these Summer dresses. Slip one on and you'll see that cut and fit are perfect too. Wash silks in soft pastel shades, colorful silk crepes and silk linens . . . dresses that keep us reordering again and again, because every woman wants one the moment she sees them.

White Polo Cloth Coats

The very best quality English polo cloth in styles designed to give that trim, well-tailored appearance. Coats of such superior finish are splendid value at

$15

Scurrah's Limited
728 YATES STREET

Leaders in Credit Conference Here

OLIVER M. PRENTICE, President — WALTER J. FLETCHER, Vice-President — HARRY B. DAWSON, General Secretary —Photo by Gibson.

Above are three of the leading officials of the sixteenth annual credit conference of retail credit executives of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Prentice is president of the conclave and will be presiding officer, with Mr. Fletcher as the vice-president. C. R. M. Gale, of Vancouver, is the convention secretary, but Mr. Dawson will handle the general secretarial duties. The conference opens today and will continue until Tuesday.

Many Here Today To Attend Annual Credit Conclave

Some 360 Delegates From All Over Northwest in Victoria to Take Part in Sixteenth Conference —Lengthy Programme Is Outlined—Business Sessions to Commence Tomorrow

SOME 360 credit officials, representing British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, will be in Victoria today to attend the sixteenth annual credit conference of retail credit executives of the Pacific Northwest at the Empress Hotel. The conference will get under way today and will continue until Tuesday.

In conjunction with this conference will be the annual gathering of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, which will attract credit women from all over the Northwest. The main work of the credit women will be carried out this evening at a dinner in the Empress Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Announcement was made by Harry B. Dawson, secretary of the Victoria Credit Granters' Association, that any local businessman, irrespective of his membership in the local association, may attend the functions of the conference. Application for tickets can be made through Mr. Dawson at the Retail Credit Bureau here.

Two of the convention highlights will be the Credit Women's Breakfast Club meeting on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, at which J. Vance Wallace will speak on "Credit Education," and the group discussions on Monday afternoon.

REGISTER TODAY

Registration of delegates will take place today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Empress Hotel lobby. At 2 p.m. the directors of the breakfast club will hold a meeting. At 4 p.m. all delegates will be taken on a sightseeing drive, and at 6:30 p.m. the breakfast club dinner will be held. At 7:30 p.m. the breakfast club council will meet, and from 8 until 10 p.m. open house and musicale will be held in the Empress Hotel lobby.

The main business of the conference will start on Monday. At 7 a.m. the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club will be hosts to the delegates at breakfast. Miss Marguerite Carter will preside. Mr. Wallace will speak on "Credit Education."

Following breakfast at 9 o'clock, Oliver M. Prentice, chairman, will call the conference to order, after which Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop-Coadjutor of Columbia, will pronounce the invocation. Mayor David Leeming will extend the official civic welcome and officers present from the National Association of Retail Credit Merchants will be introduced.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE SPEAKS

L. S. Crowder, general manager and treasurer of the national association, St. Louis, will speak on "Present Credit Trends" at 9:45 a.m. He will be followed by R. Stuart Smith, merchandise manager of the Northern Electric Company, Vancouver, who will speak on "Sales Management in Relation to Credit." "Collections—Rigid or Flexible" will be discussed by George R. Raymond, of Turrell's, Seattle, at 11:15 a.m.

At luncheon at 12:15 p.m., Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, will speak on "British Columbia—Its Place in the Business World." After luncheon, the feature of the Monday programme will be conducted, when the group meetings will commence. Each business will be represented n these round-table discussions. The groups and their chairmen follow: Installment houses, Gordon Haggblom, Seattle; monthly account and departmental stores, Charles G. Banner; finance and realty group, J. M. Winram, Vancouver; grocers, J. E. Wetherell, Spokane; oil dealers, Dale Davis, Seattle; bureau managers, W. D. McCune, and adjustment managers, Bernard Cantor, Portland.

On Monday evening an informal dinner will be held at which various credit associations will stage musical turns and acts and attendance prizes will be presented. Floor entertainment will also be offered.

CONFERENCE RECONVENES

The general conference will reconvene on Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock, with H. C. Patterson, Spokane, speaking on "The Why of Bad Debts." "The Customer Is Always Right" is the topic chosen for discussion by John N. Keeler, Portland; while at 10:30 a.m., G. R. Baird will address the conference on "Sales by Credit Executives." C. R. M. Gale, secretary, Vancouver, will give a report of the executive council, including the naming of the convention city and officers for next year.

Dr. W. J. Hindley will address a joint luncheon of the credit conference delegates and the Kiwanis Club on "Hidden Values" at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday. Dr. Hindley is manager of the Washington Merchants' Association, Seattle. A trip to Butchart's Gardens in the afternoon will conclude the conference.

Plans for organized shopping tours and other activities have been arranged for the wives of the delegates.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Conference committee chairmen are as follows: General chairman, Oliver M. Prentice; vice-chairman, Walter J. Fletcher; printing, Charles G. Banner, Hudson's Bay Company; entertainment and reception, Thomas W. Macpherson, Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.; finance, E. Harrison, B.C. Electric Co., Ltd.; publicity, L. Mallek, Mallek's, Ltd.; breakfast club, Miss M. Carter, National Motor Co., Ltd., and secretary, H. B. Dawson, Retail Merchants' Credit, Ltd.

Officers of the Victoria Credit Granters' Association are: President, Thomas W. Macpherson, Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.; vice-president, G. A. A. Hebden, Diggon-Hibben, Ltd.; past presidents, James H. Fletcher, Fletcher Bros., Ltd.; J. Morse Hatt, Hatt's Stove Works; George E. McDonald, Jameson Electric, Ltd.; O. M. Prentice; D. Spencer, Ltd.; C. G. Banner, Hudson's Bay Company, and secretary, H. B. Dawson, Retail Merchants' Credit, Ltd.

The following are the officers of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club: President, Marguerite Carter; vice-president, Helena Butterfield; treasurer, Irene McAdams; secretary, Edith Corrin, and directors, Kathleen Knapton, Isabel Gibson and Winnifred Knapton.

CREDIT MAN TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Kiwanians to Hear Dr. W. J. Hindley, Seattle, at Joint Luncheon Gathering

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Revellers Club, business meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Business and Professional Women's Club, annual dinner, Empress Hotel, 7.30 p.m.

Dr. W. J. Hindley, manager of the Washington Merchants' Association, Seattle, will speak on "Hidden Values," on Tuesday, when he addresses a combined luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club and credit executives of the Pacific Northwest, here to attend a convention. Dr. Hindley is a well-known speaker in the Northwest.

Alderman Archie Wills, a past president of the Gyro Club, will speak on "Rambling Experiences of a Newspaperman," when he addresses the Gyros at luncheon tomorrow. He will tell of an interview with Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, and an inteview with Draegermen who took part in the recent Moose River mine rescue. Other highlights of a recent visit East will be related by the speaker. The annual club golf tournament will be held at Colwood golf links this morning.

ROTARY PROGRAMME

The programme by new members of Rotary, postponed recently, will be presented on Thursday at the club luncheon. Those taking part will be Colonel C. Junget, S. P. Birley, Harry Whittaker, A. Lindsay, "Pat" Malone and Arthur Kerr. The regular business meeting of the Revellers Club will be held on Wednesday evening.

This week is a heavy one for the Business and Professional Women's Club. On Wednesday from 3 to 10 p.m., a decorated table display will be held in the Empress Hotel, while on Thursday the regular social gathering will be conducted.

ANNUAL DINNER

Dr. Erna Gunther, Seattle, director of the State Museum of the University of Washington, will discuss "Margins," when she speaks at the club's annual dinner on Saturday. Many local and out-of-town guests and representatives of neighboring clubs will be present. The local Business and Professional Women's Club is planning to have many of the visitors remain here over the holiday. On Sunday, tea will be served in Union Building clubrooms, at 5 p.m. A session to discuss club problems will be held after the tea.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

TARIFF HURTING BUILDING TRADE

W. G. Nosworthy, Melbourne, Says Heavy Duties Have Lowered Import of B.C. Lumber

High tariffs on imported softwoods from British Columbia and other countries have reduced the proportion of wooden construction in Australia from nearly 50 per cent to 10 per cent, according to William G. Nosworthy, director of six lumber importing companies of Melbourne. He is registered at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Nosworthy and their sons, Robert and William.

The visitors have been touring British Columbia for a month, combining an inspection of the province's lumber camps and sawmills with pleasure. Mr. Nosworthy's companies import a total of 80,000,000 feet of Canadian lumber annually.

While Australia is experiencing a building activity up to 90 or 95 per cent of the 1928 figure, and the domestic hardwood lumber business is running at 100 per cent capacity, the softwood import trade is far below the pre-depression level, the visitor explained. This was due, in Mr. Nosworthy's opinion, to the high tariffs, which amount to $20 per 1,000 feet on rough lumber.

Speaker of Note to Be Heard Here

Sir Robert Falconer, president emeritus of the University of Toronto, and president of the League of Nations Society of Canada, who is a distinguished Canadian educationist, will be the special speaker at the annual meeting of the local branch of the League of Nations Society, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.15 o'clock.

Sir Robert is on a speaking tour of the principal cities of the Dominion and his subject, "Canada and World Peace," should attract a large audience tomorrow night.

Dean Quainton will preside and the general public is invited.

Famous Ontario Musician Dies

LONDON, Ont., May 16 (CP). — William Caven Barrow, seventy-four, founder of the London Conservatory of Music, and prominent for many years in musical circles here, died at his home today following a long illness.

FIND NO CLUE TO MYSTERY

Continued from Page 1

Police Constable Hooker, who found the body on Friday morning, said he first saw it a foot away from the burning rick. He had to get help before he could move it, so intense was the heat. Hooker described the contents of the pockets, including three shillings and tenpence in money (about 90 cents). He said there was no watch and only one cuff-link.

POSITIVE EVIDENCE

A representative of an Oxford clothing house, Castell & Co., deposed that he had not the slightest doubt the remains of underclothing were part of the garments they supplied last November to Moss.

Over the week-end police officials pressed their search for further clues in the case in the countryside round about this village, eight miles from Oxford.

Clerk, at Willesden Police Court: "Where do you live?"

Witness: "Between two churches with chiming clocks."

Obituary

LAWSON — Funeral services for Richard William Lawson, of Sidney, who passed away Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Limited, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

POLLOCK — Funeral arrangements for Robert James Pollock, of Saanich, who was accidentally killed in a logging accident at Duncan on Thursday, are in charge of the Snds Mortuar,y and the cortege will leave the chapel at 3:10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Royal Oak Burial Park, where William Allen will officiate at graveside services at 3:30 o'clock.

ROBERTS—Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Roberts, who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, Rev. E. F. Church officiating. Interment will be made in St. Mary's' Churchyard, Metchosin.

DOWNES—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, yesterday, Arthur Downes, aged seventy-five years, a resident of Victoria for seventeen years. He was born in Shropshire, England, and lived for some time in Saskatchewan before coming to Victoria. He is survived by a brother, Frederick, in Crighton, Sask., and nephews and nieces in England. He resided with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Symons, at 1412 Oliver Street. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, and services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Rev. Canon Nunns will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

RAMSEY — There passed away yesterday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Francis Hubert Ramsey, aged seven years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ramsey, of 614 Cornwall Street. He was born in Victoria and is survived by his parents, also his grandmother in England. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

SIDWELL—The funeral of Annie Cleland Sidwell took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Keyworth conducted the service, during which the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung. Interment was made in Shady Creek Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: J. L. Brooks, W. J. Davies, L. C. C. Hagen, N. Gray, W. McNally and D. Hyer.

McKAY—The funeral of Donald McKay, who passed away in this city on Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Hyde conducted the service and the hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me," were sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: W. L. Burns, K. Grant, J. S. Belben, D. A. Fair, A. Plimley and A. King.

SCANTLAND — The funeral of Lucian Scantland took place yesterday morning from the Queen of Peace Church. Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father A. B. Wood being the celebrant. Interment was at Ross Bay Cemetery, and the following were the pallbearers: R. Casavant, E. Nobert, J. Cantin, D. Leuasseur, P. Dupuis and A. Adams.

MALON—The funeral of Mrs. Helen Malon will be held on Tuesday, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45 p.m., proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where Rev. P. C. Hayman will conduct the service at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

EDWARDSON — Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Jane Edwardson will be held tomorrow, the cortege leaving the late residence, 1060 Southgate Street, at 2 p.m., proceeding to Reformed Episcopal Church, where Rev. A. de B. Owen will officiate at 2.15. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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B.C. Traffic Rules Varied Drastically To Reduce Burdens

Northern Ridings Exempted From Special Traffic Imposts—Small Commercial Operators Are Relieved of Multiple Fees

OPERATING to remove chaotic conditions in road transportation, intensified by drastic amendments to the Highway Act in 1935, the Provincial Government has now approved a new set of traffic regulations, revising downward several classes of fees, and granting exemptions to drivers in Northern ridings, farmers, and to some other groups.

The actual changes were recommended by the B.C. Highway Traffic Board, a three-man body at Vancouver, and will have the effect of easing the burden of registration, renewal, and carrier fees on small independent operators who claimed they were embarrassed by the existing scale of multiple fees.

As outlined by the British Columbia Department of Public Works yesterday, the core of the changes is in the reclassification of limited-passenger, limited-freight and private-freight carriers, with a new scale of fees.

Public passenger vehicles will pay $25 registration, $7.50 renewal and an annual licence of $2.50 per seat capacity, as formerly.

Limited passenger vehicles have now been divided into four classes. Where carrying capacity is of twenty seats or over, vehicles will be assessed $18 registration, $7.50 renewal and $2 per seat annual licence fee. Between twenty and seven seats they will pay $10, $5 and $1.50 per seat, in the same categories. Of seven seats or less they will pay $2.50, $2.50 and $1. School buses, when otherwise used, will pay $18 for registration and $1 per seat capacity in annual licence.

FREIGHT VEHICLES

Public freight vehicles will cost $25 for registration, $7.50 in renewal fees and $13 in annual licence, subject to some limitations.

Limited freight vehicles have been divided into three classifications. Those of 6,000 pounds net carrying capacity and over will be assessed $18 for registration, $7.50 for renewal and $8 in annual licence. Between 6,000 pounds and 3,000 pounds the corresponding charges will be $10, $5 and $5. Under 3,000 pounds capacity the charges will be $2 each for registration, renewal fee and annual licence.

Private freight vehicles have been divided into three classes, wherein the general scale will be $5 for registration, $5 for renewal or transfer, and the annual licence has been waived. Class 2, including merchants' delivery trucks, motor wrecking cars and similar special vehicles, will pay $2 for registration, $2 for renewal, without annual licence. Class 3 deals with exemptions.

EXEMPTIONS

Exemptions for private and limited vehicles include the following points: Exemptions for private-freight vehicles include the carriage of his own goods for his own use by an owner; Dominion, Provincial and municipally-operated vehicles within their own areas, and motor vehicles in the Northern ridings, all exempt from charges under the Highway Traffic Act.

Limited exemptions include forty-eight-hour exemption for demonstration trucks, seven-passenger vehicles in respect to insurance, postal vans, Government-rented vehicles while so used, ambulances, hearses, while in burial use; limited passenger vehicles in municipal areas and for a reasonable distance beyond, vehicles carrying workers to work under Government permit. Additional fees and insurance are waived, in part, in these cases, according to special rules.

LOADINGS

Balloon tires properly inflated will be allowed to carry the same weights Summer or Winter.

Limited carriers have been graded as to yearly mileage, from less than 5,000 miles to more than 10,000. Limited passenger vehicles have been graded as to seating capacity.

Most vehicles in Fort George, Peace River, Omineca, Atlin, Skeena and Rupert electoral districts have been excluded from traffic restrictions, not applicable there.

Extremely technical and complicated, the new highway traffic regulations will have to be studied at first hand for full appreciation of their contents. They do not affect public carriers to any extent, public works officials said. The changes are in operation now.

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Sooke Oysters Grow to Great Size

Oysters of exceptional size and quality are being harvested from the waters at Cooper's Cove, Sooke. Some idea of the great size of these bivalves may be obtained in comparison with the inch-rule shown above. The oyster farm at Cooper's Cove has been developed by removal of a large tonnage of shells placed at the gorge for catching the spat, the shells being later removed to the waters of Cooper's Cove, where they are left for four years to attain maturity. The uncontaminated waters of the district result in the development of oysters of superior size and quality. The value of such an industry to the district may be gauged from the fact that at Olympia, Washington, the yield from 550 acres is worth $500,000 annually.

PROGRAMME FOR MAY 24 IS OUTLINED

Events Include Military Tattoo, Coronation, Carnival and Fireworks

SPORTS MEET AND REGATTA PLANNED

Military tattoo, drumhead service, fireworks, baseball, May Queen Coronation, Empress Hotel Ball, school sports, regatta, illuminated parade and carnival are among the features of the programme arranged for the celebration of May 24. The festivities will start next Friday.

The students of the Victoria elementary schools will hold their annual field and track meet at the Willows on Friday. On the same day the carnival concession at the corner of Blanshard and Cormorant Streets will open for a three-day stand. This phase of the programme is under the joint control of George Allison and W. H. Davies.

CROWNING CEREMONY

On Saturday the May Queen will be crowned at a ceremony in Parliament Square at 3.45 p.m. With this ceremony will coincide a daylight fireworks display. In the evening the May Queen Ball in the Empress Hotel at 9 o'clock.

For Sunday the various military units in Victoria have arranged a drumhead service at Beacon Hill park.

The 5th B.C. Coast Brigade will stage a military tattoo on the lawn of the Empress Hotel at sunset on Monday. This feature will last about a half hour when lights out will be sounded and the signal given for the start of a spectacular fireworks display.

Two baseball games will be held on Monday, while the J.B.A.A. will hold a regatta at the Gorge.

SUNSHINE CAMP TO BE OPENED

Friendly Help Welfare Association Appoints Assistant Case Worker

The Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp will be opened for mothers and children on June 30, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the directors of the Friendly Help Welfare Association. Plans are being made for the official opening by the committee, of which Dr. Olga Jardine is convener.

The April financial statement disclosed that $279.70 had been spent on material relief, and that $88.49 had been collected from various sources for special families. Eighty-two families received services from the association in some form. Of this number sixteen families received material benefits.

Miss A. L. McLaughlin, formerly of Vancouver, was appointed assistant case worker. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of the home economics department of Saskatchewan University and of the social service course of the University of British Columbia. She has had experience with the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon; and the General Hospital, Moose Jaw, in dietetics, and resigned from a position as case worker with the Family Welfare Bureau Vancouver, in order to come to Victoria.

NEW PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

V. L. Denton Gives Interesting Address to United Empire Loyalists

Some of the problems that have developed in Canada during the last fifty years were discussed by V. L. Denton, principal of the Provincial Normal School, at yesterday's meeting of the Victoria branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association.

The meeting marked the anniversary of the arrival of the first United Empire Loyalists in Canada. Each year the meeting is held as close to May 18 as is convenient. Yesterday's meeting was held in the home of Walter Adams, 1790 Beach Drive.

RAILWAY PROBLEM

The first problem discussed by Mr. Denton was that pertaining to Canada's two trans-continental railways. He reviewed the arguments for and against national ownership of railways, alluded to the arguments advanced by the head of the C.P.R. with respect to the merger and suggested that the same arguments might be advanced by the C.N.R., namely, why not the C.N.R. take over the C.P.R. and remove competition? However, the speaker urged his audience to study the problem closely, for within the next five years, he felt, they woud be asked to make a decision in the matter.

TRADE MATTERS

Mr. Denton touched on the manufacturing problem, and the concentration of industries in a comparatively small area between Montreal and Hamilton. He also dealt with inter-provincial trade, and the problems confronting each province in respect to sectionalism.

Regional districts of activity, affecting not only manufacturing industries, but also banking and other financial houses, were discussed by the speaker.

MANTEO, N.C., May 16 (AP).—Dressing a big drum fish washed ashore by a breaker, Gilbert Farrow found in its vitals two six-ounce sinkers, six three-ounce ones, one five-ounce and one two-ounce.

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CURTAILING IMPORTS OF JAPANESE GOODS

BELGRADE, May 16 (AP).—To curtail Japanese imports to Jugoslavia, the Finance Ministry has decreed that importers must obtain permission from the National Bank for Japanese payments, which will be regulated according to purchases made by that country here. In 1935 Japan shipped goods valued at $96,000 to Jugoslavia, but bought only a fraction of that.

Lady (showing photograph): Don't I look terrible?"
He: "Not on the photograph."

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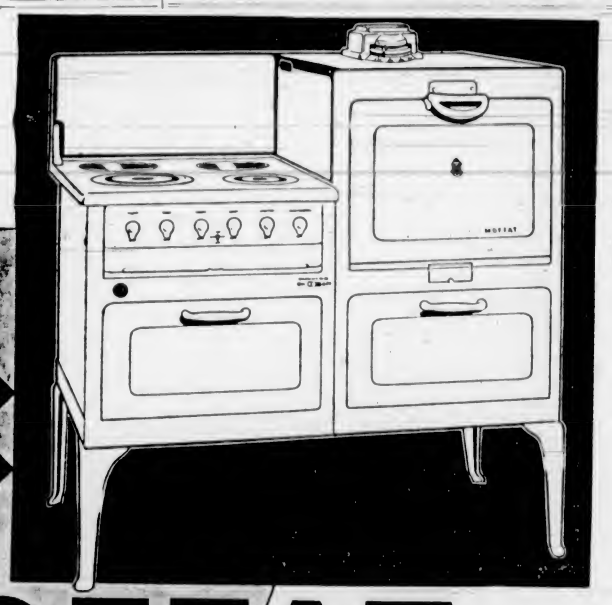

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WEDNESDAY—Oven Dinner, Meats and Vegetables

THURSDAY—Pies, Puddings and Desserts

FRIDAY—Fish Oven Dinner and Supper Dishes

New and original recipes! New, practical ideas on better cookery! Tempting dishes for every occasion, and to fit every budget! . . . these are only a few of the fascinating subjects scheduled for the Moffat Cooking Classes, that will be conducted by Edyth Bentley Ward, Home Service Director of Moffats Limited.

Miss Bentley Ward has a most entertaining and instructive programme ready for you. New recipes there'll be, of course . . . and in addition you'll see how a modern automatic range simplifies cooking and assures consistently successful results.

Come as often as you can. A brief schedule of the cooking class subjects appears on the left. See time and place below.

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Another feature of the Moffat Cooking Classes will be an open discussion period when you can ask Mrs. McLean all about your own cooking problems; offer suggestions and discuss the topic of cooking in general. You'll find this one of the most interesting of the cooking class features.

FREE RECIPES
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Sunday, May 17, 1936

"THE EMPTY PEW"

It is probable that any symposium of thought and comment on what is the average viewpoint of the people on Christianity, and their attitude towards the Churches, would be similar anywhere to that recently compiled by a London newspaper. No question raised in recent times elicited such a spontaneous response of varied views. In those views perhaps may be found the kernel of thought towards religion in these latter days. They are certainly mixed views, but in some way or other they will find responses in human hearts the world over. Some of the opinions expressed are summarized as follows:

"The main reason for empty pews in churches today is the utter lack of sound doctrine and consequent inconsistency of teaching. We have furthermore to contend with the apathy of the people who content themselves by saying that one religion is as good as another, and who generally do not practise any religion at all."

"The reason for the empty pew is that the Church has not succeeded in establishing the really joyous state of the Christian in fellowship. Once let people taste of the 'Peace which passeth all understanding' and they would love the House of the Lord."

"The point is that Christianity ought to be the centre of our life, that plan in accordance with which we live. If it were not for religion we should have no standards of morality, no moral purpose in life. God has not been made for us, but we for God. For this reason it ought not to matter whether the particular churches we attend are, in our sight, defective."

"The Way of Faith holds no problems or mystery; it is simplicity itself; the exercise of character as evidenced in the Founder of Christianity. The cost? Invincible courage, iron endurance, unwearied patience, pure unselfishness, all the finest attributes a man, if he so will, has the God-given power to produce."

"It is no wonder we get a confused and disjointed declaration of so-called faiths from many of our pulpits. Their doctrine is like a compass without a lodestone to attract the needle, or a ship without a keel to steady and balance it; or yet a journey without a destination to encourage the traveler truly on an intellectual ramble. Inquiry will lead us to the indisputable fact that where the inspiration of the Bible is unquestioned by the minister, and where the truths taught are in accordance with its teaching, there you will always find good congregations and churches well filled."

"The widespread reading of today and ready access to a knowledge of Church history has given the pew an almost equal opportunity for opinions with that of the pulpit, and often in the experience of the hearer just cause to dissent from the preacher. A seat-holder, given moderate attendance over any considerable period, can almost anticipate what the minister is going to say, and this has a wearing-down effect."

"In censuring, editing, correcting the Scriptures the Church has cast overboard its own credentials. It now stands with no justification for its existence. It has lost its authority. It can no longer preface its teachings with 'Thus saith the Lord'."

"Modern life, with its love of pleasure and originality, has forced Christianity to have its back to the wall. It is a solid wall, however, and I believe that if the ministers of religion fight back courageously with a quiet trust in the God of Our Fathers, preaching evangelical truths, people will come back, maybe slowly, but surely."

"If one stops to realize the utterly wonderful character of Jesus Christ, then I think one would realize it is quite time to go right back to the beginnings again; scrap all the trappings and begin to understand the Christ spirit from a spiritual plane instead of the old, old material one."

"The early training of a child is not, as a rule, forgotten, and if the duty of worshipping God was instilled into it, the practice would not be easily given up in later years. . . . The Roman Catholic churches are always full."

"Our late King loved the hymn which says: 'Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven.' And so, Sunday after Sunday, King George was found in his pew, praising his Redeemer. And where the preaching is: 'Christ and Him crucified,' pews are not empty."

"Many years ago, at a garden meeting at Fulham Palace, the Bishop of London said: 'I know that we are all miserable sinners, but I do so wish you wouldn't look it when you come to church.' Which, I think, means that if we enter into the service, it encourages the clergy, nay, inspires them to do their part."

The inquiry which elicited the above opinions, among hundreds of others, illustrates that the mind of man is still deeply preoccupied with the lofty enigma. It shows that those who do not find bread within the Churches do not go hungry. There is much unorthodoxy, but not much heresy. The Church, however, is not, to the extent that it ought, embracing the seekers after truth. That is the pity of it, and it means that the Church might well preach a simpler doctrine and adhere more to religious truths without a search for byways for expression of opinions. Here is the comment of The London Morning Post, which gave publicity to a symposium of views on that which touches the hearts of men in the deepest way:

"It is a deep pity that the Church does not embrace these private seekers. They are deprived of the strength born of unity and the Church forfeits the vigor and leaven of the inquiring mind. How can the Church, without abandoning too much, bring such questing spirits into service and allegiance? The Special Correspondent who has analyzed these articles offers a suggestion in summing up which we believe many ministers might find useful to try. A questionnaire to those who shun the parish church, asking as we have done, for anonymous declarations of belief, and then sermons discussing the replies, might fill the empty pews—and if the preachers were charitable and understanding, might expect to keep them full. One Vicar complained that our articles 'were not calculated to help the poor, hard-worked clergy in these post-War days. . . .' Yet surely it is an aid to be given a glimpse into minds ordinarily impenetrable? There are convictions and aspirations hidden away that are worth a study; for if there is one clear lesson from our series, it is that the man who never enters a church can in no wise be dismissed as a man without religion."

TESTING SENSE OF SMELL

Four centuries ago Montaigne suggested that physicians might make more use than they do of odors. Some doctors in New York are waking up to the value of the hint and have come to the conclusion that as vision and acuteness of hearing can be accurately measured, so can the power of the nose. They claim a discovery for certifying in exact cubic centimetres the olfactory coefficient. It is done with a bottle containing an odoriferous ingredient and a tube to the nostrils. The motive is to diagnose brain diseases through the nose.

While these doctors in New York claim a discovery, it is not altogether new, save perhaps in the apparatus used. Latterly in diseases of the brain attention is paid to alterations in the senses. It has always been realized, however, that the sense of smell is difficult to test, though now greater exactness than ever before is claimed. The Lancet says that one method is to deliver into the nostril to be tested a measured volume of air containing the odorous substance—also at a measured pressure. With small quantities of air the subject smells nothing, but as the volume of successive injections is gradually increased he becomes able to detect the presence of an odor. Those who suffer from tumor of the brain note alterations in a minimal identifiable odor known as M.I.O. There are also tests dealing with the fatiguability of the sense of smell. It is held that pressure in the nerves leading from the nose to the brain may mean an easier tiring of the sense of smell, and the tiredness may last longer. The discoveries in these particulars that have been made in recent times are claimed to be of particular value to the nerve specialist.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Mr Neville Chamberlain is persistently mentioned as the next Prime Minister of Great Britain, the supposition being that Mr. Stanley Baldwin is contemplating retirement. The Chancellor of the Exchequer would, in many respects, make an ideal leader. He is one of those parliamentarians who remains undaunted by any attack and is fearless always in the enunciation of policies. In his present post he has yearly the task of telling the country unpalatable truths, and he does so in a plain, unvarnished way, never attempting to camouflage anything in his budgets. That is a vital quality, especially in a democracy. He has been described as capable, upright, dignified, diligent and with the highest sense of public duty. He combines many of the qualities possessed by the present Prime Minister with others of perhaps a more acute business character. Common sense and a keen appreciation of the British character should make him an ideal leader at times when international clouds are dark and when trouble is forever on the horizon.

Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the Antarctic explorer, says that the American flag has been planted on the last piece of land in Antarctica. Admiral Richard E. Byrd, an even more noted explorer, says that "within the still undiscovered, still unknown, and uncharted interior Antarctic regions could be secreted the whole of Europe." Each subsequent expedition seems to prove that Admiral Byrd is right.

Miss Elsa Maxwell says that society must get back to the simple life, because amusements today are boring and tiresome. A good criterion of what one gets out of life is: "How do you feel the morning after?"

Major Douglas, of Social Credit fame, is a foremost example of taking the cash and letting the credit go. He has presented his bill to the Alberta Government for the cost of cables he has been sending to Premier Aberhart in recent months. The total is £6 8s 3d. He wants this refunded in coin of the realm or its equivalent. Where he is himself concerned he does not believe in the promissory notes of the national dividend.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m. May 16, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer is abnormally high on the Coast, and scattered showers have occurred over this Province, accompanied by moderate temperatures.

Rain is falling in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	48	58
Nanaimo	..	47	60
Vancouver	..	52	64
Kamloops	.06	48	68
Prince George	..	46	64
Estevan Point	.01	44	54
Prince Rupert	.12	40	54
Atlin	..	34	56
Dawson	.14	44	46
Seattle	..	50	60
Portland	..	50	62
San Francisco	..	58	76
Spokane	Trace	48	64
Los Angeles	..	58	76
Penticton	..	48	
Vernon	..	49	
Grand Forks	.28	42	68
Nelson	.22	41	61
Kaslo	..	45	
Cranbrook	..	46	65
Calgary	Trace	48	64
Edmonton	.16	46	52
Swift Current	..	48	62
Prince Albert	Trace	48	70
Qu'Appelle	.14	52	66
Winnipeg	..	56	86
Moose Jaw	.04	52	62

SATURDAY

Minimum	48
Maximum	58
Average	53
Minimum on the grass	44

Weather, fair; sunshine, May 15, 1 hour.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.35; wind, SW., 28 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.34; wind, SW., 6 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.18; wind, SE., 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 6 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.36; wind, S., 6 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.40; wind, NW., 34 miles; clear.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.42; wind, W., 12 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.34; wind, NW., 8 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.36; wind, N., 16 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, W., 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

There is, however, a limit at which patience ceases to be a virtue.—Burke.

Once upon a time there was an old seaman living in retirement in Victoria who had served boy and man before the mast and behind the mast, upon the quarter deck and upon the bridge, in sail and in steam, in all the regions of the earth. This veteran when faced with some of the minor problems of life used to say, "All together does it." In those words the old salt expressed his philosophy of life. If he had been a learned man and called himself a professor, he might have said, if you want to do a thing, you must do it scientifically. But the impressive word science had not been incorporated in his limited vocabulary.

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We see by the papers that the politicians, who can think of nothing these days but taxes and still higher taxes, have seized upon the impressive word science and incorporated it in their limited vocabulary. The politicians have not made government an exact science, not even an abstract science, but they say they are going to give us scientific tariffs. Science as applied to tariffs, according to what we see published in the papers, literally implies more taxes and still higher taxes. Ottawa claims to have reduced tariffs. It has changed tariffs and manipulated tariffs, but the sum of the alterations and manipulations is taxes higher than ever they were before, emptier pockets for the taxpayers and increased levies upon trade and industry. That is science as applied to tariffs, and the effects of it will be obvious when the business of Canada comes in conflict with the business of foreign nations. That is the effect "broadening the basis of taxation" is going to have upon foreign trade and stimulation of which is said to be the foundation upon which national and international prosperity must be built.

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In addition to what the newspapers have been printing about science as applied to governments and to tariffs, the newspapers are saying that the British North America Act must be amended because its provisions restrict the provinces from following the example of the Dominion in scientifically broadening the basis of taxation. The Government of the Dominion and the governments of the provinces are going to pull together, and thus they are going to do it. The central Government had a sales tax, but the summit of the sales tax was not enough. That tax has been increased from six to eight per cent. The governments of the provinces, after the British North America Act has given them the authority to do it, are going to pile another sales tax upon the Dominion sales tax. After the consummation of this scientific feat, business in British Columbia will spend as much time in collecting many and various taxes as in trying to sell the goods which are the basis of taxation. Making all businesses agencies for the collection of taxes has become an exact science, and it appears to be about the only scientific feature of modern government.

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Again once upon a time a cry was heard—it may have been from somewhere in Macedonia, or it may have been from some obscure meeting house in Canada—"What must I do to be saved?" The cry of a single voice has little influence in these days of political and many other organizations whose objects are selfish and sinister. The common people who are all taxpayers must organize and speak with a united voice if they hope to be saved from the exactions of the oppressors. Speaking together and pulling together will do it. The process of broadening the basis of taxation has gone so far that the structure must be stretched so thin that it may be rent asunder. The science of politics must be applied to effect reductions of expenditures and scrapping many of the bases of taxation. As the money changers were driven out of the temple, the tax imposers and the tax collectors must be driven out of the Government Buildings.

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These observations are general, not specific, for all governments are tarred with the same stick or dyed in the same pot. The idea that scientific methods can be applied to reductions of taxation as well as to increases of taxation does not seem to have percolated through their skulls and into their brains. The persistency of politicians in the face of obvious public opinion can be accounted for only on the supposition that the downtrodden taxpayers are as patient and long-suffering as the proverbial ass. The voice of the theorist who professes to be a scientist has been potent in public affairs. The voice of the people has not been heard at all, because it either has been stifled or not lifted up in wrath. There will be sounds of going when the hitherto silent voice becomes articulate.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Left the Hat Behind

The old saying, "It's an ill wind," etc., didn't seem to be benefiting anyone in particular, especially a young lady who was the gay person of a very gaudy and wide-brimmed sun hat, and who happened to be strolling along Government Street recently when Victoria was experiencing some extra windy weather. A "gentle zephyr" wafted the young lady's headgear from her curly locks and layed it down invitingly two feet in front of the wheels of an approaching street car. When the tram had vanished down the street, with its conductor totally unaware of the accident, the gaudy and wide brimmed hat lay in two pieces between the tracks. The fair damsel, hiding her chagrin behind a half smile, slowly went on her way, leaving her hat behind her.—W.I.P.

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One More Commission

Government by commission is growing. Federally there are the new Unemployment Commission, to gather data the Employment Service of Canada offices, between Victoria and Halifax, have had for four years, and the promised commission on better terms for British Columbia. Provincially, the Health Insurance Commission is about to join the Workmen's Compensation Board, the Liquor Commission, the Civil Service Commission, the Game Commission, the Industrial Relations Board, and other extra-mural bodies; to say little of the Royal Commission on costs and profits in the fuel business. What are governments paid for, if not to govern?—S.G.

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Reading History

One public school lad was heard to remark, "I don't like history because there are too many big words in our book." Many authors might make a note, although this is a debatable point. Reading is not enjoyable unless the context can be followed with a fairly definite end in view.—J.K.F.

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Took Back Seat Again

Kindness to birds and animals is a trait we all like to see, but it can be carried to extremes. In the home of a hen-pecked man here, a robin built its nest on the front veranda. When the eggs hatched the man's wife made him enter daily by the back door so as not to disturb the fledglings . . . The average man is said to inhale about 500,000 cubic inches of air daily. Yes, and much of it is hot when exhaled . . . Our tobacconist friend says some young married men arrive home at night to find a light burning on the veranda, but when he arrives he finds the steak and potatoes burning on the stove . . . "Where can I put this street car pass so I will not forget it?" a young lady asked her brother. "Hang it on the mirror," brother chirped . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber divides humanity into three classes—those who worry to death, those who work to death and those who are bored to death . . . To the famous Marconi is credited the statement that radio short waves can be used to overcome fatigue. That is proved by bored radio listeners who make hasty departure excuses when a host turns on the noisy short wave of his radio set.—G.B.

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It's Really Too Bad

Another well-known Summer sport, baseball, which has been on the down grade in this city for several years, appears on the way into oblivion. It has stepped out of the picture, making way for softball, which has been thriving lately in leaps and bounds. Baseball has followed. I'm sorry to say, two other sports, prominent here a few seasons back, lacrosse and Canadian Rugby. However, efforts are now being made by the Native Sons of Canada to bring back Canada's national game, and it is hoped that everyone connected with athletics places their shoulders behind the move to put the stick-handling pastime in the driver's seat again. Of course Canadian rugger died a natural death and will remain buried for a mighty long time. But what's the matter with baseball? The town is full of players, youngsters who have the ability and are eager to play, but have taken to softball, now that baseball has passed out of existence for the time being. It really is a shame that this sport has folded up so badly in this town, when you think back ten or fifteen years ago when we had some of the finest amateur teams on the coast operating. The Victoria Athletic Club is going to open a school of instruction on the diamond game for juveniles and let's hope that their efforts will be rewarded in the very near future.—J.D.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily British Colonist of May 17, 1886

Buggy Accident—Yesterday, about 12.15 o'clock, as Mrs. Elford and her daughter, Mrs. C. Robertson, were driving home from church, the shaft's of the buggy became detached and the vehicle was upset. Mrs. Robertson fell heavily to the ground. Mrs. Elford's fall being broken by falling on her daughter, she escaped with a severe shaking. Mrs. Robertson, who was attended by Dr. Clark, was found to be bruised and cut on the head and face, but the injuries are not serious. The horse ran home with the shafts.

Coal Harbor—The steamer Evangel arrived from Coal Harbor early yesterday, bringing no freight to speak of and a very light passenger list: only six persons coming from Coal Harbor. One of them stated to a reporter that the recent rains have had a very depressing effect upon the boom at the Canadian Pacific terminus, and that there is considerable talk of hard times heard around there. The Evangel has a full freight for her Monday's trip.

Rogers Bye-Law—The three usual city polling places—Old Police Court on Bastion Street, Hook and Ladder House, and the City Hall—will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, for voting on the Reduction Works Rogers Bye-Law. Under the direction of W. K. Bull, returning officer, the polls will be closed at 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

VICTORIA DAY SPORTS

Sir,—May I ask the indulgence of a small space in your much read paper to draw to the attention of the public the excellent programme of sports and horse races being prepared for Victoria Day, Monday, May 25, at the Willows.

As the proceeds are to be divided equally between the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals and the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and as an excellent programme of events is being prepared by an energetic committee, which includes members of the women's auxiliaries of the three benefiting institutions, an appeal is made for the generous support of the public.

The modest entrance fee of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children should insure a very large attendance for these deserving causes, whose entire efforts are put forth for the alleviation of suffering. Come and do your little bit and enjoy yourselves at the same time.

(MRS.) FRANK SEHL,
President.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., May 15, 1936.

SECURITIES, DEPOSITS AND LOANS

Sir,—Mr. Jull's letter dated May 4 affords material for some interesting comment. His figures show that on September 30, 1935, the Canadian banks owed to their depositors some seventeen million dollars more than was owed by borrowers from the banks, including in the latter total the value of securities purchased and owned by the banks on the same date. Who owns the money which the banks owe to their depositors? According to Mr. Jull the banks own all the money in existence and an infallible way of acquiring wealth is to borrow money by accepting deposits and their claim that the amount borrowed is your own. The banks may be very wicked in some peoples estimation, but I do not think that they have yet reached such a shocking stage of depravity as to accept the gift which Mr. Jull is so ready to offer them.

If the Canadian banks decided to go out of business and wind up their affairs every cent realized by the sale of securities and the calling in of loans would have to be paid over to their depositors and a further sum of seventeen million dollars out of their reserves and other assets.

I am quite aware of the fact that when a bank buys securities a deposit is generally created by the seller placing or leaving the proceeds in the bank, but it is entirely optional with the seller how long it remains on deposit.

In a previous letter I pointed out that Mr. R. G. Hawtrey in his essay on "The Art of Central Banking," stresses the importance of the banks, at times, purchasing securities for the express purpose of putting money into circulation (not to remain on deposit). The government, municipality or school board or an industrial corporation which sells its bonds or debentures does so to get money to expend in various ways and only an uncertain amount of it finds its way back, in a period of time, to our own banking system in general. It is disbursed for building material and supplies — frequently imported from abroad—salaries, wages and traveling expenses. Some of the salaries are paid into the banks for deposit accounts, much more, probably nearly half the wages and salaries, are expended on foreign goods and deposits for the same, if any, are made by foreigners in foreign banks.

This great Western country from the Great Lakes of Ontario to our own province has been converted from an almost uninhabited wilderness during the last fifty-five years, to a country of railways, farms, homes, cities and villages with modern conveniences, including water mains, palatial universities and schools, other public buildings, paved roads and streets electrically lighted and other assets pertaining to modern civilization. And this development has practically all been done by the sale of securities. The total invested money in Canada, not including private capital in farms and homes, is about eighteen billion dollars. The outstanding securities, the principal and interest of which are payable by the taxpayers of Canada is the colossal sum of $11,427,696,492.

About five billions of these securities are held outside of Canada and over six billions' worth are held by Canadian investors, of which sum the Canadian banks own only, according to Mr. Jull, 839 millions; the remaining amounts of over five billions are owned by Canadian investors. They have been bought and paid for by those investors. The fact that much of the proceeds from the sale of securities has been unwisely and lavishly spent and dispersed by governments and municipalities does not alter the fact that the money is owed to investors and not to the banks.

More than half of the value of all Canadian securities, government and industrial, is held by investors outside of Canada and the proportion is growing larger yearly by further borrowings. It would be better for Canada if Canadians and Canadian banks held the major portion.

SPENCER PERCIVAL.

Port Washington, B.C., May 13, 1936.

VICTORIA'S LIBRARY

Sir,—Once there was a fair lady named Victoria. Each year friends met to choose a present for her birthday. One said, "Let us give her a book." "Oh, no!" said another, "she has got a book."

Like your story of the caddie's reply to his player, "No, mum, it's not better, nor worse, only funnier." Or, in the light of the news, more pitiful.

Of course, some few among the many thousands who use it may feel that, as their library has a book, it may not matter that it starve to death. But most will be pleased indeed that the knowledge they desire is senselessly denied them. What are they going to do about it? Not sometime, but now, today. A word of remonstrance, instruction or command written on a postcard might do for a start.

And what of the staff who have served us so well. How encouraged they must feel when brilliant statesmanship tells them to continue to make bricks without straw. Did not a Pharoah try something of that sort? Wonder what happened to him.

In the olden days those temporarily in power destroyed libraries by burning; not by starvation. It was as effective, far better as a spectacle and cheaper, which should appeal just now. By the way, what is the cost of a fireworks display? What is the cost of ignorance? What is the cost of stupidity?

Meanwhile, our library has got a book. Hurrah!

"Kind souls, what, weep you when you but behold
Our Caesar's vesture wounded, look you here,
Here is himself, marred as you see, by traitors."

H. BOYD BRYDON.

2390 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., May 13, 1936.

MANITOBA SAVINGS BANK

Sir,—I notice a Sidney correspondent says that the banking interests caused the winding up of the Manitoba Savings Bank. Though not published I think you will find the real cause was the Manitoba Government borrowed so much from the bank—I believe close on $7,000,000—and then did not balance its budget, and the price of the securities the bank held deteriorated and some who got in the know began withdrawing their money, and the bank finding itself in difficulties and afraid of a run, approached the banks for help, and naturally it was on their terms. They would take care of the public deposits on the condition they were handed over to them—mere business.

Any Government running a savings bank is liable to such circumstances without the agreement was that it paid only 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 per cent interest, and that no more than 50 per cent of the deposits be withdrawn each year, and that the other 50 per cent could be used by the Government to take up its own bonds (not spend). It would not only pay the Government but the depositors, for in time the taxes would become lighter and so pay it its otherwise loss.

That's what I call self-help. Just score up yourself the cost to a province buying up, say $3,000,000 of its bonds each year. In ten years your taxes would be very light.

F. J. BRADLEY.

308 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, B.C., May 13, 1936.

RUDYARD KIPLING

Sir,—I am very glad to learn from Miss Cann's letter to you that she does not attribute to the Kipling Society what "P.C.R." in the "Observation Car" calls an inability to "take it."

I can assure "P.C.R." that if he had heard Miss Cann's most interesting talk and the discussion that followed it, he would have known that the address was very much appreciated, and was exactly what such an address should be—not mere fulsome praise of the author, but intelligent, reasoned and stimulating criticism.

As Miss Cann points out, Megroz' assertion that "Brown loves his people and Kipling just exploits his," was not her own opinion, but a sample of what is written about Kipling by present-day critics with an accepted position in the world of letters. That Kipling is read by millions, most of whom, probably, have never heard of Megroz, is beside the point. The point for admirers of Kipling is that such criticisms are made, and must be taken into account when endeavoring to estimate Kipling's permanent place in literature.

One of the difficulties in estimating that place is the difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory definition of poetry. Much that is acclaimed as poetry by present-day critics seems to some of us to be mere gibberish without form, sound or sense. In that connection I remember that some few years ago it was the fashion among the younger generation of critics to say that Tennyson was no poet! Miss Cann told us that that particular criticism is not now accepted, that present-day critics admit that some of Tennyson's work is real poetry. Possibly when the present generation of critics is succeeded in its turn by yet another generation, it may be thought that in Kipling's work also there is some real poetry.

P. R. LEIGHTON.

356 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C., May 14, 1936.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Sir,—Well spoken (or rather, written), Mr. Averill! The hand of this League Against War and Fascism (but not against Communism) has been very conclusively revealed, especially when it is realized that as Fascism is the most militant form of anti-Communism, therefore, Communists must organize for their own preservation "against Fascism." "Against War": it thinks nothing of condoning class war (civil war), the most ruthless form known.

I felt that two statements made in Mr. Averill's letter were of outstanding importance: "If anybody really wishes to prevent war, he can join the League of Nations Society." Yes, the League of Nations advocates collective disarmament — not indiscriminate disarmament, such as is advocated by the aforementioned League, as, for example, in its demand for the unconditional abolition of all military appropriations. For one nation to disarm alone is suicide. The noble efforts of the Motherland to lead the way well nigh endangered her prestige and power.

And then: "Make the rule of both our political and economic system the Golden Rule"; which statement speaks for itself. It is becoming increasingly clear that the mission of the Son of God is still the salvation of the world.

C. S. THOMAS.

124 St. Andrews Street, Victoria, B.C., May 16, 1936.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

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Province May Vary Marketing Board's Electoral System

Nine Delegates Spoke for 1,689 Registered Vegetable Growers at Last Poll Under Marketing Law—Surrey Growers Want Alterations

ABOLITION of the "electoral college" system of electing British Columbia marketing control boards and some additional measure of control over these boards when chosen were the objectives of a movement reported among British Columbia growers yesterday. Meanwhile, it was learned, the Provincial Marketing Board is not opposed to some of the changes suggested, and these may be brought about by Government action.

Instancing the point was the election last week of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, wherein 1,689 registered growers elected nine delegates, who in turn elected a three-man board with rigid powers of control over a tremendous tonnage of trade in the vegetable industry. Last year the board even set its own remuneration. This year the nine delegates had this power.

Growers, led by the Surrey Vegetable Growers' Association, are moving for a more direct voice in their own business, wherein they will have direct say as to who shall sit on the board, what they shall be paid, and to some extent at least what policies boards will follow. The request of the Surrey Association has reached the Government, through marketing board channels.

The B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board was re-elected without change; Leslie Gilmore, chairman, receiving 1,483 delegated votes; Col. A. W. McLellan, 1,445 delegated votes, and A. H. Peterson, 1,322 delegated votes. The term of re-election is for one year. The remuneration was not mentioned. Saanich nominees did not find a place on the board.

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MUSICAL FESTIVAL AWARDS RATIFIED

At a special meeting of Victoria Musical Festival board last evening the following scholarship awards were ratified: Sprott-Shaw, D'Albert le Marquand; Dominion Academy of Music, Miss Catherine Craig; Royal Business School, Miss Anne White, and Music Teachers' Federation, Miss Rae Miller. Leslie Clarke won the Royal Business School scholarship, but was unable to take advantage of it, so it was given to Miss White, the next in line.

On Wednesday evening the annual meeting of the festival board will be held at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the City Hall.

TREE PLANTING PEACE EMBLEM

Ceremony at Graveside of Captain Vancouver to Be Broadcast Tomorrow

A ceremony, emblematic of continuous peace on Vancouver Island, will take place tomorrow in the quiet graveyard at Petersham, England, when an arbutus tree will be planted beside the grave of Captain George Vancouver.

Present at the ceremony will be Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, the mayors of Petersham and Richmond, and W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general for British Columbia. Atmospheric conditions permitting, a special electrical transcription of the proceedings will be broadcast by CRCV, at Vancouver, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

By the co-operation of the Tourist Trade Development Association and C. C. Pemberton, the arbutus tree left here for England last September 5 in the name of Victoria. It commemorated the date, 143 years ago, when Captain Vancouver and Signor Quadra arrived together at Friendly Cove, on the West Coast.

In his diary, Captain Vancouver explains how Vancouver Island was named. He says, in brief: "Signor Quadra requested that in the course of my further exploring this country I would name some part or island after us both, in commemoration of our meeting and the friendly intercourse . . . I have therefore named this land . . . the Island of Quadra and Vancouver."

The arbutus tree to be planted tomorrow is of the arbutus menziesii variety, discovered and named by Archibald Menzies, Captain Vancouver's botanist.

SCHOOLBOYS IN CANADA

QUEBEC, May 16 (?).—A party of English schoolboys here to tour Canada under auspices of the school Empire tour committee, arrived today aboard the liner Duchess of Richmond.

Witness, at Bow County Court: "If I had looked round the bedroom and seen a jug and basin I would have known they were there, but if you don't know they are there, you don't look round."

Heads of Atlas Theatre

—Photograph by Savannah.

DR. GUSTAVIUS PREISWERCK JOHN D. GARRARD

Proprietor and manager, respectively, of the new Atlas Theatre, which opened on Yates Street for the first time, yesterday. This fine modern theatre is air-conditioned throughout, and is recognized as one of the most up-to-date in Western Canada. Hundreds flocked through the doors yesterday to see the opening presentation, "Old Man Rhythm," on the new screen.

Peal of Bells for Cathedral Blessed Prior to Shipment

Bishop of London and Public Dignitaries Take Part in Impressive Ceremony — Bells Are Copies of Those in Westminster Abbey

DETAILS of the ceremony which marked the blessing of a peal of eight bells, which will be shipped from London for installation in the northwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral here, were received yesterday. The London Times described the ceremony as follows:

"The old bell foundry of Messrs. Mears & Stainbank in Whitechapel was the setting yesterday of an uncommon and beautiful ceremony. In the presence of the Bishops of London and Colchester, as president and chairman of the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society, the bells which are to hang in the northwest tower of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C., were given their names. As each name was bestowed, the bell was rung three times. The whole peal afterwards sounded in joyful clamor while the bells of Whitechapel Parish Church outside rang in sympathy.

"The bells, a full peal of eight, are exact reproductions in size and weight of the peal of Westminster Abbey. Most of their mottoes are taken from ancient bells. The tenor, which weighs over twenty-nine cwt., and the seventh bell are named King George V and Queen Mary, by Her Majesty's permission. On the tenor bell are also inscribed 'God Save the King' and the motto: 'Christ, Heaven's King, be pleased with this ring.' The seventh bell has the inscription, 'God Bless Queen Mary.' Its motto is 'I hail the festal day,' rhyming with that of the sixth bell—'I summon all to pray.' This sixth bell is named Charles Raymond, in memory of the late Captain Charles Raymond Nutt, R.F.A., who died in 1914 and is buried on Vancouver Island.

MRS. MOZLEY'S GIFT

"The fifth bell, Edward of Westminster, has the motto: 'Praise the Almighty Father with the sounding bells.' The fourth, which is called Paul of London, England, says: 'Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel.' The third is named 'Our Lady, St. Mary.' It is adorned with the figure of the Sistine Madonna, the words, 'Glory to God in the Highest,' and the letters, 'M.U.,' which stand for the Mothers' Union. All the six bells already mentioned have been given by Mrs. Mozley, the wife of Canon Mozley, of St. Paul's-Cathedral, in memory of Captain Nutt, her brother. The second bell is named in memory of John Samuel Henry Matson and the treble in memory of John Robert Meridith Matson, both of Victoria, B.C. Their mottos are 'Jubilate Deo' and 'Cantate Domino.'

"The workaday interior of the foundry had been fitted with seats and a platform. Behind the platform the eight bells were suspended on the ringing-frame which will go with them to the Pacific Coast. Preceded by the surpliced choir of St. Margaret's, Westminster, the clergy and other participants in the ceremony came in procession from Whitechapel Parish Church. Among them were the Commissary of the Bishop of Columbia and the master bellfounder.

"The Rev. Jocelyn Perkins, general secretary of the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society, offered intercessions for those who have given and made the bells, and those for whom they will have particular messages—worshippers, ringers, those for whose marriage they will be rung, the sick and the dying. After a psalm had been sung by the choir the Bishop of Colchester said a prayer for King George, those others whom the bells commemorate, and three departed Bishops of Columbia.

THE BISHOP'S BLESSING

"The tenor bell was named by Mr. Massey, High Commissioner for Canada. Ropes from all the bells passed through a vertical frame in front of the platform. The master bellfounder placed in Mr. Massey's hand the appropriate rope, which he pulled three times after naming the bell and repeating its motto, so that a hammer struck the bell's rim. The other bells were named in the same way by Mr. W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general for British Columbia; Mrs. Mozley, Archdeacon Storr, of Westminster; Canon Mozley, Mrs. Theodore Woods, central president of the Mothers' Union; Mrs. W. W. Perrin and Miss E. M. Tien.

"Then the Rev. E. P. Laycock, formerly Archdeacon of Columbia, asked the Bishop of London to give the bells his blessing. Holding his crozier towards the bells, the bishop did so. One of the staff of the foundry came forward and plucked the ropes expertly, causing the bells to give out a rapid succession of descending octaves. The Bishop of London, who in 1926 laid the foundation stone of Christ Church Cathedral (the northwest tower of which is named the Winnington-Ingram Tower after him), in a short address spoke of its site as one of the pivots of the world. 'My prayer today,' he concluded, 'is that the world on both sides of the Pacific and the Atlantic may hear and bless the message of the bells.' Then the tenor was made to give forth a glorious noise by two of the foundry staff, who spun from one to the other a great wheel, so that the bell made almost a full circle between the strokes. As the congregation were leaving the whole peal was sounded."

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Telephone G 8166
New Method Dry Cleaners

ISLAND ROADS TITHE OF MAINLAND WORK

Continued from Page 1

In order to capitalize on this asset, existing highways must be put into first-class condition and new roads must be opened.

The possibilities of tourist business are not new. Sir James Douglas in the days of his governorship of Vancouver Island, appreciated the value of tourists and did his best to advertise the attractions of the colony.

In 1923, when the gasoline tax was applied, automobile owners were told that the money would be set aside for the betterment of highways. It was an illegal tax, but motorists were willing to submit to it for the definite purpose of improving roads and the encouragement of tourist trade by that means. It was 1 cent per gallon then. It is 7 cents today—and the roads in 1936 are relatively but little better than they were then.

It was realized well in 1923 that the tourist business was one of the most profitable businesses of modern times. It was equally well known that Vancouver Island offered more attractions for tourists than any other section of the country of equal size. What has been done by successive governments since that day to develop the Island to adequately take care of that traffic?

NO DEVELOPMENT

A quarter of a century ago Strathcona Park was set aside to become the great playground of North America. Not a pick has been turned in that area in twenty-two years.

The figures quoted in relation to road mileage indicate clearly that the little mileage added to the Island highway system has been really in the nature of a sop to quieten public agitation, while millions upon millions have been used on the Mainland.

In the period under review out of the $12,861,225 expended on maintenance and construction of buildings, only one major building has been constructed on Vancouver Island—the King's Printer's Block.

THUNDEROUS WASTE

It is notable in connection with construction of buildings by successive governments that in the past quarter of a century only one structure has been completed within the estimate of cost. Similarly, the over-expenditure on highway construction has been collosal.

If Vancouver Island had been able to obtain for highway improvement and extensions the waste on Mainland roads the money would have been sufficient to have opened up Strathcona Park, the Forbidden Plateau, built the West Coast Road, and improved the surface of the main highways of the Island.

The over expenditures on buildings on the Mainland in that period would have more than duplicated the cost of the main Parliament Buildings and have permitted the erection of a modern courthouse for Victoria.

MAINLAND DEBTS

The point is this: That Vancouver Island can not secure proper facilities for the development of its scenic resources owing to the wastefulness of former administrations. This wanton extravagence on Mainland projects is reflected in the huge public debt of the Province. Vancouver Island, denied a chance to progress towards prosperity, is called upon by reason of its heavier per capita contributions to revenue, to pay enormously to carry the debts contracted on the Mainland.

If such a condition continues, then disaster for Vancouver Island is inevitable. The Island requires, and must have, a complete new deal.

Just Arrived! The Latest Sensation in Pianos
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NEW
VERTICAL GRAND
Created by WILLIS
First of the new designs to be shown in Victoria, the most artistic change to be made in pianos for the past 50 years.
See This Piano at Victoria's Leading Piano Store
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It just seals up the milk so that nothing can get near it . . . Vacuum canning is a real preserver. It keeps the milk at its best. None of the freshness, purity, richness or flavor is ever lost. What a treat it is to get milk like that. It means everything to a baby.
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WOOD!
Dry inside blocks and bark slabwood from Duncan (cemill, all fir, 12-inch, never in water, easy split and ready to burn.
GOES TWICE AS FAR AS MILLWOOD
Regular 14.00. Now
$3.25 cord 2 cords $6.25
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Notice of Meeting
A special meeting of the B.C. Agricultural Association will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of considering an amendment to the by-laws of the association.
Membership tickets to be presented at door.
Dr. S. F. Tolmie, President
W. H. Mearns, Secretary

HOMES PLANNED WITHIN OAK BAY

Practically a Permit a Day Taken Out During Week for Residential Structures

Oak Bay during the past week has averaged practically a permit a day for new homes planned in that municipality. The buildings to be erected are all substantial homes.

David A. Hogg will build a six-roomed house at 1219 St. David Street estimated to cost $4,500.

A new home will be erected by W. J. Ohurch at 1259 Oliver Street, which will contain seven rooms and will cost $4,000.

Another new dwelling will be erected at a cost of $3,900 by T. H. Simpson at 1427 Oliver Street. It will contain six rooms.

At 2595 Lincoln Road E. Smith plans to build a five-roomed house at an estimated cost of $2,350.

A permit has been taken out by R. J. Brown for a $2,300 house to be erected at 2617 Cadboro Bay Road. It will contain five rooms.

Insect Pests
No matter what kind of insect pest you want to get rid of—ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes around the house—fleas on your cat or dog—lice on plants and poultry—BIHACH will put an end to them or money back.
BIHACH, with a reputation of 60 years of usefulness behind it, is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals, though it is quick enough to insect pests—best of all, it's odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans, 25c up at all Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops. (Advt.)

Enjoy the thrill of V-8 performance

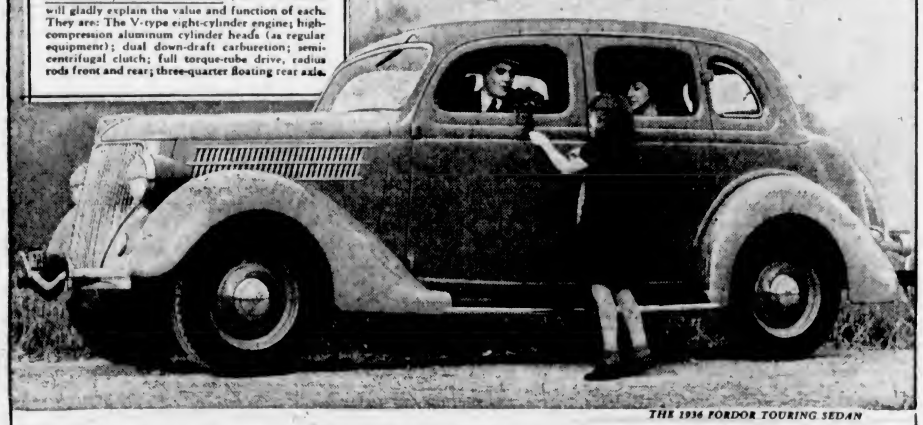
DRIVE out into bright spring weather in a 1936 Ford V-8. There's a thrill to the way it holds the road . . . in the purr of its smooth V-8 engine . . . in its quick pick-up and effortless power on short jaunts or long trips.

The Ford V-8 has everything you want in economical performance, beauty, comfort and safety. It stands for the newest, latest developments in automobile building. No other car under $2500 has a V-8 engine.

Ask your dealer to show you the Ford's wealth of features. Ask him to take you and your family out on the open road. Then enquire about the small cost. Because the Ford provides more high-quality features at a lower price than any other car, Ford owners say—"Never before has so much fine automobile been offered for so little money."

Ford Has All These Quality-Car Features—No Other Low-Priced Car Has Any of Them

You need every one of these major features for modern car performance. They are included in cars of much higher price, yet Ford has made them available to you at no extra cost. Your Ford dealer will gladly explain the value and function of each. They are: The V-type eight-cylinder engine; high-compression aluminum cylinder heads (as regular equipment); dual down-draft carburetion; semi-centrifugal clutch; full torque-tube drive, radius rods front and rear; three-quarter floating rear axle.



THE 1936 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN

TUNE IN THE FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Symphony Orchestra and celebrated guest soloists, 9 o'clock (E.D.S.T.). FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, 9:30 Tuesday evening (E.D.S.T.). Columbia System.

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Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 A.M.—DR. PETER BRYCE, of Toronto. Will Conduct the Service
7.30 P.M.—DR. W. J. SIPPRELL Will Conduct the Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11.00 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

MONDAY

8.00 P.M.—Young People's Society

BEDDING PLANTS

Asters, Stocks, Snaps, Petunia, Etc.

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2 Flats Labelia $1.00

W. J. DUNN

Pollock Road — Gordon Head

VOTE DECISIVE IN FAVOR OF WORK

DUNCAN, May 16. — Mill employees of the Hillcrest Lumber Company on Friday night voted 290 to 9 to return to work, with seven spoiled ballots.

The logging crew is still out on strike, but it is expected that a vote will be taken by them shortly.

Workers at the various logging concerns at Cowichan Lake started voting yesterday afternoon on the question of resuming work.

A Face Covered With Pimples Causes Much Embarrassment

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

There is little doubt but that impure and impoverished blood is the soil on which those red, white, pus filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.

Burdock Blood Bitters banishes bad blood and with the bad blood banished the skin becomes free from pimples.

Try a few bottles and be convinced.

AGENCY CHOSEN FOR ELECTROLUX

Radio Sales Service, Ltd., Will Handle Line of Refrigerators in B.C. and Yukon

ALLISON M. JAGOE

Allison M. Jagoe, managing director of Radio Sales Service, Ltd., of Vancouver and Victoria, announces the appointment of his firm as British Columbia and Yukon distributors for the famous Electrolux refrigerators.

Electrolux refrigerators are most advanced both in design and operating principle. It is the only automatic refrigerator which can be operated from the ordinary household gas supply or from compressed gas. This latter feature makes it particularly adaptable for use on boats, farms and in Summer cottages and other rural districts where gas or electrical service is not available.

Outstanding features of the Electrolux refrigerators this year are new models which are now available, that can be operated with kerosene or from electricity. Electric models are available which can be run from 32-volt, 110-volt or 220 volt power of an alternating or direct current service. Electrolux refrigerators have always been particularly well considered in city homes because they are perfectly silent, having no moving parts to make a noise or to wear out.

"We made a very careful survey of many types of refrigeration before we finally selected Electrolux," stated Mr. Jagoe. "It is our opinion that automatic refrigeration is becoming more and more a necessity, as well as an economy, in modern homes," he stated.

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP). — Gold produced in California in eighty-eight years' mining would make a solid cube seventeen and-a-half feet in each dimension. California's gold yield in 1935 was $30,429,000, the largest since 1862.

INDIAN WINS TOP BOUT OF WEEKLY CARD

Gains Deciding Fall on Foul in Wild Match — Has Broken Arm

Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, had his hand raised in victory yesterday evening at the Tillicum gymnasium in the fifth round of the scheduled eight-round main squirm, when George Kitzmiller, Portland "wild man," turned a deaf ear to the warnings of Referee Johnny Pears, for fouling.

Kitzmiller, not exactly the quiet, clean type of wrestler, turned in another wild performance, and as early as the first round had the fans up in arms because of his rough tactics. Once he went through the ropes, and the "Chief" helped him along to such an extent that he landed in the second row of the raised ringside seats in the west section. The fans were delighted.

After losing the initial fall of the match in the second round, Chief Thunderbird injured his left wrist in the fourth session and the match was held up while Dr. G. F. Aylward gave the injured arm the "once over." A friendly East Indian massaged the wrist, and the match finally continued.

Using his "good" right arm, Chief Thunderbird went to work on Kitzmiller, and eventually squared the match with his pet hold, the Indian deathlock. The fans cheered the "Chief" and gave him a great ovation. The end came in the next round when Kitzmiller, despite warnings by Referee Pears, continued to foul the Indian. Pears halted the bout and gave the decision to Chief Thunderbird, much to the delight and satisfaction of the cheering and yelling fans. Chief Thunderbird weighed 204 pounds, four pounds more than Kitzmiller.

ARM IS BROKEN

Referee Pears announced late last night that the Saanich Indian broke his arm when he fell on it in the fourth round. This was disclosed in a final examination following the match.

Rugged Gerry Monahan, Toronto wrestler, who picks them up by the hair of their head and then knocks them down, gained an odd-fall victory over "Babe" Smallinski, Portland, in a wild and exciting semi-windup. Monahan gained the initial fall with a body slam, and Smallinski squared the match with flying tackles one round later. A forward rabbit punch, that caught Smallinski on the jaw and dropped him unexpectedly, finished the match in the fourth round. Monahan weighed 225, and Smallinski 210.

Glen Stone, shifty Olympia grappler, scored a one-fall victory over Louis Newman, Victoria wrestler, in a clean, fast special event. Stone weighed 202 pounds, and Newman 193 pounds.

NEED FUND FOR JUVENILE WORK

International Union of Save the Children Fund Makes Public Appeal

The League of Nations has designated May 18 as Good Will Day to strengthen international bonds of friendship. This date, promulgated by the International Union of the Save the Children Fund of the League of Nations for wider, sympathetic understanding, also has marked an active campaign to enlist the aid of citizens to contribute materially to the needs of children in distress.

The Save the Children Fund is active in sixty-four countries, and brings aid to children suffering through national calamities such as war, famine and flood.

Organized by Eglantyne Jebb, the organization alleviated the distress of children in the war zones of 1914-1918. Hospitals, homes and nurseries have been established, and from its earliest days to the present time the fund has consistently helped refugees of all nationalities. Refugee villages have been founded, and dying children rescued from the indescribable confusion of pillaged villages.

CANADIAN WORK

In Canada this same practical sympathy has been extended to homes in the drought areas of the Prairies, and stranded cases in the Peace River block.

In British Columbia, up-coast work has claimed the attention of the local branch of the S.C.F. Layettes, clothing and shoes have been supplied to children whose parents have been barely able to live on meagre relief or chance work. Cases requiring hospital treatment, but unable to pay the fare to the nearest centre, have been helped, and the children requiring institutional treatment have been subsidized.

One of the particularly successful phases of the fund's work, and one which has proven to be of individual interest, is the adoption scheme.

CASES OF DIRE NEED

Major the Rev. C. C. Owen, president of the local S.C.F., 635 West Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver, will be glad to receive letters of inquiry as to the work of the fund in detail. All money donated is used directly to relieve cases of dire need, administration costs being met by special contributions of members of the fund.

Donations will be gratefully acknowledged by W. H. Davies, 1008 Broad Street, Victoria, local treasurer for the Save the Children Fund.

At Well-Attended Race on Yates Street

Top picture shows Jack Smith, left, and Louis Michelin, right, congratulating Leslie Holden on winning a prize for having the best-looking coaster in the annual boys' race yesterday. In the lower view, The Daily Colonist cameraman caught James Edward Graham as he crossed the finishing line to win first prize in the speed contest.

City and District

Oak Bay Liberals—The regular monthly meeting of Wards Six and Seven, Oak Bay Liberals, will be held in Liberal headquarters, Government Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Esquimalt Liberals—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Parish Hall.

Want New Park—The Oak Bay council yesterday sought the co-operation of the city in the establishment of a small park on the slope to Gonzales Bay at the foot of Foul Bay Road.

On Business Trip — H. Sanders, New York City, representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Sanders on a business visit. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Ask for Grant—The organizing committee in charge of arrangements for the holding of the Canadian Medical Association convention in this city from June 22 to 25, yesterday asked the City Council for a grant of $350 towards defraying expenses.

Dickens Fellowship — The regular meeting of the Victoria Dickens Fellowship will not be held on Monday evening as arranged. It will take place on Tuesday, May 19, in the usual premises on Fort Street. Plans will be made for the fellowship's annual outdoor meeting in June.

Water Bills—Alderman Edward Williams, chairman of the relief committee of the City Council, announced yesterday that landlords housing persons on relief must present their water bills to the city monthly instead of allowing them to fall in arrears for several months.

Native Sons Potlatch—Post No. 1 wishes to invite all Native Sons of British Columbia to a potlatch to be held at the regular meeting at the K. of P. Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting, a social hour with music will be spent. A good time and many surprises are promised.

To Hold Exhibit—An exhibit of The Christian Science Monitor will be held in the Sayward Building, 1207 Douglas Street, commencing Tuesday at 10 a.m. The exhibit will include a detailed display of The Monitor with scrap-book and other features of special interest to children.

Tag Day Results — The tag day held yesterday in aid of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, netted $428.35, A. H. Hundleby, secretary, reported last night. Thanks to the taggers and those who assisted in the office and to the public for its generous response was voiced by officials of the rooms.

Conservatives Meet — Ward Five Conservatives will meet on Wednesday, and Ward Three Conservatives on Friday, at the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, to select delegates to the June convention of the party at Vancouver. Both meetings are called for 8 o'clock in the evening.

To Speak in City — Arthur H. Evans, leader of the "On to Ottawa" trek of the relief camp workers, which took place last year, will address a public meeting at the C.C.F. Hall, Fort Street, on Thursday, at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Press, in Relation to the Issues of the Day."

Ward Five Conservatives—A meeting of Ward Five Conservative Association will be held in Campbell Building on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Delegates to the forthcoming convention in Vancouver will be selected at this meeting. All Conservatives in James Bay and Fairfield are cordially invited to attend.

City Temple Dinner — A get-together dinner for members and friends of Victoria City Temple will take place next Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. at the City Temple, North Park Street. It is some considerable time since the congregation has had such a get-together and a large attendance is expected.

Study Road Needs — With four members of the Government out of town and four here, the Provincial Government remained in contact yesterday with Hon. F. M. MacPherson at Ottawa to discuss highway works. No announcement was made. Messrs. Gray, Weir and MacDonald were on the Mainland on departmental affairs.

Steady Improvement—General business in his state is experiencing "slow but sure progress," H. E. Wright, representative of the Aetna Life Assurance Company, in Hartford, Conn., reported on his arrival here yesterday. With his wife he is registered at the Empress Hotel. After a short visit here they will proceed to Vancouver, thence to Winnipeg and home.

Will Fish Here—Former resident of Victoria, Colonel D. M. Audain, of London, will do some fishing on the Island before continuing home from Australia, where he enjoyed fine angling during the Antipodean Summer. He arrived in the city Thursday night aboard the Ms. Aorangi. At the Empress Hotel, yesterday, he told of fishing for tyee when Campbell River was only an Indian village.

Annual Meeting — The Victoria Musical Festival Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chamber. A number of the directors have completed their terms of office, and some of these have definitely announced they will not seek re-election. It is hoped that a large number of those interested in music will attend.

Hard-Surfacing Road — Work of hard-surfacing the newly-constructed portion of road on the Island Highway between Langford Lake and the Goldstream Canyon will be done this week, the Provincial Government Department of Public Works has advised the Victoria Automobile Club. While the road will not be closed to motorists, drivers are urged to exercise care in traversing that section between Monday and Thursday.

Say Strike Ending—After a careful check of British Columbia lumber operations yesterday, officials of the Department of Labor expressed the view that the strike, now chiefly confined to Island logging camps, was nearing an end. Employees at Merrill, Ring & Wilson operations at Rock Bay on Friday voted 108 to 54 to return to work, and are expected to resume on Monday. Elsewhere the situation was unchanged, with picketing abating.

Saanich Building—Permits to the value of $5,835 were taken out in the Municipal Hall at Royal Oak last week for buildings and improvements in Saanich municipality. Mrs. J. H. Wright will erect a stucco house on Burnside Road at a cost of $1,800 and containing five rooms. Another five-roomed dwelling is to be built by J. Tilson on Seaview Avenue at an estimated cost of $1,000. On Austin Avenue there will be a four-roomed frame building erected by George Goy at a cost of $1,200.

Little Theatre Association — The annual meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Association will be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Reports from committees will be submitted, and an excellent programme has been arranged. Two one-act plays will be offered: "The Devil Among the Skins," the play winning second place in the recent drama festival, and the Beaux Arts will present "The Rest Cure." Following this, Miss Sheila Boyd will present her Marionettes. After this the association members will serve refreshments. All associate members and friends are invited to attend.

Express Sympathy For Lady Allenby

The Jaffa Gate, a group of veterans, who marched into Palestine under the leadership of Lord Allenby, cabled an expression of sympathy to Lady Allenby over the death of her renowned husband.

Colonel James Lightbody sent the following message:

"The Jaffa Gate mourn passing of Lord Allenby, their brilliant leader, and extend heartfelt sympathy in your great loss."

Lady Allenby replied:

"Please convey my appreciation to the Jaffa Gate of their true sympathy."

Couriers Carry Mail for Miles

NANKING, May 16 (AP). — Over mountains and across desert and plain, couriers of the Chinese postoffice walk regular rounds of 244,300 miles carrying mail in China. Modern transport has increased but the combined mileage of railway, automotive, steamship and sailboat postal routes still is only a fourth that of the routes over which the only possible movement is by foot.

STROMBERG-CARLSONS

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See the new models this week. Prices to suit every purse.

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Freshly made, per lb. ..... 10¢

Fertilize Your Lawns Now

Use O.K. Fertilizer, 3 lbs. to 100 square feet.

Dahlia Sticks and Bamboo Canes, all sizes. Canes from 3 to 10 feet.

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Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Cecil F. Boulter, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Pianist and Teacher of Piano and Theory, will be heard in a series of short piano recitals over Station CFCT at 8.15 o'clock each Monday evening. Studio, 977 Victoria Avenue.

A Garden Party, under the auspices of St. Luke's Church, will be held on the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, on Wednesday, June 17. Particulars later.

Our Printing Brings Results. A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Women's Canadian Club guest day, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 19, 3 p.m.; A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S. ("The Heart of China") illustrated; Miss Violet Wilson, soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell announce their gardens open to visitors throughout the Summer, but closed each evening at 6 p.m. Inglenook Gardens, 3540 Maplewood Road.

Hatley Park Will Be Open to the public on Wednesday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Motors please enter by the main entrance on the Sooke Road.

Properly Fitting Shoes bring blessed relief from the merciless punishment of tired, aching feet. The Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas Street, at Pandora.

Your Finger Wave thoroughly dried in 15 minutes. Everybody agrees it's marvelous. Firth Bros.' Beauty Parlors, 635 Fort Street.

We Repair Most Anything mechanical in home, office or store. Phone E 6712. 521 Fort Street.

Sir Robert Falconer speaks at Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, Monday, 8.15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Boats and Canoes for Hire. Miles of sheltered waters. Gorge Boathouse.

Oak Bay Seafront — The Small Charming Hotel. G 0267. Miss Ewing.

Anchorage Tea Rooms, Brentwood Bay, now open.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Teas, chicken dinners. Sidney, 82F.

"Kilmalu," Mill Bay, for a bright and happy holiday.

Foot Comfort Service, 318 Sayward Building. Phone E 4926.

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LOCAL INVENTION PATENT ALLOWED

Major H. L. Rose, proprietor of the Rose Motor Works, 932 Johnson Street, had received word that a Canadian patent for a quick-change "breech block" detachable wheel invention, has been allowed.

About two years ago, Major Rose said, an army officer had complained to him of the inconvenience attached to changing a wheel on a car. This started him thinking, he said, and he built a model which he thought would fill the bill.

Having had military training, Major Rose was familiar with the breech block system on a gun. This he applied to a model and recently secured a patent. No effort has been made yet to sell the apparatus, Major Rose said. The entire model was made in Victoria.

With modern jacking equipment, Major Rose estimated that a motorist could change the entire wheel of a car and be on his way inside of five minutes.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Big Crowd Dances to New Tunes

Two new "swing" tunes were featured by the orchestra at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening, "Christopher Columbus" and "I'm Gonna Clap My Hands," and other popular dance numbers were "I'll Stand By" and "Got Me In the Spring."

Those present included Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Castle, Major and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Miss Vida Shandley, Miss Irene Ellis, Miss Janet Gray, Miss Margaret Whyte, Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Norah Wilson, Miss K. Clay, Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs. P. McLoughlin, Mr. Reginald Wilde, Mr. Gordon McClure, Mr. Harry Robinson, Mr. Dalton Cameron, Mr. Harold Haynes, Mr. Charles Heisterman, Mr. W. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bevan, Miss Florence Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Betty Bechtel, Miss Eve Lytton, Miss Tita Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ransom, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Mr. A. Butchart, Miss Frances Hamersley, Mr. W. Maynard, Miss Ardath Yardley, Mr. Neal Dexter.

Dr. Alec Gunning, Miss Lucy Bryden, Miss R. Palmer, Mr. A. Craig, Mr. A. K. Love, Mr. J. Woodley, Miss Patricia Pennock, Miss Pamela Charlewood, Miss Muriel Barnett, Mr. Donald Campbell, Mr. Douglas Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phethean, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. G. Tallamy, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Munro, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buckle, Miss Margaret Vantreight, Mr. Goldwyn Terry, Mr. Harold Dickson, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Mr. E. Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Miss Gypsy Ward, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Patricia Porter, Miss Jean Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. H. Barnes, Mr. Ballantyne, Mr. H. Crofton, Mr. Chambers, Mr. F. Harman, Mr. Harold Husband, Mr. G. P. Melrose, Miss Mary Lou Ross, Mr. Cedric Walker, Mr. W. M. McCormick, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Mrs. K. P. Saunders, and others.

Marigold

Members of the Strawberry Vale Bridge Club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. F. Girton, Marigold Road, when the winners were: First, Mrs. Girton; second, Mrs. R. Mackie; third, Mrs. G. Austin. Those present included Mrs. C. Riche, Miss G. Riche, Mrs. H. Fink, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. S. Rodman, Mrs. G. Austin, Mrs. R. Mackie and Mrs. H. Huntington.

Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue, is attending the United Church conference, which is now being held in Vancouver. She is the delegate from the Wilkinson Road and Garden City United Churches.

Y.P.S. News

BAPTIST

The young people of the Emmanuel and First Baptist Churches will hold an inaugural social on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. An entertaining programme has been planned and the evening will commence with a short devotional period led by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Games will be played, and "Major Hittagong" will be in charge of an amateur hour, and assisting him will be "Miss Frizzle Frump," fashion commentator, and "Mr. Windy Gust," news commentator. Refreshments will be served. All young people are cordially invited.

Weddings

BUCKLE—JONES

In the presence of members of both families only, the marriage took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, when Frances Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mrs. Stephen Jones, 248 Douglas Street, and of the late Mr. Jones, became the bride of Mr. Harry Buckle, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle, of Brentwood, Rev. Canon Harold G. King, of Vancouver, officiating. The bride wore a pretty frock of blue lace and a pink hat, and held an arm bouquets of Ophelia roses and blue irises. Mr. and Mrs. Buckle left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip in the United States, and on their return will make their home in Victoria.

Marriage Will Take Place on June 24

MISS AILSA BARCLAY

MR and Mrs. S. W. Barclay, 1215 Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ailsa, to Mr. John Gerald Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchie. The wedding will take place on June 24 in the Metropolitan Church, at 8:30 p.m.

Popular Couple to Be Married in June

—Photograph by Savannah.

MISS EILEEN TOMLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, of "Westward Ho," Woodley Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Mary, to Mr. Leslie Thomas Willoughby, only son of Mr. J. T. Willoughby, of Seaview Avenue, Victoria, and of the late Mrs. Willoughby. The wedding will take place on June 27, at St. John's Church. The bride and groom will make their home in Vancouver.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

MR. LESLIE T. WILLOUGHBY

Clubs and Societies

Golden Link Auxiliary

A well-attended meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, Vancouver Street, on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. S. H. Shaw's circle in charge. Mrs. W. E. Cushing, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was the guest speaker, and gave an informative talk on the work done by the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Cushing explained the international character of the association and the large part it takes in welfare and social work or behalf of women and girls, as well as its work through its world-wide connections, in helping to solve the many problems confronting women today. The devotional period was led by Miss Jean Wilson, of the Gleaners Mission Circle. Miss Wilson spoke on the attainment of true beauty and happiness. Miss Lothian, stewardship secretary, read an interesting letter from Mrs. Gibson. A vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord," sung by Miss Carol Menzies, accompanied by Miss Jean Menzies on the piano, was much enjoyed. "Sidelights on Our Mission Fields," arranged by Miss M. Mitchell, proved instructive and entertaining. Those taking part as representatives of the various countries were Mrs. S. H. Shaw, Mrs. Perry, Misses M. Simpson, Nina Mutrie, M. Mitchell, Grace West and Nina Joyce. The many beautiful baby clothes donated as part of the auxiliary's allocation were on display and attracted much admiring comment. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting and refreshments were served by the members of Mrs. Shaw's circle. The June meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, 2551 Beach Drive, when the executive will be in charge.

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Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held its social meeting on Friday in the K. of C. Hall. It was conducted by the past presidents and Mrs. M. Carter presided and the following had charge: Mrs. P. Reeve, Mrs. Tooley, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. P. Huckin, Mrs. E. Jane, Mrs. E. Restell, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Latham. The worthy president, Mrs. C. Pocock, and the worthy president of Lodge No. 83, Mrs. Hooper, were escorted to seats on the platform. Visiting members were welcomed and the following officers were elected: Worthy president, Mrs. Huckin; worthy vice-president, Mrs. H. Graham; first and second conductors, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Hennis; chaplain, Mrs. Latham; inside guard, Mrs. Cowden; outside guard, Mrs. Campbell; auditors, Mesdames M. Wright, J. Miller and M. Carter. At the close of the session, members and friends were entertained by the following children: Diana Kerslake, Evelyn Wells, Enid Middleton, Vincent and Maurice Cownden, songs. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kerslake and Miss F. Cownden. Piano numbers were played by Joyce Morrish, Muriel Wells and Victor Renfrew. Fancy dances were given by Mavis Restell, May Cooper and Thelma Hawkins. Mrs. P. Huckin had charge of a home cooking stall and Mesdames M. Wright, E. Jane and E. Morrish, the housie-housie table. Refreshments served by the committee brought the evening to a close.

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Silver Tea

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the many ladies who attended the silver tea held recently at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road. The tea was in aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school picnic and was sponsored by the Sunday school Ladies' Aid. During the afternoon a delightful programme of music was given by the following artists: Vocal solos, Mrs. Carver and Miss Bradford, accompanied by Mrs. McClellan; little Miss Marion Inglis, accompanied by Miss Doris Duke; violin solos, Stuart Turner, accompanied by Miss Mugford; pianoforte duets, Misses Dorothy Turner and Nancy Kyle, and pianoforte solo, Miss Phyllis Mugford. Tea was served from a daintily-appointed table by Mrs. F. W. Baylis and her assistants. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Coxworth convened the home cooking stall. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mortimer in receiving the guests. The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street, on June 4.

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Qu-Alex Girls' Club

The Qu-Alex Girls' Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, Toronto Street. The business session was presided over by Miss Annie Reid, the president. The guests of honor for the evening were Misses Hilda Jacques and Joyce Norris and Mrs. Thompsett. Plans were made to hold a carnival in the near future. It was decided to hold a series of dances at Little Arctic during the Summer. After the meeting, games were played. The "street contest" was won by Miss Marjorie Morris and the "mystery box" by Miss Hilda Jacques. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thompsett. Those present were: Misses Annie Reid, Thyra Gaetz, Florence Malcolm, Marjorie Bowden, Mary Laird, Hilda Jacques, Joyce Norris, Barrie Taylor, Lillian Laird, Ethel Malcolm, and Mesdames Thompsett, M. Harris, M. Williams, C. Yeamans, and Mr. Harris. The next meeting will be held June 26 at the Japanese tea gardens at the Gorge.

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Chemainus W.B.A.

W.B.A. Review, No. 19, held a special meeting on Thursday evening for the purpose of initiation, five candidates being presented. Final arrangements were also made for attending the Victoria rally tomorrow. The transportation is in charge of Mrs. Savory and Mrs. Millmore. The members will leave by special bus at 9:15 a.m. Following the special business, a Mother's Day programme was held as follows: Toast, "To My Mother," Mrs. Cherrington; paper on "Motherhood," Mrs. J. Russell Robinson; reading, "The Mother Look," Mrs. English; recitation, "Two Lives," Mrs. F. Millmore, and reading, "My Mother," Mrs. James Cook, followed by a community sing-song, "Mother Machree," led by Mrs. Murray at the piano. Refreshments were served and Miss M. Cook, junior supervisor, then presented Mrs. H. Knight and Mrs. P. Erickson with a bouquet of flowers in honor of being the mother of the eldest and the youngest junior in the review, respectively.

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Chemainus Circle

The Mission Circle of the Chemainus Baptist Church held the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Roy Gill, Saltair. There were about twenty-four members present. The meeting opened with devotional exercises by the president and prayer by Rev. A. E. M. Danks. It was reported that $35 had been sent to headquarters for the student in India which the Mission Circle supports. The committee appointed to see about repairs to the church reported work almost completed. Since the last meeting the missionary bale had been packed and sent to Vancouver for forwarding to India. A most interesting letter was read by the president from Miss Turnbull of India. The meeting was closed by prayer. Following the meeting, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Rumble and Mrs. Thicke, served tea. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. F. Bristow's at Fuller's Lake.

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Chiselers' Club

Miss Edna Wallace was hostess on Friday evening to members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Blackwood Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Emma Mutch. Members present were: Misses Mary Gootenko, Peggy Mertton, Nellie Mertton, Olive Kilby, Edna and Irene Wallace, Emma Mutch, Ruth Bennett, Mrs. R. Thexton and Mrs. R. Stewart. The guest of the evening was Miss Betty Lansdell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street.

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Women's Canadian Club

"The Heart of China" is the subject of the address to be given by A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., before the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of at 2:45 o'clock. Mr. Brace, who has lived in China for twenty years and has visited some of the forbidden areas in Tibet, has an interesting story to tell. Miss Violet Wilson will be the singer, accompanied at the piano by Miss Eileen Dumbleton. Members are reminded to send in nominations for next year's executive.

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To Conduct Classes

Miss Anne Fountain, Children's Work Secretary of the Religious Education Council of British Columbia, will conduct a class for workers and all those interested in vacation schools in the district of Victoria on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 27 and 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. These classes, which are sponsored by the Children's Leaders' Council of Victoria, will be most instructive, and it is sincerely hoped that there will be a good attendance on both these evenings.

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Gorge W.M.S.

The Erskine and Gorge Presbyterian W.M.S. Auxiliary met in the Gorge Church for its regular meeting, Mrs. W. Sanders, the president, in the chair. Mrs. McAllister read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Atchison led in prayer. Mrs. J. Kennedy, of St. Andrew's, addressed the meeting, and Mrs. McKinnon, the Presbyterial president, spoke a few words. The mission bands gave an enjoyable programme of songs and recitations and were later entertained at tea in the schoolroom.

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Nazarene Shrine

Nazarene Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a bridge party in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday next at 8:15 p.m. Contract and auction bridge will be played and players are asked to bring their own cards and score pads. Reservation may be made by telephoning Mrs. L. A. Lucas, G 3283, or Mrs. H. Austin, E 6978.

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T.V.A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Burnett, 1151 Old Esquimalt Road, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Members are requested to make an effort to attend as many items of special importance will be discussed.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says she thinks her boy friend is blessed with what is called staying power because she always has to remind him it's time to go

TODAY'S RECIPE

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

THE following recipe for Yorkshire Pudding has been sent by Mrs. C. S. Williams, of Saanich: One cup flour, one egg dropped in the flour, a pinch of salt, a cup of milk and enough water to make the batter a little thinner than for pancakes. Beat it well before it gets too thin and if let stand a while and given a good beating before putting into the tin be sure the fat is boiling hot before pouring in the batter. When nearly baked, pour off the surplus fat. Be sure the pudding is thin and crisp.

Cathedral Guild

Mrs. H. Lloyd-Young, North Quadra Street, has kindly offered to open her home and lovely garden for a silver tea on Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m., and friends and members of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral are cordially invited. A musical programme has been arranged. Visitors should take the Lake Hill bus, which leaves the city on the hour and the half hour, to the Lake Hill Postoffice.

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Sewing Bee

Miss D. Guelpa will be hostess at her home, 2540 Fernwood Road, tomorrow evening, to members and friends, when, under the auspices of Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, another sewing "bee" will be held and the committee will make final plans for the carnival, dance and "500" card party to be held at the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, on Monday evening, May 25.

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Jubilee Alumnae

Plans are being made by the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae for a flannel dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on June 5. A popular orchestra has been engaged, refreshments will be served and novelty dances will be included in the programme. Tickets may be obtained from the music department of David Spencer, Ltd., or from Miss M. Dickson, E 7328.

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Oak Bay O.E.S.

A bridge tea will be held in the Shrine Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. by the members of the Oak Bay Chapter, No. 42, O.E.S. Contract and auction will be played and tea guests will be welcomed at 4 p.m. Players are asked to provide cards and score cards. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Anderson, E empire 9458.

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Cradle Roll Meeting

Miss Anne Fountain, of Vancouver, will address a meeting of Cradle Roll Workers on Wednesday afternoon, May 27, at 3 o'clock, in the Y.W.C.A. All Cradle Roll superintendents and workers in the district of Victoria are most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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Canadian Daughters

The regular social meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will be held in the Shrine Hall, View Street, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Following a short meeting, bridge will be played by the members, who are asked to bring their own cards.

Continued on Page 10

Junior Members Of I.O.D.E. Plan Dance for June

The monthly meeting of the Royal Bride Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held yesterday afternoon at headquarters, with the regent, Mrs. P. E. Corby, in the chair.

Arrangements were made for a dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street, on June 26. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Corby and members of the executive. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the chapter.

Members are asked to please attend the Queen Victoria memorial service at the Parliament Buildings on May 23 at 9:45 a.m. Members who wish to attend an Empire Day luncheon on May 23 at the Empress Hotel are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Corby. Members were asked to attend a church service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on May 31.

The following seven new members were welcomed into the chapter: Betty Mulliner, Peggy Mulliner, Helene Stevens, Margaret Worth, Marie Trudel, Bunty Maynard and Eileen Boate.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, June 13.

Sister Grace—Did you get any bad marks at school today?

Brother Bob—Yes, but they are where they don't show.

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HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL
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Three-piece suite covered in a new plain tapestry, in a two-color combination. These tapestries are hard wearing and entirely different from the usual plain cloths. Three-piece suite
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Graduates of University to Hold Dinner

The Alumni of the University of British Columbia are looking forward to the dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday at 7 p.m. It is several years since an alumni function has been given in the city, but the committee in charge is anxious to commemorate the university's twenty-first anniversary in this way.

The programme will be an interesting one, with no formal toast list. Dr. Allon Peebles, the chairman, will arrange the distribution of slices of a large candle-decked birthday cake. University songs will recall memories of old days. Graduates will be pleased to hear that Dr. L. S. Klinck, the president of the university, is coming over from Vancouver for the event and will give an address on "Pioneer Days at the University," one of three brief speeches of the evening.

Dr. H. E. Young, who was one of those largely instrumental in founding the university, will speak on "How British Columbia Came to Have a University," and Dr. W. A. Carrothers will take as his subject "The University and Its Graduates."

Tea Planned for Restoration Fund

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Heatherbell, 903 Linden Avenue, on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock. This tea is being given in aid of the St. Barnabas' organ restoration fund, and all friends of St. Barnabas' Church are earnestly asked to attend, in order to help this most urgent need.

P.-T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

The monthly meeting of the James Bay P.-T. A. will be held in South Park School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested to finish the business of the year. The refreshment committee will serve coffee and doughnuts.

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LANTERN LECTURE

Rev. C. B. Whitman, of the Sudan United Mission, will give an illustrated lecture, showing beautiful African views and interesting native pictures, at the evening service at Knox Presbyterian Church today.

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Victoria Girls Are Enjoying Holiday Trip

Obviously enjoying the first lap of their trip aboard the Danish East Asiatic motorship Amerika, on their way to England, are: Left, Miss Peggy Hamilton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, of Newport Avenue, and Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Wilson, of Stannard Avenue. The travelers were photographed on deck aa the ship lay docked in San Francisco Harbor.

Social and Personal

Shower for Recent Bride

Miss Kay White and Miss Hazel Fenerty were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Miss Fenerty's home, 1784 Denman Street, on Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. James Wickes, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Mae Jacob. The many beautiful gifts were concealed beneath the crinoline of a large old-fashioned doll, dressed in pale pink, which was presented to Mrs. Wickes with a lovely corsage bouquet of lily of the valley. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of lilac, iris and sweet peas. A buffet supper was served from a table attractively decorated with silver vases of pale pink sweet peas and fern. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. James Fenerty, Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. Jack Talbot, Misses Evelyn Pollock and Barbara Talbot. Mrs. William Blair read the tea cups. The invited guests were Mrs. Harry Upward, Mrs. George Upward, Mrs. James Hogg, Mrs. George Milne, Mrs. R. Walton, Mrs. George Campion, Mrs. Jack Talbot, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. J. J. Moffit, Mrs. Victor Midgeley, Jr., Mrs. Jack Tindall, Mrs. Frank Drysdale, Mrs. William S. Woods, Mrs. James Fenerty, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. K. Scott, Misses E. Petty, H. Nathan, Agnes Nathan, Helen McKim, Thelma Smith, Charlotte Oxhorn, Edna Irvine, Thelma Ostler, Jean McNaught, Barbara Talbot, Dot Inglis, Margaret Seymour, Dorothy Vye, Thelma Vye, Anne Warburton, Lillian Vye, Evelyn Pollock, Lillian Redpath, Maisie Kinley, Winnie Abbott, Dot Anderton, Ora Jealouse and Gladys Cameron.

Party for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. D. Tyson and Miss Anne Barlow were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. Tyson, 973 Inverness Street, on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Mary Crowe, whose marriage to Mr. Bernard Hiron will take place at the end of May. The room was decorated with masses of red, white and blue Spring flowers. The gifts were concealed in a box decorated with the same colors. The invited guests were Mesdames A. Crowe, J. Main, W. S. Smith, T. Pendray, D. Mackereth, T. Ralph, P. Mackereth, J. Barlow, W. Tyson, T. Smith, T. Cooper and H. Tyson, Misses Mary Crowe, May Pendray, Alice Russell, Margaret Stewart, Peggy Cullen, Gladys Morgan, Vera Gill, Adeline Sangster, Mabel Sangster, Edith Barlow, Margaret Ralph, Mary Ralph, Doreen Mackereth, Ethel Bull and Lily Tyson. The evening was spent in playing games and the prizes were won by Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. T. Pendray and Miss Alice Russell.

Tea and Shower

Miss Mary King, 1909 Fernwood Road, entertained at the tea hour yesterday in the form of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mae McCorkall, a May bride-to-be. The gifts were concealed beneath a dainty maypole, with streamers of white and pink held in place with silver horseshoes. Assisting in opening the gifts was little Miss Yvonne Taylor, dressed as a fairy in silver and white. The tea table was lovely with an arrangement of deep mauve and pink tulips, lighted with tall mauve tapers in silver sconces. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. Wills, J. Lorimer, G. Downard, F. Hawes, J. Johnson, Webb, J. McIntosh, J. McKenzie, H. Beckwith, C. Davies, D. Lyle, H. R. Taylor, J. McCorkall, J. King; Misses D. Lyle, J. Lorimer, A. Anderson, A. and H. Nathan, L. Smethurst, Martha McCorkall, K. Wilson and M. Gourlay.

Entertains for Bride-to-Be

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Jones, a June bride-elect, Mrs. Clive Kelly entertained at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Margison. During the afternoon Miss Jones was presented with a silver cake basket, with the good wishes of the guests. The prettily-appointed tea table was centred with a graceful arrangement of pink and white tulips. Those invited were Mrs. W. H. Warren and Misses Mary Scott, Violet Holloway, Catherine Scroggie, Winnifred Keevil, Bertha Waites, Isobel Pike, Bertha Davis, Margaret Knott, Loretta McCall and Miriam Canfield.

Farewell Shower

A farewell shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. Cook, Hampshire Road, in honor of Mrs. Lois Foss, who has since left to make her home at Morton, Wash. The gifts were presented in a traveling bag decorated in a color scheme of mauve and yellow. The invited guests were Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. H. Kiddell, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Linn, Mrs. W. Alexander, Mrs. R. McDowall, Mrs. F. Forrester, Mrs. F. Freer, Mrs. D. Dunnett, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Jarvis, Misses A. Warburton, May Ball, Gladys Smith, Jean Burgess, and Edith Whyte.

Children's Party

Mrs. J. E. Roberts, 1220 McKenzie Street, entertained at a children's party recently, the occasion being the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Sheila Joan. Games and music were much enjoyed and later the little guests sat down to refreshments, the table centred with tulips and violas and a beautiful lighted birthday cake. The little guests were Shirley Essler, Lorraine Storey, Shirley Mathieson, Beverly Peden, Barbara Richards, Dorothy Stout, Marjorie Wilson and Lou Ann Armstrong.

Hostess at the Tea Hour

Mrs. Harry Tait entertained at a delightful tea on Friday afternoon at her home on Union Avenue, in honor of Mrs. M. Trueman, Mrs. Ivan Green and Mrs. Peter Schmeelk, who are newcomers in the district. Mrs. J. Robertson assisted the hostess at tea time. The table was centred with a bowl of snapdragon, stocks and roses. The other guests were Mrs. F. Barnes, Miss Lily Barnes, Mrs. Lohbrunner, Mrs. F. H. Herbert and Miss Isa Robertson.

En Route to Toronto

Miss Frances Lightbody, St. David Street, accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Lightbody, will leave this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Toronto, where she will act as the Provincial delegate to the council executive meetings of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Lightbody will return to Victoria at the end of June.

Back From Old Country

Mrs. R. W. McMurray, who had been on an extended visit with relatives in Scotland and England, returned to her home here during the week. She crossed the Atlantic on the Ss. Duchess of York and, traveling across Canada, reached Victoria on Thursday.

Visitors From South

Mrs. L. Lennon, of Berkeley, Calif., and her daughter, Miss Peggy Lennon, and Mrs. D. Anderson, of Oakland, who motored from the South, arrived in the city a few days ago and will spend several weeks here at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

Junior League

The Victoria Junior Catholic Women's League will hold a membership and silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Louise Michaux, 528 Trutch Street. New members are tendered a cordial invitation to be in attendance.

Leave for Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimer left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver and other Mainland points. Miss Margaret Roe will be their guest during their vacation. They are staying at Lyle House.

Were Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregory, of Vancouver, frequent visitors on the Island, returned home yesterday after spending several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Salsbury Way, North Quadra.

Visiting in City

Miss Edna Stein, of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria on Friday, and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, 1173 Fort Street.

Will Visit in Comox

Mrs. T. Golby and her sister, Miss Mary Telfer, will motor up to Comox today, where they will spend a week at the Elk Hotel. Mr. Jim Golby will take them up and return to Victoria tomorrow.

Supper Party

Miss Ailsa Braidwood, Foul Bay Road, entertained a few friends at a supper party last evening in farewell to Miss Alison Craig, who will leave shortly with her mother for a trip to Scotland.

Leave for Vancouver

Miss Helen Riley, music mistress at St. Margaret's School, left yesterday with the school dancing class competing at the Vancouver Musical Festival.

Back From England

Mr. John A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, 954 Newport Avenue, returned home yesterday, having spent the past two years in England.

From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Washington, D.C., are paying a visit to Victoria during an extended holiday in the Pacific Northwest. They are registered at the Windermere Hotel.

Visiting in City

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheeseright, of London, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cheeseright, of Medicine Hat, Sask., are paying a visit to Victoria. They are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

Going to Aspen Beach

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Miss Pye, Fort Street, left yesterday for a short visit in Vancouver before going on to Aspen Beach, Alberta, to open up their Summer residence.

Here for Summer

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave have arrived from Carmel, Cal., to spend the Summer here and are at present staying at the Empress Hotel.

Holiday in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart, New Glasgow, N.B., are holidaying in the city. They arrived yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel.

Home From England

After spending the past few months in England, Miss Doreen Day has returned to Duncan.

Here From Idaho

Lieutenant and Mrs. Oliver Hall, Moscow, Idaho, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Back From South

Mr. Raymond W. Jones, Newport Avenue, has returned to the city from California, where he has been spending the past few weeks.

Back From England

Mr. Harry Currie, who has been in England for several months, has returned to Victoria.

At Strathcona Hotel

Mrs. Elizabeth Christian and Miss Josephine Christian, Seattle, are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

From Winnipeg

Mr. A. Searle Leach, of Winnipeg, is at the Empress Hotel.

Review Plans W.B.A. Rally

A large delegation of members of the Women's Benefit Association from Chemainus, Nanaimo and Cumberland will be in the city on Monday, when the members of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will be hostesses at an Island rally. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Provincial field director, and Mrs. Laura Le Gallais, Provincial health supervisor, both of Vancouver, will be guests of honor.

Mrs. O'Brien will conduct a school of instruction tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. in the Foresters' Hall. All members are cordially invited to attend.

A banquet will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Ladies' Aid, in the Metropolitan Church. All ladies who intend going to the banquet and have not as yet made reservations are asked to do so as soon as possible, by telephoning Mrs. Ritchie, Garden 1049. Mrs. C. C. Spofford, president of the Local Council of Women, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

At 7:30 o'clock in the A.O.F. Hall the ritualistic work of the order will be exemplified by the various guard teams of the different cities. Each city has its own captain and guard team, and the uniforms of the teams will add a distinctive note to the evening's entertainment. Edna Jaques will be the guest speaker at the evening session. Mrs. Laura Le Gallais will hold her clinic at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning in the Foresters' Hall. Members interested are invited to attend the clinic.

A Bonny Little Victorian

—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson

Having his photo taken must have been an exciting pastime for young Barry Keith Jenner, who is a year old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jenner, 2173 Fair Street. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenner, McRae Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cummings, 3054 Doncaster Drive.

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Our Budget Plan involves neither interest nor extra charges, the price being the same as for cash.

ENGAGEMENTS

PASSMORE—WILLIAMSON

Mrs. Cathrine East, of Dysart Road, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Kathleen Irene Williamson, only daughter of Mr. F. C. Williamson, of Regina, Sask., and the late Mrs. Williamson, to Mr. William George Passmore, only son of Mrs. L. T. Passmore, Mary Street, and the late Mr. Passmore. The wedding will take place very quietly in June.

FINNIMORE—MUIRHEAD

The engagement is announced of Minnie Louise, only daughter of Mr. Alexander Ross Muirhead, 2046 Chaucer Street, to Mr. Caesar Finnimore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 2924 Blackwood Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 27, at 8:30 p.m.

GILSON—OCKWELL

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ockwell, 3226 Alder Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Doris Margaret, to Mr. Beverley C. Gilson, younger son of Mr. A. Gilson and of the late Mrs. Gilson. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, June 10, at St. Mark's Church at 8.30 o'clock.

SIMPSON—PRENDERGAST

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Prendergast, Seven Oaks, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helen Lucile, to Mr. Ralph Kenneth Simpson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Simpson, 906 Market Street. The wedding will take place at First United Church on June 10 at 8 o'clock.

SINNOTT—PATTINSON

The engagement is announced of Norma May, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pattinson, 2028 Haultain Street, to Mr. Frederick Edward (Fred) Sinnott, fourth son of the late Mr. P. J. Sinnott and Mrs. Sinnott, of Selkirk Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly on June 17 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Anglican Young People

ST. PAUL'S

The St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. will hold a card party in the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in aid of the piano fund.

ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's branch will hold a gingham dance on Wednesday evening. There will be novelty numbers and prizes will be given. On Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, the dramatic club will present a play, "The Telephone Man," in the Parish Hall.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At the meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held on Wednesday nominations were received for the officers to form the executive of next season. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members. The question whether the group system shall be continued has been left until the Autumn and the present groups will continue during the Summer. The basketball and badminton season was brought to a close on Friday evening and the members will now devote their time to tennis. Following up their success last Summer, the branch has again made arrangements to hold three dances at McMorran's Pavilion this season. Arrangements will be similar to those of last year, the dances to be held the last Friday of June, July and August.

Campbell River

Miss Phillips, of the Lourdes Hospital staff, has returned from her vacation.

Miss E. Thulen has returned home from Vancouver.

A large crowd atended the dance in the Community Hall on Saturday. The dance was under the auspices of the Badminton Club.

Mrs. Haycock is the guest of Mrs. F. Salvall, of Campbellton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, of Cowichan Lake, are the guests of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Fanny Smith.

Miss Wilson, of the Pioneer Bakery, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Jack Hogan, of Granite Bay, is in the local hospital recuperating from an operation.

Mr. Cecil FitzGerald, Jr., was at home for the week-end.

Miss Edna Crawley, of Menzies Bay, was the guest of Miss B. Crawford for the week-end.

Mr. Charles Russell returned this week from Rock Bay.

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The same fine tea in a new package. New, fresh leaves. Blended and packed in Victoria.
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Are Now on Display in the Latest Styles and Patterns
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Such a tasty Meat Pie
wins the applause of everyone!

A FEAST of tasty goodness that no one can resist. That's the difference Yorkshire Relish makes to all your meat dishes.

It takes four years to make a bottle of Yorkshire Relish. Its flavor is matured from more than 20 carefully selected fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices, essences, measured and blended with test tube accuracy, steeped in cool vats for four years to produce this mellow, piquant flavorsome sauce.

Yorkshire Relish does you good, too. Its aromatic herbs and spices stimulate the gastric juices and help digestion.

Recipe for "Rideau Meat Pie

¼ lbs. top round steak.
3 lamb's kidneys.
1½ sliced onions.
2½ tablespoons butter.
½ cups boiling water.
1½ tablespoons Yorkshire Relish.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cut steak into ½-inch cubes. Soak, pare, and cut kidneys in fine cubes. Try out fat removed from steak; add onion and stir till browned. Add meat and 1 tablespoon butter; stir constantly until well browned. Remove to stew pan. To fat remaining in pan add boiling water and strain; add Yorkshire Relish, salt, pepper. Pour over meat, and cook slowly on back of range until tender. Strain off liquid remaining in pan and thicken with remaining butter and flour. Cool meat, turn into baking dish; pour over half the sauce, reserving the remainder to serve with pie. Place strip of paste on rim of dish, brush with cold water, put on cover of paste after cutting hole in centre. Garnish with a braid of paste and four diamond-shaped pieces. Around edge make a row of parallel crescs, ½-inch apart, using back of knife. Between each 3 crescs, snip paste three times with scissors. Bake in hot oven until pastry is brown.

Try its taste before you cook
See how flavorful Yorkshire Relish is. Pour a few drops into a teaspoon, then sip it. What flavor! Hot, yet sweet; no other sauce can impart such delicious flavor to your cooking.

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National Anthem Of Canada Is Not In Form Religious

Omission of Acknowledgement of Deity in "O Canada" Is Noted and Contrasted With National Anthems of Britain, United States and Ten Other Nations

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

AMONG the dozen peoples of the world that in their national anthems invoke the Deity, Canada cannot be numbered. As British subjects, it is true, we call upon God to save our King. But as Canadian citizens our Canadian Clubs and the children in the schools sing "O Canada" without mentioning the Almighty. His guardianship, in so far as the anthem is concerned, is dispensed with. It is enough that around the personified Dominion its people stand guard: "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

The absence of religion from Canada's national anthem is evident, unless "The Maple Leaf" be taken as the Canadian national song, which it is, according to the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The chorus of this spirited verse of Alexander Muir ardently prays "God save our King and Heaven bless the Maple Leaf forever." And in the last verse, two of the lands of our forbears are included: "God bless old Scotland evermore, and Ireland's Emerald Isle."

It is not to be inferred, however, from the absence of the name of the Almighty in Canada's national chorus that Canada is not religious, nor that her people do not officially, so to speak, recognize the King of Kings. On the contrary, Canada is one of the few members of the League of Nations whose Parliaments open their daily sessions with prayers. In this respect she follows the British tradition.

A survey of the national anthems of the world reveals that the peoples who pray, when they sing about their country or their ruler, are in the minority. There are about a dozen such. Most familiar to us is, of course, the anthem of the British Commonwealth, whose ruler is King Edward the Eighth. Of this patriotic hymn nothing need be said except that it is frequently misquoted. The listener in church or secular assembly will notice that a considerable proportion of the loyal people in his immediate vicinity sing "God save our King," a petition which is not found in any rendering of this historic invocation. The third and the seventh lines are "God save the King." So that's that.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

The rather rhythmic "Star-Spangled Banner" of the American Republic—written, by the way, during the war between England and the United States, at the bombardment of Fort Henry in Chesapeake Bay—gives due acknowledgment to the Almighty towards the end of the poem: "Praise the Power that made and preserved us a nation. . . .

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this is our motto, 'In God is our trust'."

The secondary anthem, "Hail Columbia," which the singers and bandsmen of Europe prefer, was played on the occasion of Washington's inauguration in New York. Addressing the personified United States as Columbia, the President is represented as standing "arm'd in virtue, firm and true. His hopes are fixed on Heaven and you." The honors seem here to be divided between nationalism and religion.

Of the various national anthems with which the writer has recently made himself familiar, that of Iceland seems to him the finest in its blending of reverence and beauty. God is not importuned for something as in most prayers—our own British anthem, for example—but there is worship, colored with intense humility. Here is the translation by Professor Watson Kirkconnell, as given in "Songs of All Nations" in the recently published mimeographed volume of the Church of All Nations, Toronto.

"God of our lands, our country's God,
We praise Thy hallowed, hallowed name.
The heavens have woven the sun and stars
To make for Thee a crown of flame.
A day before Thee is a thousand years,
And a thousand years as a brief day lies.
A flower of the Infinite touched with tears,
That worships its God and dies,
Iceland's thousand years, Iceland's thousand years,
A flower of the Infinite touched with tears,
That worships its God and dies."

"A flower of the Infinite touched with tears" is nobly imaginative, and the repetition of "Iceland's thousand years" is poetic art.

Japan glorifies its Emperor in its "Kimi ga yo wa . . . May our Lord long reign, while the sun for a thousand years shall shine. In the so-called Khedival Hymn of Egypt, eulogizing "The mighty Abdas Abbas Helmi," we read, "May God give him grace as of yore." Spain and Portugal are next neighbors, but their national songs have a different temper. Concerning Spain one should use the past tense, for the kingly order of "Our Noble King Alfonso" has passed. The refrain of Portugal's anthem begins with "O country, King and people, your religion love and serve." The refrain carries the same note "Hail, homeland, King and homeland, on our holy religion rest."

SONGS MIRROR HISTORY

History is mirrored in these anthems. Crises in national existence, struggles for freedom, remembrance of past deliverance, appeal to the memory of national heroes, are some phases that are illustrated in the songs of the nations. The vicissitudes of national life are reflected very strikingly in the successive songs of the people of Russia. There is first, the anthem of Czarist Russia "God save our noble Czar, grant him high honor," sung to the majestic tune that became so familiar in some churches during the war as the air of the appealing hymn "God the All-terrible King Who ordainest." The last verse of this hymn is the second verse of the former Russian anthem:

"God the All-righteous one, man hath defied Thee;
Yet to eternity standeth Thy word,
Falsehood and wrong shall not tarry beside Thee;
Give us to peace in our time, O Lord."

Following the downfall of Czardom came the Hymn of Free Russia: "Free Russia, glorious nation . . . All praise to patriots fearless who cruel tyrants hurled." After Free Russia came Sovietism and the Communistic Internationale:

"Arise! ye prisoners of starvation.
Arise! ye wretched of the earth.
For justice thunders condemnation.
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind us,
Arise! ye slaves no more inthrall.
The earth shall rise on new foundations,
We have been nought, we shall be all."

It is needless to say that one would look in vain in either "The Internationale" or the "Hymn of Free Russia" for any mention of Deity.

In the Dutch national anthem there is this petition: "Preserve O God, the hallowed ground our patriot fathers gave." The national hymn of Hungary opens thus:

"Lord of Heaven, bless our land,
Joy and plenty here bestow."

The prayer of the Estonian, as voiced in his national song, is:

"May God be with you, ever near,
His loving blessing be
Upon our land so very dear,
Dispelling every doubt and fear,
For thee, be ever proud and free,
My own, my Fatherland."

In the same mood is that of Latvia:

"God keep our Latvia, our blessed Motherland,
Preserve our Latvia with Thy living hand."

The Jugoslav national anthem is also reverential:

"Thou our God of truth and justice,
Who by mighty arm and power,
Hast delivered us from downfall,
Be our saviour evermore."

A HEBREW SONG

This partial review of the songs of the nations may fitly close with a song of the people who are not a nation, but who have kept alive through the long centuries the traditions of their founder, Moses. In his "Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations," Granville Bantock presents the words and music of a Hebrew song, beginning: "Give ear, O Lord, when we call to Thee." This characteristic song, consisting of solo and chorus, is probably, he states, of Spanish origin, and has been introduced by the Israelites into the various countries in which they sought refuge from persecution. It is used in the synagogues of the present day. Here are two verses, solo and chorus:

Solo: "Give ear, O Lord, when we call to Thee; hear our cry."
Chorus: "Hear us, we beseech Thee."
Solo: "In mercy, pardon all our greed and perverseness."
Chorus: "Hear us, we beseech Thee."

With this penitential cry of the Jewish race may be compared the vivid buoyancy of the call to arms in "La Marseillaise," or the sturdy patriotism of Germany's "Deutschland Uber Alles," or the vigorous martial spirit of the Welsh "Men of Harlech."

The writer ventures to offer a suggestion to the musical people of the city, if it has not already been acted upon. It is the presentation of the songs, and especially the anthems, of all the nations as brought up to date. The resultant understanding might help a little toward better fellowship. This is the motif of the Toronto publication mentioned, the author of which, who is at the head of the Church of All Nations, hopes "will increase admiration for the gifts of other peoples."

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

DUCT AND DUCTLESS GLANDS

Generally speaking, a gland is an organ of the body which produces a juice that is not manufactured by other organs. When the juice is just made up of waste matter, as the urine from the kidneys, it is called an excretion; when the juice has to be used over again, as the bile manufactured in the liver, it is called a secretion.

Another point that may be of interest to readers is the difference between the ductless and other glands. When a juice flows out from the organ by means of a little tube or duct into some other organ, as the bile flows out of the liver into the small intestine, it is a gland with a duct. If the juice simply passes into the blood as the blood flows through it, it is called a ductless gland.

And it would appear that while the organs with a duct pour important juices into other organs or into the blood for certain general purposes, as the bile from the liver to break up the fats for digestion, the juices from the ductless glands have more of a regulating effect. For instance, if too much juice is poured into the blood from the thyroid gland in the neck, all the processes of the body are "speeded up"—the heart beats faster, the muscles work faster, breathing is more rapid. If not enough juice is manufactured, then all the processes are "slowed up"—heart beats slowly, muscle action slower, fat accumulates in the body because there is less action and less heat.

The pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, not any larger than a good-sized bean or filbert, is divided into three parts, the front or anterior part of which produces a secretion which has about twelve different effects upon the body.

The adrenal glands situated one on top of each kidney, are also ductless glands with great regulating effects upon the body processes.

All these ductless glands, with their regulating effects, are supposed to work together for the general good of the body. When one acts more powerfully than it should, as with the thyroid, a portion of it may be removed to bring it in line with the workings of the other glands.

It is wonderful to think that besides the large useful duct glands of the body we have these ductless glands to adjust or regulate the body processes to one another.

Favors Higher Prices on All Dairy Products

For the sake of producers prices of dairy products should be higher, in the opinion of Thomas Morton Carlyle, of Calgary, president of United Dairies, Ltd., who is in the city on a combined business and pleasure visit. He is registered at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Carlyle.

Prospects for the dairy business are good in Alberta this year, the executive reported, adding: "The industry has been coming along not very profitably, but steadily. At least we get cash payments."

Asked about Social Credit, he explained that from what study he had given the system, his conclusion was that its application in Alberta was sincere.

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Elizabeth Arden

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Ardena Cleansing Cream . $1.10 to $6
Ardena Skin Tonic . . . 95c to $3.75

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H. A. STEIN
OPTOMETRIST
OPTICAL DEPT.
MEZZANINE FLOOR
PHONE "THE BAY"
E 7111

Announcing . . . the Arrival of Miss Betty Thompson

Stylist and Adviser of

Lady Mac Corsets

All this week Miss Thompson will be in our Corset Department, and she will be pleased to help you solve your corset problems.

Lady Mac "VALUSETTE"

Truly a triumph in value. In the Lady Mac "Valusette" group we are able to offer you a perfect fitting in a modishly designed foundation garment much below former values. The rayon figured brocade and other materials are splendid, both in appearance and in durable quality.

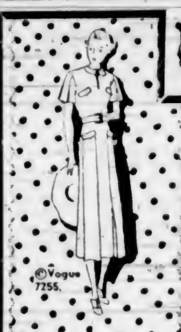
$5.00

"Bay" Fashion Floor

HBC SERVICE MEATS

RED RIBBON SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 23c	RED RIBBON ROUND STEAK, per lb. 19c
BONELESS STEWING BEEF, per lb. 10c	MINCED STEAK, per lb. 10c
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE, per lb 10c	PORK SAUSAGE, per lb 20c
FRESH HALIBUT, per lb 17c	RED SPRING SALMON, per lb 24c

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

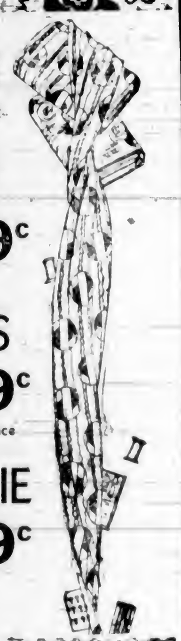


Come . . . to "The Bay's"

COTTON CARNIVAL

and enjoy the many savings in this grand presentation of thousands of yards of gaily colored new cottons from Overseas, New York and Canada.

• All Choice Patterns • Colorfast
• Voiles • Linens • Piques • Seersuckers • Airy Batistes



36-INCH COLORFUL PRINTS

Gay checks, plaids, florals, stripes, small florals and geometrics in a very wide range! Make up a couple of morning frocks at a very small cost. Yard 19c

36-INCH ENGLISH VOILES

Reduced from our 39c range—a splendid value. Popular patterns for Summer in pastel shades of pink, peach, rose, green, blue and yellow. Yard 29c

5,000 YARDS CHOICE

36-INCH PRINTED PERCALES

Just look at this outstanding group! HUNDREDS of patterns and designs in florals, stripes, plaids, checks and dots. Will fashion into cool garden dresses and informal street frocks. Yard 39c

Also a Complete Range of Boilproof 36-Inch English Plain-Color Sparva at This Price

36-INCH DOTTED ORGANDIE

Crisp as can be and cool as the ocean breeze! And it will remain this way after many tubbings. Permanent dots on pastel colors or white. Pink, blue, rose, green, mauve, white. Also fine dotted English muslin. Yard 49c

FROM NEW YORK—800 YARDS

36-INCH PRINTED BATISTE

Small patterns in batiste that will make up into exquisite frocks for hot days! Boilproof colorings. Included is our specially processed Bubble Lace—a favorite in New York. Yd. 59c

36-INCH PRE-SHRUNK SUITINGS

Perfect for slacks, children's beach togs, etc. Plain colors of blue, red, yellow, green, brown, white. Yard 39c

LOOK! 9 A.M. SPECIAL! LOOK!
36-INCH PLAIN-COLORED BROADCLOTH

Shop early for this special—limit of 6 yards to a customer! Colorfast Wabasso-made fabric. Red, blue, navy, black, orange, white, etc. Yard 15c

"Bay" Street Floor

Follow the Sun to Porch or Garden

Long Fold Deck Chairs

Sunny days will see you relaxing luxuriously in one of these chairs! Hardwood frame . . . striped canvas seat.

• GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT "THE BAY"

SPECIAL! FOLDING COTS

Heavy brown canvas . . . hardwood frame . . . rustless galvanized fittings. Knocks down into handy rolls — sets up in a jiffy!

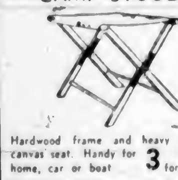
3.95

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE!

Adjustable 'Laurentian' LAWN CHAIRS

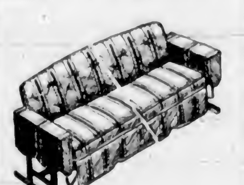
Strongly built and all sanded ready for painting or staining 2.25

FOLDING CAMP STOOLS



Hardwood frame and heavy striped canvas seat. Handy for home, car or boat 3 for $1

VERANDA GLIDERS



—are very comfortable and attractive. Gaily colored, long wearing materials; heavy steel frames 32.50

LAWN OR BEACH UMBRELLAS

Large size! Many brilliant colors! Heavily ribbed . . . complete with stout jointed shaft 5.95

COMFORTABLE - FOLDING CAMP CHAIRS

These have box seat, arms, canopy and leg rest. The reinforced back gives extra strength and comfort. Complete 3.95

STRONG, FOLDING CAMP CHAIRS

You'll find them very handy and useful. Stout canvas back and seat . . hardwood frame . . natural varnish finish 69c

FOLDING DECK CHAIRS

Built with hardwood frame and striped canvas seat. Specially priced at 1.50

STURDY, FOLDING CAMP CHAIRS

These have double seat and extra curved support in back. Not only sturdy—but comfortable! Each 2.25

LONG-FOLD RESTFUL DECK CHAIRS

An outstanding value! Complete with arms, canopy and leg rest. Each 2.95

"Bay" Fourth Floor

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

HE DID!

BUT—

YOU DON'T

It's a fact this manufacturer had coats and suits, but HE DID need money—

SO

we bought them and now YOU DON'T need much money to buy yourself a new Spring Coat. Just

7.95 to 13.95

Now at Eddy's

1629 DOUGLAS STREET OPP. THE BAY

Great Interest Taken In Decorative Display

Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, of Victoria, and Mrs. Lawrence Bogle, of Seattle, to Act as Judges at Empress Hotel Wednesday

Keen interest is being shown in the forthcoming decorated table display to be held on Wednesday from 3 to 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

The Business and Professional Women's Club inaugurated the affair last year, and on account of its artistic appeal and novelty it met with outstanding success. The committee in charge is sparing no effort to surpass last year's event. A decorative scheme of white and green has been evolved to act as a foil to the tables, with their brilliant blossoms, lovely linens, china, glassware and artistic accessories.

ROSE BOWL TROPHY

A silver rose bowl, donated by Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Murdoch, a pioneer business woman of Victoria, is being awarded annually to the competitor whose table, in the opinion of the judges, is the outstanding one in the show. This prize is held by the winner for a year, and was won last season by Mrs. Charles E. Wilson.

Six classes of entries will provide scope for the exhibitors, with first and second prizes being arranged for each group.

Each person attending the affair will be allowed to vote for his or her favorite table, and the most pleasing flower display. Special prizes will be presented to the two winners in the ballot contests.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

A new feature this year will be an exhibition of flower arrangements in containers to be shown against midnight blue screens, which are being furnished in three-fold effects. The displays in this class are not to exceed two feet in height. This section is expected to create much friendly rivalry for first and second place, and should provide a unique variety of floral arrangements.

Acting as judges, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll will have as their colleague Mrs. Lawrence Bogle, president of the Garden Club of Seattle. These three ladies, in making their awards, will be governed by the rules of the Garden Club of New York.

The prize-winning displays will be designated by cards prior to the opening of the show to the public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Business Women's Club, from the Marionette Library, from Maynard's Jewelry Store and from Miss Livingstone's.

FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The net proceeds of the show will be devoted to the scholarship fund being raised by the club as a memorial to the late Miss Wigley.

Interest in the approaching display is not confined to local circles, as the president of the club, Mrs. Bartholomew, has been advised that delegations of members from the Garden Clubs of Seattle and Port Angeles are planning to visit Victoria on May 20 in order to be present at the affair.

Bridge Tea Will Assist Chapter

It is difficult, perhaps, for those who live within easy reach of educational and hospital facilities to appreciate the conditions under which families in the remote sections of the province are struggling.

Educational and hospital work in these isolated areas has been the main interest for many years of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E. libraries, calendars, school supplies and a Christmas box are sent to schools at Sunrise Valley, Sunset Prairie, Fort St. John and Pouce Coupe. Bales of clothing, hospital supplies, layettes, and a Christmas bale are sent for distribution every year through the Red Cross Hospital near Grand Haven.

In order to raise funds for this work, the chapter will hold a bridge-tea at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, 999 Beach Drive, on Wednesday afternoon. Table-holders are asked to provide their own cards, covers and tallies, and play will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. J. S. Oliphant, E 2949. Tea guests will be welcomed from 4 o'clock. Those who attend this party will have the satisfaction, not only of spending a pleasant afternoon in delightful surroundings, but of knowing they are assisting to make possible work the value of which cannot be overestimated.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. F. Grist, Agassiz; Mr. W. L. Burns, Miss M. E. Benedict and Miss Jeanne Tomson, Seattle; Mr. H. M. Hilker, Vancouver; Mr. G. C. Kemp, Toronto; Miss D. Crofton and Mr. F. Morris, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Vancouver; Mrs. Frances C. Axe, Seattle; Mr. Joe Caldwell, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. S. E. Waegner, Seattle; Miss Aileen Fitzgerald, San Francisco; Mr. John P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oakes, Mr. A. Straube, Messrs. C. R. Tate and S. Fleming, Mr. L. J. MacIsis and Mr. N. E. Tate, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. William J. Picken and Mr. Rob Matheson, Messrs. A. A. Mackay and Eza Beattie, Mr. E. Priest, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sigmon, Rockport, Wash.; Mr. D. H. McKinstry, Duncan.

BEVERLEY

Mrs. A. E. Harvey, Hines Creek, Alta.; Mrs. M. G. Maxon, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. E. Hayward, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. Roy Tompkins, Winnipeg; Mrs. B. Hall and son, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Humfrey, Chemainus.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
Second Annual
DECORATED TABLE DISPLAY
BRILLIANT BLOSSOMS, LOVELY LINENS, CHARMING CHINA, GLEAMING GLASSWARE
EMPRESS HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 3 TO 10 P.M.
Admission, 25c—Net Proceeds in Aid of "Ray Wigley Memorial Fund"
Information from Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, E 8122, Mrs. E. G. Maynard, E 6423

Seattle Girl Scouts Enjoy Outing Here

Twenty-one Girl Scouts from the 41st Troop, Seattle, with their captain, Mrs. R. J. Tatlow, and lieutenant, Mrs. E. G. Anderson, were welcomed to the city yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Victoria and District Girl Guides and the local association, who are entertaining the visitors until this afternoon, when they leave on the Seattle boat at 4:30 o'clock.

Following a shopping tour, the Scouts were taken for a drive and were later entertained at dinner at the Green Lantern, where covers were laid for forty-five Scouts and Guides. Later in the evening swimming at the Crystal Garden was enjoyed.

This morning the Scouts will attend service at Christ Church Cathedral. An invitation has been extended by Mr. P. W. Rookes for the Scouts to visit the archery field at Lake Hill this afternoon.

The local Guides were interested with the number of badges the Scouts had gained, some attaining as many as forty-two badges.

Clubs-Societies

Continued From Page 7

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold their business meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall. Members are asked to bring the constitution for discussion on Grand Lodge amendments. Drill practice will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

First United W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the First United Church W.M.S. will be held tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. The supply secretary requests that all supplies be brought to the meeting. All women of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Baptist Women's Union

The Women's Union of First Baptist Church will hold the monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. W. J. Graham, president of the Presbyterial. All members and friends are invited.

A. and N. Veterans W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada will be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

V.O.N. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held tomorrow in Room 214 of the Pemberton Building at 2:30 p.m. As important business is to be transacted, it is urgently requested that every member be present.

St. Mark's W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Parish Hall. A good musical programme has been arranged.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters district meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the rest room, Hibben-Bone Building.

Pro Patria W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Pro Patria Branch Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow in the Legion rooms at 7:30 p.m.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Pope, The Besaborough, 906 McClure Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

PHANTOM GUNMAN SOUGHT BY POLICE

Continued from Page 1

the work of a maniac has been investigated," the police chief said. This theory, he said, has been practically discounted.

ANOTHER THEORY DISCARDED

Another theory that the fatal bullet may have been a "stray" from a hunter's gun was also discarded by the chief, who stated no hunters are in the district at this time of year.

Young Lepard was shot as he was en route to school yesterday accompanied by a seven-year-old companion, Jimmy Parkinson. Suddenly he began screaming and ran to the schoolhouse where teachers laid him out on the floor, thinking he was stricken with an abdominal ailment.

A doctor arrived and the boy was taken to hospital. The fact he had been hit by a bullet was not discovered until he was being undressed at hospital in New Westminster when internes and doctors noticed the bullet hole.

DELICATE OPERATION

Dr. George Seldon, of Vancouver, was called and the bullet removed in a delicate operation. The boy's stomach and kidney had been perforated and he was given only a fair chance of recovery.

He died less than twelve hours after the operation was performed.

Her Suitor—Sir, I came to—er—ask you whether you would object—er—to my marrying your daughter.

Her Father—My boy, you're only twenty-one and my daughter is twenty-seven. Why not wait a few years till you're both about the same age?

An Attractive Little Pair

—Photograph by Elite Studio.

These pretty little sisters are June Beatrice and Kathleen Elizabeth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett, 528 Walter Avenue, and granddaughters of the late Mr. W. J. Leggett and Mrs. Leggett, of 466 Vincent Avenue. June is three years old and Betty is four and a half.

Miss Lillian Aldridge Is Bride of Mr. Blackmore

Emmanuel Baptist Church Beautifully Decorated For Wedding Ceremony—After Honeymoon In the South, Couple Will Reside Here

Mauve and white lilac and pink tulips were arranged with charming effect in Emmanuel Baptist Church for the wedding of Lillian Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge, 1211 Pembroke Street, and Mr. Donald Sydney Blackmore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blackmore, Agnes Road, Saanich, which was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of friends of the popular couple. Colonial posies of pink tulips and forget-me-nots were tied to the guest pews.

Rev. A. S. Imrie, D.D., performed the service. Miss Winifred Scowcroft payled the organ, and as the register was being signed, accompanied Miss Kathleen Clarke, who sang "Because."

PRETTY BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very attractive in her long-train gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a cowl neckline, and very full sleeves ending in tight cuffs. Her veil of finest net was appliqued at each corner with lovers' knots, and was arranged to a velvet halo on her head, and caught at the back with a strand of orange blossoms. To complete the picturesque costume, the bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The four bridal attendants all wore frocks of point d'esprit in pastel shades, over slips of taffeta, those of the three elder, being made alike, with long full circular skirts, and shirtwaist bodices with very full sleeves. Miss Gladys Rennie, the maid of honor, wore blue; Miss Torie Rennie was in green, and Miss Helen Jenkin in pink. Their shepherdess hats matched their frocks, and were trimmed with white gardenias, and they all wore white satin sandals, and carried muffs of point d'esprit covered with gardenias.

Dainty little Jacqueline Le Huquet was the small bridesmaid, in a long Empire frock of yellow, with puff sleeves, who wore a becoming poke bonnet, and carried a Victorian posy of tiny mixed flowers.

Mr. Jack Cook was best man, and Mr. Le Verne Le Huquet and Mr. Gordon Rogers conducted the guests to their pews.

RECEPTION HELD

A largely attended reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where pink and white predominated in the floral decorations. Mrs. Aldridge wore a gown of navy blue figured in white, for the occasion, and a matching hat trimmed with a white gardenia, and Mrs. Blackmore, a frock of navy blue silk crepe, trimmed with palest pink, and a navy blue hat. Corsage sprays of lilies-of-the-valley and red roses completed their attire.

The bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and bell during the reception, and later supper was served from a table centred with the wedding cake, and arranged with silver vases filled with red roses, and tall pink candles in handsome candelabra.

After a motoring trip in California for which the bride left in a turquoise blue dress and hat, and a black lapin swagger coat, the gift of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore will make their home on Belmont Avenue. Mrs. Levett, of Vancouver, was a guest at the wedding.

Leading May Queen Competition

MISS CATHERINE CRAIG

WHO is leading the annual May Queen contest with 2,500 votes. Other standings are: Miss Helen Tulk, 2,450; Miss Doris Kirchin, 2,400; Miss May Clarke, 2,300; Miss Gwen Dewar, 2,200; Miss Josephine Dobbis, 1,250, and Miss Doreen Brassard, 1,000. The contest will close on Wednesday.

LARGE CROWD SEES FINE COASTER RACE

Continued from Page 1

Forbes, Ltd., for being the best-dressed driver.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Prizes were presented at Kresge's store by Chief of Police Thomas Heatley, while T. H. Eslick introduced the winners to the crowd by means of a speech amplifier. Every contestant received a free swim ticket to the Crystal Garden from A. H. Cowlishaw, and a box of Stevenson's chocolates. Mr. Bevan announced the winner of the first prize would be provided with transportation to Seattle for himself and his mother, to attend the Seattle coaster races while guests of the Texaco Company. Winners of the first three speed prizes and the best driver and best car awards were given a "banquet" by Harry Short's Cafe.

Leslie Holden's car, a midget special designed after an Indianapolis Miller racing machine, was placed on display in The Daily Colonist window, showing the result of careful planning and painstaking work.

Thirty-one coasters, many designed after famous racers, lined up on top of Yates Street hill for the annual event. The race was run in five heats and two semi-finals before the last contest.

CROWD IN WAY

James Graham and Bill Doidge were first and second, respectively, in the first heat. John Archibald and Fred Miller took the second heat, F. Shadbolt and Dick Saunders the third. Roy Guest and George Williamson the fourth, and Earle Morrison and Rupert Prince the fifth heat. Hampered by the crowd at the finishing line across Yates Street at Cook Street, Graham and Doidge collided, attempting to keep out of the way of feet and legs. The slight damage did not keep them out of the contest.

Held back by a light wind, few coasters, after the second heat, managed to get within 500 feet of the finish. Judging by their annoyed expressions, many of the youthful drivers would have liked a lusty push.

James Graham was first, John Archibald second, and Fred Miller third in the first semi-final. Roy Guest was first, Earle Morrison second, and Rupert Prince third in the second semi-final. Young Graham scored an easy win over the others in the final event.

CARS ADMIRED

In addition to admiration from boys present, the tiny racing vehicles aroused great admiration from the grown-ups. Many of them closely followed modern racing car streamlining. Steering wheels for thirty were donated by Matthew Wightman, of the Pacific Auto Wrecking Company, Ltd.

Several coasters were equipped with automotive steering knuckles. Others had exhaust pipes running from the engine hoods, and tiny windshields. They all were a credit to their builders.

NANKING PROTESTS AS TROOPS POUR IN

Continued from Page 1

both the Tientsin and Peiping garrisons today. A second contingent, of 150 men and animals, reached here from Tientsin and another group went to Tungchow.

NEW TROOPS LANDED

About 7,600 new Japanese troops have been landed, however. Including troops along the Great Wall and north of it, Japan now has approximately 100,000 men spread through the area, and there are soldiers at Fungtei, outside of Peiping, a vital railroad centre for all of North China.

GROWING CONCERN

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP).—An official restatement of American opposition to Japanese expansionist activities on the Asiatic mainland today reflected Washington's growing concern for the future independence of North China.

Discussing, at his press conference, news that Japan was increasing its military forces in that area, William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, directed the attention of reporters to a recent public statement by Secretary Hull indirectly reminding Japan of its treaty obligations in China.

Hull referred, on December 5, to what he interpreted then as an effort to "bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's Northern provinces" through the supposedly Japanese-fostered "autonomy movement" there.

CONCERN TO ALL

"Unusual developments in any part of China," he said then, "are rightfully and necessarily of concern not alone to the government and people of China, but to all of the many powers which have interests in China.

"In the area under reference, the interests of the United States are similar to those of other powers. In that area there are located, and our rights and obligations appertain to, a considerable number of American nationals, some American property and substantial American commercial and cultural activities.

"The American Government is, therefore, closely observing what is happening there."

Dyeing

—is an important branch of Pantorium service

There is no department of our business which calls for greater skill and experience than that of Dyeing. Here, in the course of a year, there is handled every type of fabric . . . from delicate silk apparel to heavy carpets . . . and always with the same result, complete satisfaction to our customers.

Naturally, it has taken years to gain such skill in dyeing, and our chief dyer is one of the few graduate chemist dyers in Canada. It takes a great deal of experience to know which types of materials can be dyed and which can not. The only way to find out is to telephone and ask our driver to call so that the garment, rug or draperies can be brought in for inspection. We tell you frankly what you may expect, and if we undertake the work you can be sure of this, SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

Pantorium DYE WORKS LIMITED

EMPIRE 7155

905 FORT ST. Corner of Quadra

A Dependable Dry Cleaning Service

Send it to PANTORIUM

Women's Institutes

STRAWBERRY VALE

The monthly meeting of the Strawberry Vale Institute was held in their hall on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. G. Austin, in the chair. Arrangements were made for the Girl Guide banquet, which will be held in the Institute Hall next Friday. The president of the Girl Guide Association reported on the recent meeting of Guides and leaders, held in the Empress Hotel. Plans were also made for a bridge party to be held in June.

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, with Miss K. Oldfield, the president, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members, and two new members were welcomed, Mrs. L. Scott and Mrs. Willoughby. The "Aims and Objects" of the Women's Institute were read by Mrs. H. H. Reed, this being followed by the roll call and minutes, which were read by Mrs. Mead-Robins. A satisfactory financial report was given by the treasurer, Miss Eva Phillips, which included the returns from the recent flower show. A hearty vote of thanks was then extended to all who had helped to make the affair successful. Among the correspondence was a letter of thanks from Mrs. Gore-Langton, also letters from Country Life, the Crippled Children's Hospital, in Vancouver, and the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society. Plans were discussed whereby a contest might be arranged to have the school children destroy the tent caterpillar nests, which are so numerous. Following the business, Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan addressed the ladies and spoke on the coming Provincial Women's Institute convention, which will be held in Vancouver in August. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, and a social half hour enjoyed, the hostesses being Mrs. Gilroy and Mrs. Nicholson. There were seven tables in play at the fortnightly card party, which was held on Thursday evening in the Community Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Prizes were won by: First lady, Mrs. Coton; first gentleman, Mr. B. Hoole; second lady, Miss D. Hewitt; second gentleman, Mrs. P. Monckton (substituting); third, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Amos (substituting). Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Thorpe.

Chemainus

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ford, of Victoria, are taking up residence in Chemainus.

Mrs. Gunner Jacobson is visiting in Seattle as the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. L. Humfrey is visiting friends in Victoria.

Mrs. Isabella Robertson has left for Seattle, where she will visit relatives for the next few weeks.

The Chemainus Choral Society repeated at Calvary Baptist Church musical service on Sunday night, the work that won for them the shield in the Nanaimo Musical Festival. Several other solos and organ recitals completed the special Mother's Day programme, the church being filled to capacity.

On Tuesday evening a Confirmation service was held by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop-Coadjutor, at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, those confirmed being Miss Ruth Johnson, Mr. L. Knight, Mr. F. Clark and Mr. H. L. Williams, Chemainus, and Miss Mary Armstrong and Mr. Joseph Willson, of Ladysmith.

Mr. T. Allester, of the Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. staff, is on holiday and will visit friends in Victoria and Vancouver for the next two weeks.

Qualicum Beach

Miss Amy Robinson and Miss Viola Kitely, of Vancouver, are spending a holiday with the Misses Wilson and Smith at "Coulter."

Mrs. L. Miron, of Lethbridge, is spending the Summer with her sister, Mrs. A. Fraser.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, of Hongkong, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sawyer, has left for England.

Mr. Lloyd Phillips, eldest son of Mrs. E. Bunting, was married in Los Angeles recently.

Miss Betty Petrie, B.A., is home with her parents for the vacation.

Di-chloricide
THE Tested MOTH KILLER
AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

THE FAVOURITE *Beauty Soap* OF CANADA'S SMART BUSINESS GIRLS

"There's nothing like Palmolive's simple beauty treatment to keep all my skin lovely . . ."

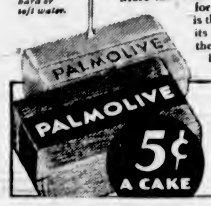
says DORIS PRESTON, *beautiful Montreal stylist and designer*

Yes, they're as clever as they're beautiful . . . Canada's young business women. Clever enough to know that a clear, attractive, healthy skin really counts when meeting people. That's why so many of them, like Miss Preston, rely on Palmolive's simple beauty treatment. It keeps them lovely . . . all over. Palmolive can keep your skin fresh and youthful too. Start today. Use this wonderful soap for face and throat and for the bath. See how quickly all your skin becomes clear and soft . . . satiny-smooth.

Lathers perfectly in hard or soft water.

Soothes and Beautifies

More than 20,000 beauty specialists recommend Palmolive for its careful blend of olive and palm oils. It is these costly oriental oils that give Palmolive its rich gentle lather. A lather that cleanses the pores thoroughly, soothes your skin . . . leaves it restfully refreshed and radiant.



Try this Palmolive Beauty Treatment

Use it not only for face, throat and shoulders, but for the bath as well. Gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Yet there is no surer way to real, all-over skin beauty. And here's another beauty hint. Palmolive, used as a shampoo, keeps your scalp healthy, hair soft and lustrous.

RUMORS ARE UNRELIABLE

Fantastic Stories About Cheap Rail Tickets Circulating Through Country

WINNIPEG, May 15. — "During the past few weeks many unreliable rumors have been reported to the office of the Canadian Passenger Association, Winnipeg, regarding the low fares which will be instituted by the railways from Winnipeg and other Prairie points to the Pacific Coast in connection with the Vancouver Jubilee," stated Joseph B. Parker, secretary of the association, here today.

"Some of the rumors have been that a rate anywhere from nine to nineteen dollars will be offered by the railways, while further rumors have been circulated that upon presentation of the return portion of a ticket at the office of the Vancouver Jubilee Committee, in Vancouver, half the money will be refunded.

"I wish to point out that these rumors are decidedly untrue and unfounded. It is quite true that both Canadian railways have made generous reductions in fares for this season, enabling people of most moderate means to visit Pacific Coast points during the Summer. Before taking any further notice of these rumors regarding fantastic fare reductions, I would suggest that the public discuss the matter with the Canadian railways' ticket agents, who will explain the Summer fares that will be in effect this season," declared Mr. Parker.

It was dark when she stopped at the roadside garage.

"I want a quart of red oil," she said.

"R-r-red oil?" the man gasped.

"Certainly. My tail light has gone out."

What Today Means

"TAURUS"

If May 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Select the places you are going this day with care. Be discreet if you discuss a mutual friend with another one. Irritability will spoil many a person's day. Be careful it does not ruin yours this day. In conversing, be on your guard that your manner of speech does not create the impression that you are decidedly abrupt. Rough play, as well as careless language, is apt to promote hard feelings. Do not become so absorbed in what somebody is saying that you ignore the presence of anyone else. Keep your eyes open this day if you wish to prevent an unpleasant mishap. Do not display a lack of interest if someone tells some personal tale of woe. Married and engaged couples, and those wishing to win and hold the love of someone, must fight shy of appearing dictatorial this day, if they wish to keep out of hot water.

If a woman and May 17 is your birthday, the only way you can be a successful housewife or business woman is to be methodical. You perhaps love social activities to the extent that they may, in time, become too absorbing for your own good. You have probably very little patience with wishy-washy people, and may make some enemies by displaying impatience too freely. A hand-shake is likely to greatly influence your reactions to those you meet for the first time; be careful it does not cause you to misjudge a worthy person. As a writer, sculptor, musician, singer, actress or saleslady, you ought to be capable of doing fine work. If you accord your husband the same treatment you expect to receive from him, the likelihood is that your home life will be very satisfactory.

The child born on May 17 is likely, in its teens, to develop a superiority complex unless it is checked. Being gifted in many ways, egotism is the one undesirable trait this youngster must be warned against.

If a man and May 17 is your natal day, you are intended by nature to have a cheerful, charitable and courageous disposition, so you should have a large circle of friends. As a journalist, clergyman, actor or salesman your efforts ought to be substantially rewarded.

MONDAY, MAY 18

"TAURUS"

If May 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

If you can get through this day peacefully, controlling your temper if it is sorely tried, the likelihood is that it will prove to be the beginning of a very successful week for you. It will not pay to try to impress anyone with your range of knowledge, if to do so you have to draw liberally upon your imagination. Stick to facts this day, and keep from getting yourself involved in trouble. The salesman who tries long distance selling, via the medium of the telephone, is apt to have disappointing results. Personal contact in all forms of negotiations is likely to prove to be the most satisfactory way to handle business transactions. Social activities ought to be fashioned along conservative lines, otherwise they may have a disagreeable aftermath. Married and engaged couples, as well as those weaving love dreams, can make this a happy day if they refrain from injecting into their conversation topics which they know have an irritating effect on their companion.

If a woman and May 18 is your birthday, you may be inclined to take risks. Your courage frequently tempts you to make some dangerous experiments, especially in the testing of friendships. You are probably of a nature that craves affection. People whom you like you trust implicitly, and those you do not are possibly regarded by you with too much suspicion. As a specialty shop executive, tea room manager, interior decorator, artist, musician or teacher, your accomplishments run the chance of being far above par. Marriage ought to have many attractions for you.

The child born on May 18 can, when it reaches maturity, be expected to reveal some hidden talent that is likely to have unlimited money-making possibilities. It might display unsuspected desirable traits of character that earn for it the public's highest regard.

If a man and May 18 is your natal day, you should be wise in money matters, most considerate in domestic ones, and popular in a social way. As a journalist, publisher, manufacturer or engineer you should be a great success.

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Traders Faced Many Risks With Indians Along Coast in 60's

Entire Crew of Royal Charlie Massacred in 1865 —Thornton Beat Off Natives Near Fort Rupert After Short but Fierce Encounter

By GEORGE BONAVIA

ENCOUNTERS with hostile Indians were by no means rare when Victoria trading schooners plied the West Coast of Vancouver Island and voyaged to northern British Columbia in the '60s. Capt. Thomas Goin and three men on the schooner Royal Charlie were massacred by aborigines in September, 1865. Capt. J. D. Warren and the crew of the sloop Thornton were more fortunate in June, 1868. They fought off a band of warlike redskins and survived to tell the tale.

More than one brush with Indians was experienced by the Royal Charlie. While passing out of Victoria harbor in the Summer of 1860 she ran the gauntlet of brisk musketry fire from the Indian village. She escaped with a number of bullet holes through the sails and in her starboard side. Two of those responsible, Hydah Joe and McGee, were captured and flogged by order of Sir James Douglas.

News of the Royal Charlie massacre was brought to port by Capt. Lewis, of Ss. Labouchere, on arrival here from the north on November 12, 1865. Besides Capt. Goin, those aboard the Charlie were James Habut, John Cashman, Thomas Crawley and two Stikine Indian boys.

WARNING UNHEEDED

For two days the Royal Charlie lay at Kake, an Indian settlement north of the Stikine River, while Capt. Goin made trading arrangements. One of the Indian boys urged the captain to sail at once, as he believed the Kakes intended to take the schooner by force, but his warning went unheeded.

Early on the morning of the third day three canoes full of Kakes drew alongside and proceeded to cut the halyards with knives. Goin shot the ringleader through the wrist. After a terrific struggle he was killed by a knife thrust through the heart. The Kakes retreated and felled Cashman and Crawley with their rifles. Habut fell mortally wounded. The two Indian boys were allowed to row him to the beach, where he died a few hours later. Unmolested, the boys set off for the nearest village in the ship's boat.

After securing $4,000 in gold dust and some bank bills, the Kakes stripped the schooner and set fire to her in several places. Arriving at Kake soon after, Capt. Lewis questioned the Indians about the murders. They said they had been committed by some members of their tribe who lived thirty miles away. They explained the Indians had consumed large quantities of whisky and then arrived to trade with Capt. Goin. The captain, they said, had fired upon the natives on sight and they had been forced to fight back for their lives.

THORNTON ATTACKED

Forty miles north of Fort Rupert, on the West Coast, the sloop Thornton was sailing calmly along. A Neweete Indian chief standing at the bow perceived several canoes bearing armed natives approaching the vessel. He speedily warned Capt. J. D. Warren to arm his crew.

Soon the battle started with heavy firing on both sides. The Neweete man was slightly wounded. Seizing a pistol he killed three Indians in short order. Capt. Warren received part of a charge of buckshot in the breast. A member of the crew was severely wounded in the right side. Superior marksmanship of the white men accounted for twenty-three Indians within half an hour. The remainder paddled hastily away and the Thornton proceeded north.

Arriving at Victoria on June 21, 1868, the sloop Ocean Queen brought an unconfirmed report that Capt. Jack Knight and a partner aboard a small vessel had been murdered near Fort Rupert. Capt. Stevens, of the Nanaimo Packet, had also been fired on by the same natives.

CAUGHT UNAWARES

Capt. Knight purchased a vessel at Nanaimo and went around to the West Coast to search for an anchor at the wreck of the Growler. He was believed to have been surrounded by armed Indians, robbed of his pistol and $600 and marched back to the vessel. After the schooner had been plundered and burned, Capt. Knight and his partner were put to death, according to the Ocean Queen's crew.

Residents of Victoria were considerably aroused at these reports of Indian uprisings. Said The British Colonist on June 22, 1868: "There is little doubt that northern Indians have made up their minds for a contest with the authorities. The leaders of these raids upon coasting vessels are pretty well known. They are two brothers of desperate character. One who led the attack upon the Thornton was killed, but the other is still at large.

"The Government has been fully advised and supplied with every particular of evidence and ought to act with promptitude. The Indians evidently intend to fight it out. Enough has been done already to call for a gunboat being dispatched to the north," said the newspaper.

WHITE MEN WARNED

Three days later the captain of a vessel in from the West Coast reported a fight in progress between two powerful tribes. He said he saw six freshly severed heads hanging up in an Indian rancherie and was ordered to leave immediately or receive the same treatment.

On July 8 a subscriber to The British Colonist wrote from Nanaimo: "We are greatly astonished to learn from your paper that no action has been taken by the authorities to inquire into the Thornton affair. Why cannot a gunboat be sent at once before the Indians have an opportunity to retaliate for the loss of those killed by the Thornton's crew? There ought to be a gunboat at this moment cruising off Fort Rupert to protect legitimate traders and to stop and arrest those engaged in illicit whisky selling."

Finally official red tape was unwound and H.M.S. Sparrowhawk arrived at Fort Rupert on July 19. On her return to Victoria on August 3, 1868, officers explained that Indians who attacked the Thornton were seeking a Nacultoe man who was held in slavery aboard. They refused to leave the vessel and were fired upon by the crew.

Capt. Warren indignantly denied the accusation of holding a slave aboard. He maintained that he fired upon the Indians when they attempted to board the Thornton by force.

PREDICTING NEW MONETARY BASIS

Rosicrucian Order Issues Predictions for 1936—New Currency Looked for Next Year

Gold, the traditional medium of exchange, will begin its final bow in 1936, giving way to a successor that will be decided upon by the major nations of the world. This declares Alice M. Bonshor, of 521 Simcoe Street, local district commissioner of the Rosicrucian Order AMORAC, is one of a new series of prognostications contained in the annual booklet of predictions issued by the Grand Lodge of the philosophic order in San Jose, California.

She states the declarations of the booklet are not based upon any system of divination, but upon cyclical charts and diagrams showing human and economic tendencies.

FLOW OF GOLD

Departure from gold, the brochure relates, will be caused by the relates, will be caused by the steady flow of gold shipments to a few large creditor nations, giving them a complete monopoly of the world's supply, and resulting in a decision of the debtor nations to prevent their financial ruination by establishing a new fundamental standard of value and exchange based upon a commodity for which there has not been so great a demand. For a considerable length of time following the change there will be a clamor on the part of the public of the creditor nations for a return to gold.

Other predictions for 1936, states Alice M. Bonshor, are that real estate will take a great boom in the United States, England and Canada, as more of the "working and saving class" will develop the idea that the best investment is in land—not paper; and finally that war will rage throughout the Far East before 1936 goes out.

SHE OVERHEARD HER DENTIST SAY . . .

"MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"

THIS TOOTHPICK TEST SHOWS HOW TO KEEP YOUR BREATH SWEET—TEETH WHITE!

● Take a toothpick or some UN-SCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Small it. If it has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists says.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from [illegible] teeth from every [illegible] up. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

You Get These Colgate Results

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away.

Colgate's safe polishing ingredient keeps your teeth white and [illegible] peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

●For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

20¢ LARGE SIZE Giant Size, over twice as much 35¢

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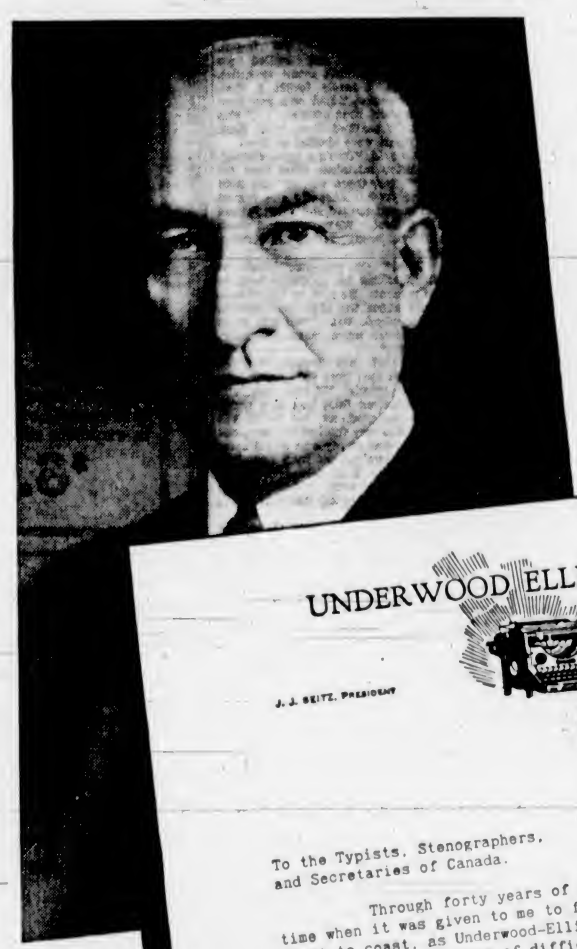

A PERSONAL LETTER to the stenographers of Canada, from

J. J. SEITZ

PRESIDENT of UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER

on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the firm by him.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER LIMITED

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To the Typists, Stenographers,
and Secretaries of Canada.

Through forty years of endeavour I can look back to that distant time when it was given to me to found the organization now known, from coast to coast, as Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Limited. The intervening years have brought days of difficulty and doubt, days of fulfilment and reassurance.

I have seen many dreams of mine come true, for in 1896, with the enthusiasm of youth, I dreamed of three things that I might be able to accomplish. I visioned the day when I could produce, in Canada, the most perfect writing-machine that science and experiment and patience could devise. I dreamed of helping the young men and young women of Canada to prepare themselves for their introduction into the field of business. I hoped to create some channel or agency which would place them, duly trained, in the secretarial and other positions that the growth of Canadian business would increasingly provide.

Now, these early dreams of mine have been transformed into reality. I have seen the machine I hoped to build in Canada, accepted and established throughout the Dominion, so that today the vast majority of typewriters used in this country are UNDERWOODS. I have seen half a million young men and young women entering into business life with the confidence that training alone can give, finding opportunities through the organization I have been able to construct for that purpose. Many of these young men and women have attained to places of importance in industry and commerce.

I appreciate the opportunity which has been mine to serve successive generations of Canadian youth and I would be ungrateful indeed if I did not record my own appreciation of the loyalty and support which [illegible] young men and women have given to the organization which I founded forty years [illegible] all of you. I want to express my personal gratitude for the support you have [illegible] me and my associates in the building of this business.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. Seitz

TESTING GAS MASKS

LENINGRAD, May 16 (AP).—Twelve Red navy men of the Baltic fleet recently wore gas masks for 218 hours, going through their regular duties and removing them only for meals. They wound up with a masked march of eighteen miles.

"I am not very old," says Gail French Peterson, "but I have seen three generations rise from a thousand feet below the earth to above the clouds. The grandfather was a miner, the father a farmer and the son an aviator."

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

Oxford Sausage, lb.	7c	Minced Steak, lb.	7c
Soup Bones, each	4c	Thick Suet, lb.	4c
Boiling Beef, lb.	7c	Stew Beef, 2 lbs.	17c
Shoulder Steak, lb.	9c	Sirloin Steak, lb.	19c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	20c	Loin Chops, lb.	27c
Veal Steaks, lb.	13c	Pork Steaks, lb.	18c
Cottage Cheese, lb.	12c	Matured Cheese, lb.	25c
Sliced Back Bacon, lb.	35c	Smoke Cheese, lb.	27c
Sliced Boiled Ham, ½ lb	23c	Jellied Tongue, lb.	35c
Silverleaf Lard, lb.	13c	Beef Dripping, lb.	5c

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Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better!

Springfield Brand, lb.	23c	3 lbs. for	68c
Pride Brand, lb.	24c	3 lbs. for	71c

Service Meats, Delivered

Veal Cutlets, lb.	23c	Flank Steaks, lb.	20c
Centre Shanks, lb.	8c	Plate Beef, lb.	8c
Little Pig Sausage, lb.	19c	Pork Chops, lb.	28c

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LAKE ARROWHEAD POPULAR RESORT

Indian Legend Is Only Explanation For Curious Formation Close to Natural Playground

"Out from the sky fell an arrow of fire, and it struck against the mountain." In a mixture of halting Spanish and glib-flowing words of their fathers' tongue, the Indians who inhabited Southern California a century and a half ago offered this explanation to the white man's query about the huge white arrowhead gleaming on the slopes of one of the San Bernardino mountains.

And though the Mountain of the Arrowhead, which amazed the first Franciscan padres just as it amazes men today, is now discussed in every tongue, world famous as a pleasure resort, none of its countless visitors has offered a scientific explanation for the arrowhead formation of white sage growing on its hillside.

At the point of the arrow on the mountain's ridge lies the mile-high resort of Lake Arrowhead, a land of sky blue waters and forests of pine—providing a primitive woodland setting for a twentieth century playground. A crowded programme of sports finds ready response as the pine-toned atmosphere infuses new vigor into the new arrivals. Yachting, aquaplaning, swimming, fishing, badminton, tennis, riding and golf—all find devotees during the Summer season.

The primeval surroundings of Lake Arrowhead hold a lure vastly different from that of the South Sea beaches which are less than three hours away, and it is difficult for the traveler to believe that two such widely different playgrounds should exist within such close reach of each other. But the longer he remains in Southern California, and the more he sees of it, the more he realizes that this area is as prolific of scenic contrasts as it is in variety of sports and entertainment.

To Give Recital Of Songs, Piano Elocution, Friday

For one artist to present herself in a recital of song, piano and elocution, can be said to be unique on a concert platform in Victoria. Catherine Craig will be heard in these arts on Friday evening at the Shrine Auditorium, and she has prepared an ambitious programme for one so young.

She is nineteen years of age. At the recent Victoria Musical Festival she won the coveted Rose Bowl.

The programme follows:

Group One, Singing—(a) "Don't Come in Sir, Please" (Cyril Scott), (words taken from Chinese); (b) "Little Boy Blue" (Wilfrid Sanderson); (c) "The Willow" (A. Goring Thomas); (d) "The Snowdrop" (Harold Craxton); (e) "The Little Damozel" (Ivor Novello); (f) "The Pedlar of Dreams" (Stanley Shale), (words by Audrey A. Brown, Nanaimo). Accompanist, Maquinna Daniels, L.R.S.M.

Group Two, Piano—(a) "Nachtstuck" (Schumann); (b) "Romance" (Schumann); (c) "Spinning Song" (Mendelssohn); (d) "Berceuse" (Stanley Shale); (e) "Waltz" (Stanley Shale); (f) "Scherzo," Opus 31, No. 3 (Beethoven); (g) song, own accompaniment, "Moonlight" (Roger Quilter).

TOMORROW'S CHILD

by JULIE ANNE MOORE

CHAPTER XVII

Val's face told Kate the voice in the hall was not Bret's, but Robert Greeley's; but it was neither confusion nor dread of a difficult situation that told her. Val's dark eyes merely expressed a swift question as to how she might manage with least embarrassment for Robert and Hugh.

When the two men came into the room Kate knew Val would manage very nicely. The introductions were over and they were all comfortably settled in chairs, chatting as if none of them sensed the tension introduced by Robert's unexpected arrival.

Hugh, who had been studying Robert out the corner of his eyes, now turned to Bret. "Didn't I see a notice of a new Gallishaw novel, Bret?"

"Possibly," Bret nodded. "You will show good judgment if you refuse to read it, however. I wrote it to clear my brain of an accumulation of nonsense. My first flier in mystery and very badly done. By way of doing penance I am now writing a psychological novel in which all the characters are inmates of an institution for the insane."

"Tell us about this flier in mystery," Kate said, grinning.

Bret shrugged. "There isn't anything to tell. If I'd waited a few months, I would have had a real mystery to write as I sweeping their faces with his half-hidden eyes—"you all know by now. Think of the dramatic possibilities of this little performance the police are preparing to stage, for example. Not as they will stage it, of course, but as it might be staged in fiction."

It was pure chance that Kate happened to look at Hugh at that moment and saw the little furrow between his brows. Her eyes jumped back to Bret's: "What little performance is this? Or aren't we mere women supposed to know anything about it?"

Bret said, "I don't know why not. I was taking it for granted you knew all about it. They're planning to run off the last part of Hugh's play—particularly the storm scene, as I understand it. That's why I'm in New York."

"But why?" This from Val, suddenly leaning forward.

"On the absurd theory," Bret replied, "that they can set us all down, like so many pieces in a chess game, just as we were that night and then determine by a process of elimination just who could and who could not have have murdered Leslie."

Val said to Hugh. "That's what Guy meant that night at the club reception. And you said he was probably talking through his hat."

"Yes, but I didn't know then. It was only the day before yesterday that the district attorney told me about it and asked if I'd see that your charming ladies were at the theatre for the little show. I saw no reason to get you worked up about it days in advance. It isn't to be held until Friday night, you know."

They had all forgotten Robert for the moment, and they were a little startled when he asked, gravely, "Are you mixed up in a murder case, Val?"

Once more Kate checked the impulse to rush to Val's rescue. But Hugh did not. He said, "She's not mixed up in it, no. She simply happened to be in the theatre the night a man we all knew very well was killed on the stage."

Val said calmly, "Only it isn't quite so simple as that, Robert. I had been to the man's dressing-room only a short time before and talked with him . . . and at the moment he was murdered I was sitting in a box with a member of the cast."

There was a dead silence broken at last when Robert asked, "But why did you go to his dressing-room?"

No one came to Val's rescue now. This question, they all knew, was the initial attack in a personal quarrel. Robert was demanding of Val an explanation of her conduct.

Hugh glared to Robert, but Kate caught his eye and he suddenly rose and walked over to the radio.

Quietly Val said, "It's quite a long story, Robert. You'll probably enjoy it more if we wait until I can give you all the details." And just as quietly, "I suppose you've come to New York for a busy business man's holiday?"

Resentment stirred his eyes. "I'm down to take care of a case for father," he said. "I may be able to clean it up tomorrow, but it will probably hold me here several days."

Kate said, "Splendid. We'll see something of you while you're here, I hope." And without waiting for him to reply, "Unfortunately for us, Hugh, Bret and I have an important rehearsal to attend, but we will count on seeing you again."

Hugh offered Robert his hand. "Too bad we have to dash off like this," he said glibly, "but you know how it is."

"Yes, of course," Robert nodded, and abruptly shifted his eyes as Bret advanced to shake hands.

Bret said, "An extraordinary coincidence, our meeting in New Manchester last night and tonight here. Rather odd, too, we had not met before, living in the same small town."

Val, behind him, said, smiling, "I saw you in New Manchester not so long ago."

"Really?" His bushy brows lifted.

"It was Armistice Day," Val explained pleasantly. "You were in your car watching the parade. There was a darling little boy with you, about two or three years old, I should say, with lovely golden hair. Just you two, and you seemed to be having a grand time."

The thick brows came down, the heavy-lidded eyes clouded. "I'm sorry to disappoint you," he said evenly, "but I haven't had a child in my car for years."

"But I'm sure——" Val began, caught herself and smiled an apology. "I didn't mean to insist, but—well, I rarely forget a face, and, of course, I had seen you here only a short time before . . ." She suddenly realized that both Kate and Hugh were staring at Bret.

Kate said, "Bret's a type, darling. I've often mistaken other men for him." But there was an odd note in her voice. Abruptly she turned and moved toward the door. "Come along, Bret. We're late and these children want to talk. Coming, Hugh?"

"What? Oh, yes—yes," Hugh replied, jerking his thoughts back to the present. He said to Val, "Don't worry about the little performance Friday night, Val. We'll not be in the theatre more than an hour, probably."

Bret had not moved, had not taken his eyes from Val's face. Now he said quietly, "If you see any golden-haired little boy who wants to be adopted, let me know, will you? I'm very fond of children, but I have none of my own and I seem to have lost the ability I once had to cultivate their friendship." He nodded to Robert. "You'll forgive us for running off like this . . . Good night."

Val heard the door open, the hollow sound of their voices from the corridor, the door closing and all the time she was thinking about Bret Gallishaw, wondering why he had lied to her—refusing to accept the one plausible explanation that came to her mind.

Robert's voice came to her as from a great distance. "You were going to tell me why you went to an actor's dressing-room."

She did not turn at once. When she did, she just looked at him. Wide brown and slanting blue eyes met and clashed.

Val sank into a chair at last. She said quietly, "Suppose we start at the beginning, Robert. Why did you come here tonight?"

"Why? To see you, of course. Am I to understand I'm not wanted here?"

She watched the color flooding his grave face, felt a little sorry for him. "Isn't that a little evasive?" she asked. "But I'll put the question differently, if you like. Why did you refuse to answer my letters?"

He made no attempt to evade that. "Because there was nothing I wanted to say that could be put into a letter," he replied. "Naturally, I wanted to know what had happened; but in the little you wrote you made it very clear that if I wanted an explanation I had to come to you here to get it."

Val nodded. "And you didn't bother to come."

"I have, come," he said. His hands came up in an odd little gesture. "Val, you must believe this. I wanted to come immediately when I received your first letter. I spoke to father about it, but court was in session and he couldn't spare me. I didn't want to write if I could see you and I kept hoping we would have a breathing spell but we haven't had. Not until now. Then this case came up and I asked father to let me take care of it. It was the only way I could see you."

"Did your father know why you wanted to come to New York when you first mentioned it?"

"I didn't tell him, but he probably knew. He drew up your aunt's new will."

The half smile that came to Val's lips faded slowly. It was really beside the point, she told herself, that his father had deliberately kept him away from her. After all, Robert and Aunt Mahala were of the past—the past with which she had broken weeks ago.

She said, "All right, Robert. It isn't in the least important. You're here now and if you still want to know what happened——"

But Robert no longer wanted to know. Something in her voice had warned him, had made him realize this was no longer the submissive Val of New Manchester. She was prepared to explain because she had written him she would explain when he came to her, not because she felt any obligation to do so. And what possible difference did it make? He hadn't come here to quarrel with Val—he had come to tell her Aunt Mahala was willing to forgive her. All Aunt Mahala asked was reasonable assurance from Val there would be no repetition of the unfortunate affair that had made it necessary for her to turn Val out of the house.

He said abruptly, "Explanatio. . . can wait, Val." He pulled a chair up and sat facing her and told her what Aunt Mahala had said . . .

"She's old, Val," he finished, "old and stubborn. She will never write and ask you to come back. Her pride wouldn't let her do that. But she wants you back. She has suffered a good deal since you left her—and she needs you. And—" suddenly leaning forward, covering her folded hands with one of his own, almost humble in the pleading way he looked at her—"and I need you, Val . . ."

So now she knew why he had come—to tell her Aunt Mahala needed her, and that he needed her. Robert had come for both of them.

"What about the will?" she asked, barely an inflection in her voice.

Robert smiled, and said with enthusiasm, "I asked her about that particularly. Everything, she said, would be as it was before you came away, including the will."

(To Be Continued)

Sport Togs

Summer Is Here!

Beach Time!

And once more the call of the beaches and the Summer camp is in the air. This is the reason that OUR SPORTS SHOP will be the centre of attraction for the next few weeks.

Here you will find the smartest Sports Apparel. Everything new and novel.

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Of every type and quality. For women and children. All the newest shades. Priced at

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For the Out-of-Doors Woman or Miss

Slacks and Blouse

Our Sports Dept. Offers a Great Selection

SLACKS of a fine grade drill, with zipper fastening; in white and navy. Also button fastening in white cadet and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 **$1.75**

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MESH SHIRTS with short sleeves and polo collar. White and yellow. Sizes 34 to 38 **69c**

MESH SHIRTS of heavier weight with convertible collar and short sleeves. White and yellow. Sizes 34 to 44 **$1.00**

PULLOVERS of Terry Cloth. Very smart shirts with fitted waistband and short sleeves. Crew neck or polo collar. White, yellow, blue or red. Sizes 34 to 38 **$1.00**

POLO SHIRTS OF ALL-WOOL JERSEY with short sleeves and polo collar. These have tailored pocket. Shades are starboard green, cruise red, blossom blue and Varsity gold. Sizes 34 to 38 **$1.75**

—1st Floor Sportswear

Wear It With a Skirt or Without

This is our 1936 version of a Summer costume for all-day wear. The skirt makes it a smartly tailored outfit, but underneath, the one-piece shorts suit is equally smart for tennis courts or beach. And the fabric is the new Lorraine Madracord in exquisite colorings.

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—Mantles, 1st Floor

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This fascinating new game is taking the country by storm. An ideal game for the crowd—can be played by any number from three to eight players. Price **$3.50**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

New Bluebird Records

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"The Right Somebody to Love," from Captain January	
"It's No Fun"	Fox Trot
"The Touch of Your Lips"	Fox Trot
"I Don't Want to Make History"	Fox Trot
"Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"	Fox Trot

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—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

Streamline for Summer . . . in This

White Corselette By Carter

It's got plenty of features that will interest you. First, you're sure of the fit, because it's PRE-SHRUNK.

Moreover, it's a special kind of "Lastex," porous, air cooled but extra firm—with a real shaped waistline. The "Lastex" is V-ed up between the white lace bust sections, making a perfect fit.

Slip-on style with elastic shoulder straps at extra low back. Price **$4.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

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Eastern Style Centres have decreed all hosiery colors shall verge on the coppertones—and really you'll be thrilled at how lovely they look with white and colors.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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"WHEN SKIN IS REALLY LOVELY MEN ALWAYS NOTICE"

LIKE MOST GIRLS, I USE ROUGE AND POWDER—BUT NEVER DO I RISK COSMETIC SKIN. EVERY SINGLE DAY I USE LUX TOILET SOAP

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Don't let Cosmetic Skin spoil your looks

A lovely skin is so important to every girl. But when rouge and powder are allowed to choke the pores, unattractive Cosmetic Skin develops—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. Lux Toilet Soap guards against this danger. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deep into the pores, carries away every last trace of dust, dirt and stale cosmetics.

If you want to have the kind of skin men notice, use Lux Toilet Soap before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night. You'll find it keeps skin smooth!

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 135—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

NANAIMO DEFEATS CITY XI IN CUP FIXTURE, 4-1

Bold Venture Noses Out Granville at the Wire in $25,000 Preakness Race

Dramatic Finish Gives Woodward's Horse Great Win

Narrowest of Margins Separates First and Second Mounts at the Wire—Judges Call for Photograph to Settle Winner—Jockey Wolf Gives Victor Sensational Ride

BALTIMORE, May 16 (AP).—Bold Venture proved today his victory in the Kentucky Derby was no mistake.

BOLD VENTURE

In as dramatic a finish as the turf has ever seen, the chestnut son of St. Germans, owned by Morton L. Schwartz, of New York, nosed out William Woodward's Granville in the forty-sixth running of the Preakness before a crowd of 40,000 at Pimlico. Apparently beaten a quarter of a mile from the finish of the mile and three-sixteenths, Bold Venture stepped through the stretch like a true champion. He stuck his nose in front at the eighth pole. Then, under the lash of George Woolf's whip, beat back Granville's repeated challenges.

The margin of victory was so narrow, however, that the judges called for a photograph of the finish before posting the numbers.

Granville had no excuse. He broke second, moved into the lead after a quarter of a mile and was on top until Woolf, replacing the suspended Ira Hanford, drove Bold Venture to the front in a brilliant display of horsemanship.

Bold Venture was slightly crowded at the start when E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow broke towards the inside as he stepped into command. Woolf quickly eased the chestnut flyer out of trouble, however, but was forced to drop back to last going around the first turn as he took to the outside to find room for Bold Venture to run.

WOOLF SHOWS SKILL

Through the run down the back stretch, with Granville leading Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did and Jean Bart by a length, Woolf guided Bold Venture in and out of the pack. Whenever he found an opening he drove it and one less horse was in front. At the three-quarter pole he still was sixth, however.

Half-way down the long final bend, Bold Venture was still far back, while Granville was speeding along in front, ready to cut loose with his stretch run once Stout gave the word.

Granville was three lengths in front when the judges' stand was only three sixteenths of a mile away. A sixteenth of a mile later, however, the picture of the race had been altered.

Bold Venture caught Granville and stuck his nose in front.

Jean Bart was almost forgotten, but the son of Man o' War managed to save the short end of the purse by a head from Mrs. Marion Du Pont Somerville's Transporter. Then came Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book, He Did, Bow and Arrow, Teufel, Mrs. W. Vaughan's Knight Warrior and the Bonar Stables' Grand Slam.

JOCKEY KNEW IT

BALTIMORE, May 16 (AP). — "I knew I had won." It was George Woolf, twenty-five-year-old California jockey, speaking after he had ridden Bold Venture to a scant nose victory over Granville in the Preakness today at Pimlico.

The finish was so close it took a photograph to decide it. But although there was doubt in the minds of the judges and the spectators, Woolf was sure he had won.

Woolf's wife, wearing a Preakness rose corsage, greeted him with a kiss as he made his way back to his quarters after the race.

Morton L. Schwartz, New York owner of Bold Venture, was elated at the Kentucky Derby winner's new triumph.

"The horse's record speaks for itself," he said. "I am very happy and proud about it."

Senators and congressmen lent their presence to the occasion.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, were seen poring over a programme in front of the mutuel windows.

"We're having a fine time," Borah said.

The victory, carrying with it a purse of $27,325 and the Woodlawn Vase, boosted Bold Venture's total earnings to $65,800 for the year, in which he has chalked up three straight victories. Backers of the son of St. Germans, and there were legions in one of the largest crowds in Preakness history, received $5.70 for each $2 invested in a win mutuel.

He paid $3.30 to place and $2.80 to show. Granville returned $3.60 to place and $3.00 to show, and Jean Bart paid $7.00 to show.

Presents Trophy

Jim Cosier, manager of Wimpy's Capitals, Lower Island juvenile soccer champions, was presented with the championship trophy yesterday afternoon. The presentation was made by Capt. H. Seymour-Biggs during the interval of the Nanaimo United-Victoria City football match.

FRED PERRY AND AUSTIN ARE BEATEN

English Net Stars Lose to Boussus and Destremeau in Paris

PARIS, May 16 (AP). — England's Davis Cup tennis aces, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, went down to unexpected defeat today as France gained a 7-3 lead at the end of the first day's play in the annual two-day Franco-British team matches.

Perry, ranked at the top of world tennis players for two years, bowed to Christian Boussus, top-ranking Frenchman, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Austin, a key figure in Britain's forthcoming defence of the Davis Cup, was beaten in straight sets by Bernard Destremeau, nineteen-year-old French youngster, 8-6, 6-2.

France won six of the eight singles encounters and broke even in two doubles matches.

WILDE BEATEN

Jacques Brugnon, veteran French doubles ace, earned an unexpected singles victory over F. H. D. Wilde, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Marcel Bernard conquered C. R. D. Tuckey, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Andre Merlin whipped George Patrick Hughes, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Jean Zainazeiuih defeated Douglas Lowe, 6-4, 9-7.

Nigel Sharpe and D. H. Williams scored Britain's victories in singles, the former outpointing Andre Martin-Legeay, 6-2, 6-1, and Williams defeating Francois Blanchy, 6-2, 6-4.

Tuckey and Hughes defeated Martin-Legeay and Paul Feret in doubles, 6-2, 6-2, but Wilde and C. E. Hare were beaten by Jean Borotra and Bernard, 6-3, 8-6.

LAKE HILL WINS

Lake Hill defeated Church of Our Lord, 12-3, yesterday evening in a Sunday School Softball League fixture played at Beacon Hill.

Score by innings:

Lake Hill	330 020 4	12
Church of Our Lord	001 000 2	3

Batteries—Perkins and Kennedy; Evans and Ketcheson.

Indians Run Down Rolfe of Yankees

Cameras recorded this run-down play which New York Yankees pulled against Cleveland's slugging Indians, at Yankee Stadium, and the action is clearly indicated. "Red" Rolfe, Yank third baseman, was trapped off third in the third inning, when Gehrig tapped to Pitcher Thornton Lee. Shortstop Knickerbocker, left, and Third Baseman Hale, right, have Rolfe trapped between them on the baseline from third to the plate. Rolfe is starting a futile dash for home as the trap closes. Pitcher Lee and Umpire Summers look on.

Oaklands School Wins Miniature Rifle Meet

Turns in Fine Average to Nose Out North Ward For Honors at Armories—Canadian Scottish Regiment Sponsors the Competition

Turning in an average of 79 3-8 per cent and an aggregate total of 635, two points in front of their nearest rivals, Oaklands School carried off first honors in the first annual miniature rifle range competition for public school cadet corps at the Armories on Friday afternoon. The competition was sponsored by the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and to the winning institution went a special trophy and individual prizes donated by the unit. Official presentation of the silverware will be made on a later date. The individual awards were pocket knives, donated by Major Stuart Robertson.

NORTH WARD SECOND

The purpose of the competition is to encourage rifle shooting in the city by starting the boys in the schools. There was a fine turnout for the opening meet, with six schools competing for the honors. North Ward finished a close second to Oaklands with an average of 79 1-8 per cent and a total of 633 points. Quadra School was third and Victoria West fourth.

Major Hinton and Sergeant-Major Wallace were officials from the schools, while Major Stuart Robertson, Captain W. S. Oliver and Lieutenant W. S. Parker were representing the Canadian Scottish. Coaches of the various schools also assisted in putting over the competition.

Results follow:

OAKLANDS

Rupert Maysmith	82
E. Boothby	69
Jack Packford	88
Allan Reed	77
John Erskine	78
Walter Caldwell	79
Louis McCorkall	80
Robert Wallace	82
Total	635

NORTH WARD

T. Shimizu	85
T. Hoita	67
H. Chan	81
A. Winter	88
G. Dobbie	62
D. Yoen	74
R. Winter	88
N. Carter	88
Total	633

QUADRA

Norman Heaslip	80
Douglas George	74
Dave McAlpine	67
Gerald Ascroft	84
Ted Griffin	83
Leslie Miles	72
Bill Heater	56
Charles Briers	79
Total	595

VICTORIA WEST

J. Tonkin	66
G. Smith	82
T. Copley	86
R. Moore	65
R. Warner	55
B. Moore	26
K. Morton	80
R. March	68
Total	529

GEORGE JAY

Peter Henderson	70
Neil Robertson	66
Douglas Porteous	29
Harold Crooks	66
Edward Drysdale	82
Lloyd Sinclair	80
Leslie Stevens	50
William Steadman	83
Total	526

BURNSIDE

Gordon Barker	71
Herbert Brown	81
Roy English	67
Alan Hardy	66
Herbert McAnerin	67
Robert McLaughlin	58
Elwood Smith	39
Leonard Stevens	66
Total	515

Randall Beaten In Colwood Meet By Veteran Star

DETHRONING of the champion, Dave Randall, featured yesterday's play in the Royal Colwood Golf Club championship. The defending titlist fell before the steady stroking of the veteran, Bernie Schwengers, who took the scheduled eighteen-hole decision, 3 and 2. Schwengers started off in grand style, being three up at the third. The fourth was halved, and then Schwengers went four up at the fifth. Randall rallied, and the pair rounded the turn with the eventual winner leading two up. Schwengers took the tenth, lost the next to Randall's deuce, but won back the long twelfth. The next was halved, and then Randall won the fourteenth, halved the short fifteenth and lost the sixteenth and the match. Play will continue in the championship meet today.

WAUGH AND DENTON NET GOALS IN WIN OVER LOCAL ELEVEN

Up-Islanders Prove Far Too Clever for Victoria Aggregation and Triumph by Three Clear Tallies—Home Team Disorganized—Peers And Platt Banished—Rowe Stars

Playing superior football throughout, a well-balanced and smooth-functioning Nanaimo United soccer eleven, yesterday afternoon defeated Victoria City, 4-1, in the Province Cup semi-final fixture, played at the Royal Athletic Park.

Approximately 600 fans, the smallest crowd of the season for an inter-city fixture, made their way to the enclosure to witness the exhibition which, apart from the smart display by the Up-Islanders, provided little excitement.

Nanaimo, using their short-passing game to great advantage, were always the better eleven, and while Victoria City made a number of raids on their opponents' citadel, they were never really dangerous in front of the goal.

"Daisy" Waugh, veteran centre forward, and Arthur Denton, brilliant young junior, making his Victoria debut as a member of the Nanaimo United, shared the scoring honors for the visitors, who netted twice in each half.

SCORES FOR CITY

Eddie Moore, playing in the right lane for Victoria City, registered their lone tally late in the final stanza, and saved the locals from a shutout.

Nanaimo played sound football in all departments, while Victoria City, admittedly playing against a quarter squad, turned in a ragged performance. They lacked cohesion, passed poorly, and failed to display anything like the aggressive style of the smooth-functioning Up-Island eleven.

Playing with the wind and the sun in their favor, Nanaimo opened an early offensive and forced two corners in quick succession, both of which were cleared by Victoria City.

Victoria City carried play down the field and Tregallis shot wide after accepting a pass from Eddie Moore. Back went the Nanaimo United forwards, and after Waugh skied over the framework, Wally Rowe slapped out "Bud" Sandland's high shot from the right lane, and then Moody headed clear from Al Parks, clever right winger.

City were awarded a free kick and Gibbons booted skyward. A few seconds later Rowe punched out "Fat" Edmunds' long high drive.

Returning play to the Nanaimo end of the field, Victoria City made their best scoring effort of the first half, when George Payne, fleet-footed left winger, rifled a hot ground shot at Inkster, and he saved after going to his knees. A free kick given against the visitors was blocked and Boyd conceded a flag kick, which was cleared.

At the other end of the field, Rowe saved twice in quick succession and "Uke" Gray grazed the crossbar.

Keeping up the pressure, Nanaimo United opened the scoring when Arthur Denton sagged the rigging with a well-placed shot after the veteran "Daisy" Waugh made the opening.

The Up-Islanders widened their margin to two goals seven minutes later when "Daisy" Waugh headed the ball into the corner of the net after Dave Robertson, in trying to clear, headed towards his own goal.

City went on the offensive from the kick-off, and Tregallis, through by himself, shot weakly and Inkster gave a corner. Moore took the flag-kick and the Nanaimo goalie punched clear.

Victoria City forced another corner shortly after and Moore missed an excellent scoring opportunity with only the goalie to beat. Nanaimo took the upper hand again as half-time approached and were pressing when the whistle sounded for the rest interval.

Five minutes after the resumption of play Roper, left fullback, and Freddie Gibbons, centre-half, changed positions, but reverted to their original places again when they found the move was to no advantage.

Starting where they left off at the breather, Nanaimo soon made the score 3-0 when Arthur Denton, clever young inside right, bagged his second marker of the match.

NETS SMART GOAL

Taking the ball from Thompson's pass, Denton beat the halfback, outmanoeuvred the fullback and picked the top left-hand corner of the goal with a lovely shot that gave Rowe no earthly chance to save. It was a beautiful goal.

At the other end of the field play was halted when "Red" Tregallis fouled Inkster after the goalie had saved from the City centre forward.

Nanaimo United wound up their scoring fifteen minutes before the final whistle when "Daisy" Waugh scored from close range after Al Parks crossed from the right lane.

Victoria City broke away from the kick-off and garnered their only tally of the match. "Fat" Edmunds misjudged Gibbons' high drive in attempting to head clear, and George Payne gained possession. Rushing down the wing the City left winger went close to the line and from the difficult angle drove for the goal, the ball hitting the far upright and bouncing to Moore, who tapped it home.

Nine minutes from time, Terry Peers and Bill Platt were chased from the field by Referee Robb for a fistic display, and the teams finished the game with ten men apiece.

T. M. Robb refereed and the teams were:

Nanaimo United — Inkster, Boyd, Edmunds, Platt, Knight, Thompson, Parks, Denton, Waugh, Gray and Sandland.

Victoria City — Rowe, Moody, Roper, C. Robbins, Gibbons, Robertson, Moore, J. Payne, Tregallis, Peers and G. Payne.

Will Take Part in Tournament Here

TORCHY TODA

JAPAN'S national open golf champion, who has been in United States for the past few weeks campaigning in major tournaments, and who will be seen in action at the Oak Bay links during the three-day $3,000 open tourney on July 27, 28 and 29, it was learned yesterday. Toda is pictured here as he competed in the Master's Course tournament at Augusta. Toda is a clever golfer and should attract a large gallery when he makes his debut in Victoria.

CRICKETERS TO OPEN CUP PLAY

Wednesday League Elevens Will Usher In Payne Trophy Series This Week

Wednesday Cricket League elevens will open play this week for the Payne Cup. Three teams, Five C's, Hudson's Bay and Victoria have entered the competition.

All matches will be played at Beacon Hill Park, with one game billed each week.

The schedule, calling for six matches and providing for home and away games for each of the three clubs, was released yesterday by Percy Shrimpton, league secretary, as follows:

May 20—Five C's vs. Victoria
June 3—Hudson's Bay vs. Five C's
June 10 — Victoria vs. Hudson's Bay
June 17—Five C's vs. Victoria
June 24 — Hudson's Bay vs. Five C's
July 8—Victoria vs. Hudson's Bay

Two Soccer Games Carded Wednesday At the Enclosure

WEDNESDAY Football League clubs will present another twin-bill this week at the Royal Athletic Park. Spencers and Kresges will meet in the opening clash, a McKay Shield semi-final fixture, with the kick-off set for 3:15 o'clock. McMillan will toot the whistle. The afterpiece will bring together the James Bay Wanderers and the Hudson's Bay, in a replay of their last week's Rennie & Taylor Cup semi-final. The fixture will commence at 3:45 o'clock, with Joe Obee in charge. Wanderers protested last week's game, and the league executive upheld the protest and ordered a replay.

Rifle Meeting to Be Held in July At Heals Range

MARKSMEN from all parts of British Columbia will assemble at Heals Range during the week of July 7 to 11, to compete in the annual prize meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association. The date of the meet, one of the finest provincial rifle shooting events in Canada, was released yesterday by "Lottie" Collings, veteran rifle shot and secretary of the association. At a recent meeting of the programme committee a few minor changes were made. The Victoria match will be fired ten shots at 200 yards instead of 800 yards; the General Sir Arthur Currie match will be ten shots from the 900 and 1,000-yard firing points, instead of ten shots from the 600 and 800-yard ranges. A new competition for Vickers machine gun teams has been added to the programme.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - *By Ripley*

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Little Giant—John Baconthorpe, of England, applied himself to master every field of learning available at the time. He wrote with equal mastery about theology, philosophy, astronomy, astrology, botany, zoology and numerous other subjects. He was a very prolific writer, leaving a record of at least 120 large volumes. He was only 3 feet 2 inches tall, a real dwarf, physically. A few of the little giant's volumes usually sufficed to "bury" the master twice over even when he stood on tiptoes. His pupils often diverted themselves in making the teacher "vanish" in the midst of his own works.

Baconthorpe died in 1346, one of the greatest English scholars of all time.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

BRIDGET NEWELL MEDALIST IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Cards Fine 74 to Head Strong Golf Field in England

Finishes Thirty-Six-Hole Qualifying Test With 152, Two Strokes in Front of Nearest Competitors—Patty Berg and Mrs. Goldthwaite Lead American Contenders With Scores of 156

SOUTHPORT, England, May 16 (AP). — Bridget Newell, who in her non-golfing hours is the youngest justice of the peace in England, today scored a 74 to lead the qualifying test in the British women's championship over the drenched and wind-swept Southport and Ainsdale course.

It was a magnificent round under weather conditions which made the American contingent thoroughly miserable, placed the slender barrister two strokes ahead of her nearest competitors with a total of 152, and stamped her as a dangerous contender for the match-play rounds which start Monday.

Miss Newell fought off the challenge of an international field that included all members of the United States Curtis Cup team and headed the strong band of sixty-four players.

With a high wind sweeping the course and a drizzle falling on the late starters, British golfers showed their superiority over their United States sisters. Three Britishers tied for second place at 154, two shots back of Miss Newell.

They were Wanda Morgan, the defending champion, who had 76 today, Jessie Anderson, the New Zealand champion, who had 77, and Mrs. J. B. Walker, member of the British Curtis Cup team, also with 77 today.

U.S. PLAYERS QUALIFY

All members of the United States team qualified, topped by Patty Berg, the eighteen-year-old sensation from Minneapolis, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, the Fort Worth, Texas, matron, who led the field at the finish of the first eighteen holes yesterday with a 75. Miss Berg and Mrs. Goldthwaite scored 156, four shots behind the leader.

A sparkling 74, one under par, gave Miss Newell the medal as the British golfers showed they had no intention of letting the championship cross the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

Four players finished with 157 strokes to slip in behind Miss Berg and Mrs. Goldthwaite. They were Dorothy Pishwick, former British women's titleholder, who scored 76 today; Miss Robertson Durham, the Scottish champion; Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, the United States champion, and Mrs. Leona Cheney, Los Angeles. Mrs. Cheney had 77 today and Mrs. Vare slipped to an 80.

One shot back, at 158, was Vyvian Lamb, who had an 82, and Mrs. J. H. Todd, who added 78 to her 80 of yesterday.

Elsie Corlett, who was in second place yesterday, ran into trouble today and needed 83 to get around, but she qualified safely in a tie with Kathleen Garnham, England, and Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N.J., each with 159.

Two outstanding players who had a bad time yesterday, Mrs. Helen Holm and Pam Barton, both members of the British Curtis Cup team, rallied today. Miss Barton, runner-up in this event for the past two years, added a 78 to her 84, while Mrs. Holm was around in 80 and well inside the qualifying limit with a total of 165.

Moly Gourney, another Englishwoman, had 79 to add to her 86, and was also securely in the field.

Other Americans finished as follows: Mrs. O. S. Hall, Kansas City, 82—161; Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, Coral Gables, Fla., 80—162; Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., 86—166, and Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., 92—182. Miss Verry was the only American who did not qualify.

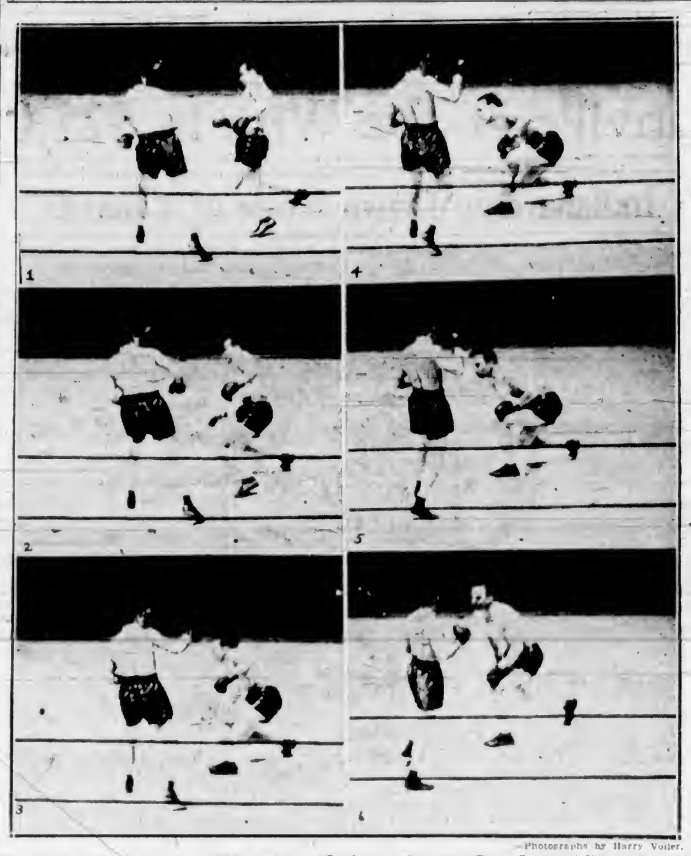
All scores of 174 or better qualified. There were seven tied at 175, and these were to battle for the two places left over. The places were to be decided in nine holes.

PLAYED STEADY GOLF

Miss Newell was not a member of the British Curtis Cup team, but she played superb, steady golf today. She was out in 37, even par, and back in the same figure, one under perfect figures for the difficult back nine.

It appeared at the end of the first nine holes that the present champion, Miss Morgan, might catch her. She was out in 35, hitting every shot perfectly, and a par four on the easiest hole on the back nine, the 280-yard fourteenth, would have given her a tie for the medal. Instead she kicked her advantage away by taking a six there.

Canzoneri Dropping Jimmy McLarnin



—Photographs by Harry Voller.

The 16,000 persons massed in Madison Square Garden to witness the Tony Canzoneri-Jimmy McLarnin bout, gasped as Tony caught "Baby-Face" Jim flush on the jaw with a powerful right hand blow during the second round. This series of movies, made just after the punch, shows Jim staggering back from the force of the blow, and then dropping until the tips of his fingers touch the canvas and he regains his lost balance. There was no count, Jim getting right back in the battle, as Tony cocks his right for another shot. Tony Canzoneri, the present lightweight champion, beat one-time welter titleholder McLarnin. This was the only knockdown of the fight.

City Tourney to Be Held at the Uplands Course

MRS. E. JACKSON will start off in defence of her city golf championship early next month on her home course, the Uplands, it was announced yesterday by tournament officials. The meet will be held under the auspices of the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and will be run off June 8 to 12, inclusive. Residents of the county, who are members of local golf clubs affiliated with the C.L.G.U. are eligible to compete, providing their handicaps are not more than thirty. Junior members of local clubs who have certified C.L.G.U. handicaps are also eligible. Competitors are extended the privilege of the Uplands course on Friday, June 5. Entries must be in the hands of the women's secretary of the home club not later than 4 o'clock on Friday, June 5, and must be accompanied by handicaps.

FINE CARD IS ARRANGED FOR SPORTS EVENT

Many Thrills Are Promised Gymkhana Fans at Willows Park May 25

The Victoria Day Sports, to be held at the Willows on Monday, May 25, in aid of the two hospitals and the Solarium, promises to be one of the most outstanding entertainment and sport features to be held here in recent years in connection with the holiday festivities. The sports are being held under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor.

The aim of the committee managing the event (made up of members of senior and junior women's auxiliaries of the two hospitals and the Solarium as well as local sportsmen and businessmen) is that this event will, in so far as local conditions permit, resemble an Old Country fair.

The programme of events provides a diversity of entertainment. There will be several horse races, in which the best thoroughbreds quartered at Willows track will compete. A unique feature is the handicap 100-yard race in which sprinter (not yet selected), cyclist (Lew Rush) and a horse and rider (Captain Carley) will compete. The first annual Hospitals and Solarium Steeplechase with the water jump, brush-covered fences and other hazards will be one of the thrilling features.

There will be cycle races, foot races, tug-of-war competition for the city championship, thrilling motorcycle stunts by the members of the Victoria Motor Cycle Club—some of which will be staged here for the first time and are reputed to be real thrillers—a British Columbia championship tap dancing competition. Music is being supplied by the Canadian Legion Band. Refreshment booths, home-made candy stands and other interesting concessions will be conducted under the management of the ladies' auxiliaries of the hospitals and Solarium.

ESTIMATING CONTEST

As a means of stimulating interest in the advance sale of tickets, an estimating contest is being held, and all purchasers of tickets prior to May 23 will be eligible to compete. Persons are requested to estimate the length of rope and string contained in sealed container displayed in the window of the Empire Realty Company, Ltd., 1008 Broad Street. Five round-trip tickets (value $10 each) to Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebration are being offered as prizes.

The families of the registered unemployed in Greater Victoria will not be overlooked if the campaign to solicit funds to purchase tickets to the sports for them, meets with success. Several donations have already been made to the fund and further donations may be made with either W. H. Mearns at Willows Park or W. H. Davies at 1508 Broad Street. The committee has arranged that one admission ticket, when properly endorsed, will admit the entire family.

It is the hope of the committee that its initial promotional effort will receive the success it deserves, as it is felt that with the patronage of residents of the lower portion of Vancouver Island, the Victoria Day celebrations may again become the stellar Northwestern attraction.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Playing in the Sunday School Softball League, First United softball team last night defeated the Cathedral nine, 22-23, at lower Central Park after seven innings. At the end of the fifth inning Cathedral was leading, 22-11. Other results follow: Lake Hill 12, Church of Our Lord 3, Centennial 8, St. Albans 3. Shelbourne defaulted to Andriana. The next games will be played on Saturday.

The British Public Schools Tennis Club will be officially opened for play this afternoon, according to W. Reade, secretary. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

Cavaretta's Homer With Bases Loaded Gives Cubs Victory

Rookie First Sacker Belts One Over Wall in Eighth Frame, With Cushions Occupied, to Settle 7-3 Game Against Philadelphia—Cards and Giants Win—Indians Beat Red Sox

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP). — Cavaretta's home run with the bases full in the eighth broke up a pitchers' battle between Roy Henshaw and Bucky Walter today and gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-to-3 victory over the Phillies.

	R	H	E
Chicago	7	12	2
Philadelphia	3	6	1

Batteries—Henshaw and Hartnett; Walter, Johnson, Kelleher and Wilson.

Hubbell to Rescue

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP). — The New York Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, today, after Carl Hubbell had been called to the rescue of Harry Gumbert, on the mound for the Giants, in the ninth inning. The Giants outlint the Reds, 12-8.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	8	1
New York	4	12	2

Batteries—Stine, Schott and Lombardi; Gumbert, Hubbell and Mancuso.

Cards Beat Bees

BOSTON, May 16 (AP). — A two-inning batting bombardment that drove Paul (Daffy) Dean to the showers today proved insufficient for the Boston Bees as they went down to defeat, 7 to 5, at the hands of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards, capitalizing upon twelve hits and four Boston errors, blasted the pitching of the two young hurlers, Johnny Lanning and Al Blanche, to take the game.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	7	12	1
Boston	5	10	4

Batteries—P. Dean, Heusser and Davis; Lanning, Blanche, Cantwell and Lopez.

Dodgers Blank Pirates

BROOKLYN, May 16 (AP). — The Brooklyn Dodgers shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, today, with Watson Clark allowing the Bucs but six hits. The Dodgers made all of their runs in the sixth inning when Phelps led the attack with a homer.

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	8	2
Brooklyn	3	6	1

Batteries — Blanton, Swift and Padden, Clark and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP). — Irving Hadley, in his first appearance as a starting pitcher for New York Yankees, held the Chicago White Sox to nine well-scattered blows today and won his game, 8-2.

The Yankees banged the offerings of the veteran Ted Lyons for thirteen hits. The McCartheymen's victory ended the White Sox winning streak that had gone to six straight games.

Rookie Joe Di Maggio, who got four hits in each of the last two games, was the only Yankee who failed to connect for at least one bingle today. He went to the plate five times.

	R	H	E
New York	8	13	1
Chicago	2	9	1

Batteries — Hadley and Dickey; Lyons and Sewell.

Browns Humbled Again

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (AP). — The Washington Senators closed a two-day series with St. Louis today by handing the Browns their fourth straight defeat, 4 to 1. A Saturday crowd of 4,200 saw the Senators break into the scoring column in the first inning on Jake Powell's spectacular steal home from third.

	R	H	E
Washington	4	8	0
St. Louis	1	7	2

Batteries—Deshong and Millies; Thomas, Caldwell and Giuliana, Hemsley.

Scores Fourth Win

DETROIT, May 16 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers snapped their losing streak at three games today by defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

The victory was Vic Sorrell's fourth of the season. Sorrell helped win his own game when he hit his second double of the day in the sixth inning to break a three-all tie.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	9	1
Detroit	5	11	1

Batteries—Upchurch and Hayes, Berry; Sorrell and Hayworth.

Hits Eighth Homer

CLEVELAND, May 16 (AP). — Hal Trosky, abetted by Earl Averill and Jimmy Gleeson, led the Cleveland Indians in a barrage of eighteen hits today for a 10-to-3 triumph over the Red Sox.

With a perfect day at bat, Trosky banged out his eighth homer of the season to tie Jimmy Foxx for the league lead, added a double and two singles. Gleeson rapped out four hits in five trips to the plate, one a homer, and Averill had four hits in five tries, including a homer.

	R	H	E
Boston	3	9	0
Cleveland	10	18	1

Batteries—W. Ferrell, Welch, Cascarella and R. Ferrell; Harder and Sullivan.

COAST LEAGUE

OAKLAND, May 16 (AP). — Bill Meyers' Oaks, behind the pitching of Hal Haid, today dealt a 7-to-0 whitewashing to the San Francisco club. Haid allowed only three hits. Pete Daglia, former Oak, was pounded for five hits and four runs in the second inning when the Oaks cinched the contest.

	R	H	E
San Francisco	0	3	2
Oakland	7	13	1

Batteries — Daglia and Monzo; Haid and Hartje.

Padres Down Beavers

SAN DIEGO, May 16 (AP). — Cedric Durst's single scoring Eddie Mulligan, gave the San Diego Padres a 3-to-2 victory over the Portland Beavers in an errorless game here today and put them ahead in the series, three to two.

Two Portland regulars were out of the line-up because of injuries. Earle Brucker, catcher, was hit on the hand by a foul and Tony Bongiovanni, outfielder, turned an ankle.

	R	H	E
Portland	2	8	0
San Diego	3	10	0

Batteries — Flynn and Cronin; Wells and Desautels.

Angels Beat Sacs

SACRAMENTO, May 16 (AP).—Los Angeles took its third game in four starts from Sacramento today and climbed to within a game and a half of the seventh-place Solons. The score was 6 to 2. Jack Salveson hurled three-hit stout ball up to the ninth, when he eased himself and so did the fielders, for two unearned runs on two hits.

	R	H	E
Los Angeles	6	10	2
Sacramento	2	5	1

Batteries—Salveson and Bottarini; Ward, Belcher and Head.

Night game at San Francisco:

	R	H	E
Seattle	1	4	0
Missions	2	4	1

Batteries—Barrett and Bassler; W. Beck and Outen.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 1-4, Toronto 7-2.
Buffalo 3, Rochester 1.
Newark 3, Syracuse 2 (11 innings).
Baltimore 1, Albany 2.

SOCCER TEAMS IN CUP FINAL

Pitzer & Nix, champions of the Saanich and District Football League will seek additional honors this afternoon when they battle the Busy Bee Cafe squad in the Teddy Hawkes Cup final, at Hampton Road, at 2.30 o'clock.

Gasmen ruled slight favorites yesterday to take the fixture and wind up the season with double triumph, but supporters of the cafe squad feel confident their boys can upset the dope and capture the coveted silverware.

The annual banquet for players and their friends will be held on May 20, at 8 o'clock, in Alec Hall. Trophies won during the season will be presented.

Pitzer & Nix line-up follows: Shaw, Kennedy, J. Casilio, H. Casilio, D. Mowat, Moir, Dear, Bell, Alexander, G. Mowat, Smith and Constable.

WITH THE ANGLERS

Interesting data for local fishermen is contained in Roger Monteith's fishermen's bulletin, which follows:

Marble Bay—Trolling is reported good here.

Shawnigan Lake — Trolling for trout good; fly fishing is said to be fair.

Prospect Lake — Few fish being caught on the fly.

Cowichan Bay — Trolling is fair, but best catches have been secured on bucktail fly. This applies to grilse fishing.

Cowichan River — Water is too high for good fishing and plenty of salmon fry in evidence. There is a good rise at dusk in the south fork of the river. Dusk is said to be best time for the river proper too.

Brentwood Bay and Saanich Arm — Black bass, cod, grilse and large springs. The Heddon Basser Plug and Silver Diamond No. 6 are being used with success.

Dougan's Lake—Few fish taking to the fly; trolling fair.

Thetis Lake — Good trolling is reported.

Courtenay River — Trout fishing good at present and said to be getting better. Small spoon and worm producing good results.

Lower Campbell and McIvor Lakes—Trolling and fly fishing good.

Campbell River — Small spoon, worm, tinsel and fly best lures for fish here. Salmon fry still evident.

Incogs Capture Opening League Cricket Fixture

Defeat Five C's, 151 to 63, at Beacon Hill Park—Reg Wenman Bowls Well for Winners—University School Triumphs Over Victoria

Featured by the brilliant bowling performance of Reg Wenman, veteran cricketer, who took seven wickets for the small total of 12 runs, Incogs defeated the Five C's, 151 to 63, yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, in the opening league cricket match of the season.

Wenman displayed mid-season form, and as a consequence, six of the churchmen's wickets fell for 10 runs. Yoxall stemmed the tide temporarily by hitting out for 31 runs, but the remaining batsmen, with the exception of Attwell, who added ten runs, found Wenman's deliveries troublesome.

BRYDEN BATS WELL

Jack Bryden batted well for the winners, contributing a splendid 61, which included nine four's and a six. Reg Wenman played an innings of 52 runs and knocked up six four's and a six.

Comley was the most effective bowler for the Five C's, taking three wickets for 13 runs.

Playing at the University School grounds, the home side chalked up an 83 to 40 victory over the Victoria Cricket Club in a friendly match.

The scores:

Five C's

Nixon, b R. Wenman	1
Griffin, b R. Wenman	1
Whitehead, c Tisdall, b R. Wenman	1
Quainton, run out	5
Comley, b R. Wenman	0
Yoxall, not out	36
P. Payne, lbw, b Wenman	0
Attwell, lbw, b R. Wenman	10
Petch, b R. Wenman	3
Tuthill, c Bryden, b Lock	4
Anders, run out	0
Extras	2
Total	63

Incogs

Poyntz, b Quainton	11
R. Wenman, c Griffin, b Payne	52
Tisdall, b Quainton	0
Tye, b Quainton	3
Bryden, c Petch, b Comley	61
G. Wenman, b Payne	0
Walton, stpd. Whitehead, b Payne	0
Lock, c Nixon, b Comley	8
Skillings, not out	7
Sproule, lbw, b Comley	0
Helmcken, did not bat	—
Total	151

Bowling Analysis

Five C's	O	W	R
G. Wenman	6	-	18
R. Wenman	11	7	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lock	2	1	5

Incogs—	O	W	R
Attwell	4	-	22
Yoxall	4	-	13
Quainton	7	3	34
Griffin	1	-	15
Payne	5	3	48
Comley	2	3	13
Nixon	1	-	6

University School

Smith, c Sellers, b W. J. Moffatt 0
Young ii, c and b W. J. Moffatt 1
Henderson, b W. J. Moffatt 0
Huff, b Sellers 0
Teagle, b Darcus 23
Jeanerot, b Appleton 27
Spencer, c Goward, b Darcus 11
Field, b Appleton 0
Massey ii, b Darcus 4
Proudfoot, not out 2
Part, b Darcus 0
Extras 9
Total 83

Victoria

Willcox, Sr., b Hubb	0
Willcox, Jr., c Teagle, b Jeanerot	7
G. Sellers, c Teagle, b Jeanerot	8
V. Moore, c Spencer, b Teagle	2
J. R. Appleton, lbw, b Huff	12
H. A. Tomalin, run out	3
N. Jennings, b Huff	1
K. Edwards, c Smith, b Jeanerot	1
W. J. Moffatt, not out	2
A. J. Darcus, b Huff	2
H. A. Goward, c Smith, b Huff	0
Extras	2
Total	40

Bowling Analysis

University School—	O	W	R
Moffatt	2	3	2
Sellers	4	1	11
Moore	3	0	30
Darcus	4.2	4	18
Appleton	4	2	14
Victoria—	O	W	R
Huff	9.6	5	18
Teagle	6	1	11
Jeanerot	7	3	9

AURORA ENTRIES

AURORA, May 16. — Entries for Monday follow:

[illegible]

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	16	9	.640
New York	16	10	.615
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
Chicago	13	13	.500
Boston	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	12	17	.414
Brooklyn	11	16	.407

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	9	.690
Boston	19	11	.633
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Chicago	12	11	.522
Washington	15	15	.500
Detroit	13	14	.481
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
St. Louis	4	24	.143

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Newark	18	10	.643
Montreal	17	10	.630
Buffalo	16	12	.571
Rochester	12	11	.522
Baltimore	15	14	.517
Toronto	14	14	.500
Jersey City	14	16	.467
Albany	9	18	.333
Syracuse	5	16	.238

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	32	17	.653
Seattle	27	22	.551
Portland	23	22	.511
San Francisco	24	23	.511
Missions	23	24	.489
San Diego	23	25	.479
Sacramento	19	27	.413
Los Angeles	18	29	.383

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Watson's walked over Gyro Club opposition to the championship of the Commercial Tenpin League, at the Olympic Alleys, Friday evening, as a good crowd watched them take four of five games to chalk up an aggregate total of 4,678 against the service club's 4,450.

Watson's overcame a good handicap allowed their rivals to gain the laurels.

Commercial leaguers will gather Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for their annual meeting at the alleys. Officers for next season will be elected and prizes won during the season will be presented by Harry Jealouse. Following the business the bowlers will enjoy an informal series of games at the alleys.

In another series played Friday evening, B.C. Electric Gascos defeated the Car Barns by sixteen points to take a lead on the first three games of the six-game schedule. The second half will be played Monday night.

Scores for both fixtures follow:

WATSON'S

J. Perrie	207	185	180	185	182—	934
W. Johnston	196	189	185	149	144—	843
B. Morrison	230	178	221	174	185—	994
P. Stewart	208	202	187	202	158—	957
B. Louie	180	204	200	166	166—	916
Handicap	4	4	4	4	4—	20
Totals	1024	883	877	895	818—	4678

GYROS

W. McGregor	152	180	184	185	181—	872
F. Taylor	138	171	141	185	170—	785
A. Straith	163	157	212	154	163—	849
R. Lipsey	127	139	194	161	185—	816
T. Bowden	184	200	158	188	181—	891
Handicap	38	38	38	38	38—	190
Totals	828	895	827	891	808—	4550

B.C.E.R. CAR BARNS

D. Easler	189	183	235—	607
J. Fry	149	201	122—	472
R. Whittle	148	132	147—	448
F. Beaney	144	170	159—	473
Low Score	139	147	140—	423
Totals	773	833	813—	2419

GASCOS

R. Paiza	186	212	161—	559
F. Gibbons	149	149	157—	451
W. Dresper	188	173	149—	498
A. Richardson	172	147	175—	494
W. Mowat	138	151	144—	434
Total	828	832	777—	2437

At a social gathering a guest approached the host and said: "Excuse me asking, but what's in that bottle in the corner over there? Is it ink?"

"No!" was the reply. "Whisky! Why do you ask?"

"Oh," said the other, "a man went there and filled his fountain pen before he left."

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COLONIST BICYCLE RACE TO BE HELD ON JUNE 12

Classic Event of Year to Be Held Over Same Course

Officials Announce Date of Fourteenth Annual Event Staged by Morning Newspaper—Five Classes Will Attract Cream of British Columbia Amateur Riders—Same Rules

Victoria's blue ribbon cycle racing event, The Daily Colonist annual bicycle road race, will be held on Friday, June 12, over the eight-and-one-half-mile course.

Announcement of the date for the classic, which attracts the cream of British Columbia pedal pushers, was made yesterday following a meeting of race officials in The Colonist office.

Staged for the first time in 1923, The Daily Colonist bicycle road race has gained yearly popularity, both with riders and spectators, until today the event is looked upon as one of the most important items on this city's large and attractive sports programme.

Thousands of interested spectators gather each year at the starting point, Quadra Street and Kings Road, to witness the riders "get away" in this most popular event, while all along the eight-and-one-half-mile course may be seen hundreds of persons viewing the contestants as they speed by.

Rules inaugurated when the race was first introduced have stood the test of time and are practically unchanged this year. The only alteration for this year's race is the ruling that every free-wheeling cycle must be equipped with a brake.

FIVE CLASSES

The race is open to every amateur rider resident in British Columbia, and the classes are carefully set in order that all competitors have an equal chance of winning a prize. In addition to The Colonist Cup, which is the major trophy, there are valuable cups and medals offered for the first, second and third riders in each of the five classes. Class "A" will consist of riders over the age of sixteen using racing machines. Class "B," those over sixteen using bicycles with tires not less than one and a quarter inches; Class "C" will include riders under the age of sixteen; Class "D," those under fourteen, and Class "E," riders under the age of thirteen.

Entry forms will be issued within the next few days and will be available through The Colonist office or any bicycle dealer in the province.

Joe Addison to Compete

Constable Joe Addison, Victoria's "flying cop," snapped between Mayor David Leeming, on the left, and Chief of Police Thomas Heatley, on the right, who will be out to defend his 440-yard sprint championship at the Civic Employees' Federation track and field meet, which will be held this year on June 23, at Macdonald Park. Addison is shown holding some of the silverware he won a year ago, while Chief Heatley has a large silver platter, which belongs to the constable as well. At present, Charlie Morton, who is in charge of the meet, is lining up a well-balanced programme. Sprint stars from various parts of the province and from across the border, will be competing.

Victoria Golfers Take Big Lead in Inter-City Match

Score Twenty-Three-Point Victory Over Visiting Seattle Golf Club at Oak Bay Links in Thirty-Third Annual Fixture—Bill Munro Drops His Tee Shot at the Second Hole

CAPTURING the singles by eleven points and then taking the fourball matches by an even dozen, Victoria Golf Club came through with a twenty-three-point victory over the visiting Seattle club yesterday at the Oak Bay links in the first half of the annual inter-city clash. Victoria took the singles, 36 to 25, and the foursomes, 36½ to 25½, making the final count 72½ to 49½. The second half of the match will take place in Seattle early in September.

Jimmy Todd, Oak Bay and city champion, paced the local team in the singles by scoring a 5 and 4 victory over Lee Steil, Seattle's ace player, but H. A. "Dixie" Fleager evened the count by defeating A. V. Macan in an interesting match.

Another highlight of the day was the "dodo" scored on the 135-yard second hole by Bill Munro, of the local club. He was playing in a foursome at the time with J. K. Riker and R. B. Parsons, of Seattle, and Cedric Walker, Victoria. Munro nearly canned another hole-in-one at the seventh, when his tee shot stopped six inches from the cup.

It was the largest contingent from the Sound City since the first match was played some thirty-three years ago, the previous record being forty-two, as compared with sixty yesterday. A. T. Goward, popular Oak Bay president, welcomed the visitors, and was highly pleased to see so many of his old friends on the team.

Results, with the Seattle players first mentioned, follow:

SINGLES

C. R. Harold 0, R. H. Edgell 1.
L. W. Steil 0, J. E. Todd 1.
H. A. Fleager 1, A. V. Macan 0.
R. E. Campbell 1, A. S. G. Musgrave 0.
C. W. Adams (captain) 0, J. H. Wilson (captain) 1.
A. A. Gray 1, H. E. Haynes 0.
E. L. Skeel 1, S. A. Haynes 0.
M. M. McElwaine 0, J. M. Nichol 1.
H. Frame 1, Dr. J. D. Balfour 0.
R. W. Allen 0, N. Thornton Fell 1.
Forest Watson 1, A. M. Watson 0.
L. C. Calvert 0, J. D. D. Campbell 1.
T. Owens 0, W. H. M. Haldane 1.
J. F. McLoughlin ½, L. McDermott ½.
S. L. Russell 1, T. O. Mackay 0.
W. A. Donahoe 0, R. Peachey 1.
Dr. C. W. Shannon 0, T. Roberts 1.
C. Garfield 0, W. P. Bowden 1.
J. Ryan ½, C. Stanier ½.
G. A. Shannon 1, C. W. Pangman 0.
W. Piggott 0, W. P. D. Pemberton 1.
T. M. Green, Jr. ½, G. M. Terry ½.
J. N. Clapp 1, A. G. Beasley 0.
G. H. Housman 0, E. D. Todd 1.
A. A. Nordhoff 0, L. A. Rooper 1.
J. L. Valentine 0, R. F. Castle 1.
J. H. Ballinger 1, H. F. Hepburn 0.
T. A. Magee ½, J. R. Morris ½.
H. K. Dent 1, A. T. Goward 0.
A. Brygger 0, R. W. Gibson 1.
J. K. Riker 1, W. F. Munro 0.
R. B. Parsons 1, C. W. Walker 0.
L. S. Cragin 1, C. R. F. Piers 0.
H. L. Scott ½, W. A. R. Hadley ½.
R. C. Torrance 0, Hew Paterson 1.
P. U. Wolgemuth 1, J. G. Colville 0.
F. N. Hicks 1, W. B. Leach 0.
R. R. Smith 0, W. B. Wilson 1.
W. J. Ward 0, W. B. Lambert 1.
R. D. White 0, J. H. D. Benson 1.
O. W. Tupper 1, T. R. Griffith 0.
W. O. Mackay ½, H. L. Robinson ½.
W. H. Lilly 0, L. C. Boyd 1.
E. J. McComb 0, W. Merston 1.
J. H. MacLachlan 0, J. Macdonald 1.
D. S. Griffith 0, A. Gillespie 1.
C. B. Williams 1, H. G. S. Heisterman 0.
H. J. Tillman 1, H. H. Shandley 0.
F. D. Hammons 0, R. C. Field 1.
H. A. Rhodes ½, F. M. McGregor ½.
W. F. Finn 0, H. C. Morris 1.
J. Hagen 0, A. Buckle 1.
I. Hyland 0, Dr. A. J. Gareschè 1.
M. Freeman 1, J. A. Rithet 0.
C. J. Sebastian 0, W. L. McIntosh 1.
F. H. Kurz 0, H. G. Garrett 1.
E. L. Mann 0, Dr. W. T. Barrett 1.
C. W. Clarke 0, R. H. B. Ker 1.
N. O. Jamison 1, A. H. Ford 0.
J. H. Carter 0, B. S. Heisterman 1.
C. G. Heisterman ½, J. G. Smith ½.

FOURSOMES

C. R. Harold ½, R. H. Edgell ½.
L. W. Steil and H. A. Fleager 0, J. E. Todd and A. V. Macan 2.
R. E. Campbell and C. W. Adams (captain) 0, A. S. G. Musgrave and J. H. Wilson (captain) 2.
A. A. Gray and E. L. Skeel 0, H. E. Haynes and S. A. Haynes 2.
M. M. McElwaine and H. Frame 0, J. M. Nichol and Dr. J. D. Balfour 2.
R. W. Allen and Forest Watson 1, N. Thornton Fell and A. M. Watson 1.
L. C. Calvert and T. Owens 2, J. D. D. Campbell and W. H. M. Haldane 0.
J. F. McLoughlin and S. L. Russell 2, I. McDermott and T. O. Mackay 0.
W. A. Donahoe and Dr. C. W. Shannon 0, R. Peachey and T. Roberts 2.
C. Garfield and J. Ryan 0, W. P. Bowden and C. Stanier 2.
G. A. Shannon and W. Piggott 2, C. W. Pangman and W. P. D. Pemberton 0.
T. M. Green, Jr., and J. N. Clapp 0, G. M. Terry and A. G. Beasley 2.
A. A. Nordhoff and J. L. Valentine 2, L. A. Rooper and R. F. Castle 0.
J. H. Ballinger and T. A. Magee 2, H. F. Hepburn and J. R. Morris 0.
H. K. Dent and A. Brygger 0, A. T. Goward and R. W. Gibson 2.
J. K. Riker and R. B. Parsons 2, W. F. Munro and C. W. Walker 0.
L. S. Cragin and H. L. Scott 2, C. R. F. Piers and W. A. R. Hadley 0.
R. O. Torrance and P. U. Wolgemuth 0, Hew Paterson and J. G. Colville 2.
F. N. Hicks and R. R. Smith 2, W. B. Leach and W. B. Wilson 0.
W. J. Ward and R. D. White 0, W. B. Lambert and J. H. D. Benson 2.
O. W. Tupper and W. O. Mackay 2, T. R. Griffith and H. L. Robinson 0.
W. H. Lilly and E. J. McComb 2, L. C. Boyd and W. Merston 0.
T. H. MacLachlan and D. S. Griffith 0, J. Macdonald and A. Gillespie 2.
C. B. Williams and H. J. Tillman 2, H. G. S. Heisterman and H. H. Shandley 0.
F. D. Hammons and G. H. Housman 0, R. C. Field and E. D. Todd 2.
H. A. Rhodes and W. F. Finn 0, F. M. McGregor and H. C. Morris 2.
J. Hagen and I. Hyland 1, A. Buckle and Dr. A. J. Gareschè 1.
M. Freeman and C. J. Sebastian 0, J. A. Rithet and W. L. McIntosh 2.
F. H. Kurz and E. L. Mann 0, H. G. Garrett and Dr. W. T. Barrett 2.
C. W. Clarke and N. O. Jamison 0, R. H. B. Ker and A. H. Ford 2.
J. H. Carter and C. G. Heisterman 0, B. S. Heisterman and J. G. Smith 2.

DUBLIN, May 16 (AP)—Ireland's Davis Cup tennis team eliminated Sweden today, four matches to one.

T. G. McVeagh defeated Karl Schroeder, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, while G. Lyttleton Rogers outpointed C. Oesterberg, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in the concluding singles matches.

KENT'S

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SIMPSON AND WALLACE MEET

Clash Today in Final for Macaulay Point Golf Club Championship

Norm Wallace and Jimmy Simpson will fight it out today over the scheduled thirty-six-hole distance for the Macaulay Point Golf Club championship. Wallace, who will be defending his crown, reached the final bracket yesterday afternoon by scoring a 3 and 1 victory over Harold Lineham, while Simpson worked his way to the last round by wins over Frank Moore in the second round, 4 and 2, and Ian Wallace, in the semis, 2 and 1. The present titleholder had a tough battle in his second round match with J. P. Morgan, who took him to the nineteenth before admitting defeat.

Today's morning round will commence at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon eighteen will get under way at 2 o'clock. Wallace, who won the medal honors, is favored to retain his crown against Simpson, who will be appearing in his first final. However, Simpson has been playing close to par golf and may force the issue throughout.

G. M. Lindsay will meet Filmer Morgan in the first flight final, while the second flight is already completed, L. Carver having beaten W. Allen, one up. A. Buss and J. R. Stone will clash in the third flight, and A. Roberts faces W. Walsh in the fourth flight. Fifth flight honors went to W. Cotton by his 5 and 3 victory over J. F. Adams.

On a mid-July afternoon a man in Chicago was grumbling about the heat. Said another who had just returned from a trip through the South: "Hot? Boy, you don't know what hot is. One day this week down in Mississippi I saw a dog chasing a cat and both were walking."

COLDWATER IN FINE VICTORY

Captures $2,500 Added San Jose Race as Meet Closes at Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Cal., May 16 (AP)—Breaking slowly but moving up steadily with an easy pace, Coldwater, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carman, Jr., New York, won by more than a length the $2,500 added San Jose handicap at Bay Meadows track today.

Distribute was second and Slapped third in the mile and one-sixteenth feature, which Coldwater covered in 1 44 8.

Pasha, owned by Myron Selznick, of Hollywood, captured the $2,000 added Bay Meadows Nursery stakes for two-year-olds, by a neck from Fair Lead. Tarpwood ran third. The distance was five furlongs.

Today's bill ended the twenty-five-day Spring meeting here, closing the Northern California racing programme until October, when Tanforan track opens.

Results follow:

First Race—One mile
Pat W. (Shultz) ... $4.60 $3.40 $3.00
Dunes (Richardson) ... 4.60 3.60
Red Casino (Sena) ... 4.40
Time, 1.39 2-5. Also ran: Donday, Proud Hills, Mucker, Chila Lee, Biddys Toy, Brilliant Baby, Jillion, Drastic Waters.

Second Race—One mile
Dickey Boy (A. Gray) ... $9.00 $5.20 $3.80
Clemente Girl (Root) ... 9.00 5.00
Polly Cee (Helton) ... 3.40
Time, 1.40. Also ran: La Elector, Banker Conard, Beadwork, Zhwalnee, Young Conard, San Jose, Warrior Don, Electress Wells, Bexhill.

Third Race—Seven and one-half furlongs
McCarthy (Biewert) ... $5.20 $3.80 $2.80
Velociter (Summers) ... 6.20 3.40
Gateway (Shultz) ... 2.60
Time, 1.31. Also ran: Davidor, Rochester Boy, Howden, Amy Cooper, Rodney Pan.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs
Pasha (Neves) ... $4.60 $2.40 $2.20
Fair Lead (Summers) ... 2.40 2.20
Tarpwood (Shultz) ... 2.40
Time, .59 2-5. Also ran: Early Settler, Sir Oracle, Sharp Girl, Proud Santa.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-eighth
Sickle Bill (Richardson) ... $6.80 $3.80 $2.80
Plum Elected (Shultz) ... 6.40 3.20
Beeson (Root) ... 2.60
Time, 1.51 2-5. Also ran: Sweetman, Son of Day, Ancient Rome.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth
Sea Eagle (Neves) ... $8.80 $4.00 $2.80
Uncle Less (Biewert) ... 4.00 2.80
Center Lane (Shultz) ... 3.00
Time, 1.45. Also ran: Blackmail, Cantrip, Good Politian.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Coldwater (W. Robertson) $18.00 $9.40 $5.40
Distribute (Shultz) ... 9.00 5.60
Slapped (Summers) ... 4.20
Time, 1.44 4-5. Also ran: Bye Lo, Deer Fly, Seacliff, Mickeys Man, Ebony Lady, Uppermost.

Eighth Race—Two miles
Malicious (Shultz) ... $4.00 $3.60 $2.60
Eighth Pole (Root) ... 9.60 3.60
Comradeship (Neves) ... 2.60
Time, 3.28 1-5. Also ran: Don Fernando, Starbrook, Bourbon Whiskey, Our Billy, Publication, Afridi.

CHURCHILL RACING

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 16—Results here today follow:

First Race—Five furlongs
Regality (Stevenson) ... $16.40 $5.00 $4.60
Lucky Color (James) ... 3.40 3.20
Hill Girl (Beasy) ... 16.00
Time, .59 3-5. Also ran: Hatty, All Round, Wo Wo, Mary Vito, Dark Prince.

Second Race—Six furlongs
Ramrod (Schutte) ... $22.40 $7.80 $4.80
Foxiana (James) ... 3.60 2.80
Diehard (Pierson) ... 3.40
Time, 1.12 2-5. Also ran: Watercure, Harvey G. O., Chauvenet, Campagna, Cherokee Red, Lucy T., Sis Alice, Shining Jewel, Master Beau.

Third Race—Five furlongs
Josh (McCoy) ... $5.60 $3.20 $3.00
Chenault (Louman) ... 4.00 3.40
Calculator (Grill) ... 8.20
Time, 1.00. Also ran: Skeeter, Georgia Meaden, Ada W., Lakeview, Offender, Southland Beau, Free Forester, Broadway Bush, China Tea.

Fourth Race—One mile
Chimney Top (Nolan) ... $20.60 $8.20 $4.00
Amazing (Pierson) ... 13.80 5.20
Pelwyn (Schutte) ... 2.80
Time, 1.37 1-5. Also ran: Repaid, Crestonian, High Diver, Kievson.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs
Dusty Dawn (Louman) ... $5.00 $3.40 $2.60
Rock X (Moran) ... 3.60 2.80
Silk Mask (Corbett) ... 3.40
Time, 1.11 3-5. Also ran: Grand, Chief Cherokee, Top Dog.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth
Two Bob (Workman) ... $8.40 $4.20 $3.80
Thread Needle (Callahan) ... 6.60 5.00
Seventh Heaven (Grill) ... 11.00
Time, 1.52 3-5. Also ran: Mary Terry, Dora May, Lady Confucius, Brendard, As You Were, Spur Flower, Marcia, Sparta, Stepinanna.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Songmaker (Moran) ... $13.00 $5.80 $3.40
Prince Fellow (Schutte) ... 4.20 2.80
Holl Image (Fisher) ... 3.00
Time, 1.46. Also ran: Silas, Wise Duke, Kailin, Erin Torch.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Sauterno (Louman) ... $9.40 $5.60 $3.80
Gee Gee (South) ... 27.80 7.20
Catino (James) ... 2.80
Time, 1.47. Also ran: Clive, Alpan, Listening, Foolhardy, Golden Beam, First Try, Stinger.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Six furlongs

Pillnita	113
Leeoran	112
Synopsis	105
Arthur M	102
Yankee Waters	103
First Try	110
Mary Seibert	97
Ste Iris	100
Ben Bernie	110
Camp Cook	110
Billies Orphan	107

Second Race—Six furlongs

Roberta	108
Just Buck	110
Cohort Girl	110
Orment Girl	97
Robert S	110
Watercure	105
Bill Bletwelsa	113
Inscription	108
Judge Barkley	113
Furtive	100
Taxpayer	105

Third Race—Five furlongs

Incognito	10[illegible]
Ariel Gold	10[illegible]
Starry Flag	108
Old State	10[illegible]
Chestnut Queen	107
Virnock	110
Bagenomina	105
Al Alfeu	104
Miss Leannah	10[illegible]
Col Julian	108
Indian Love	102
Doctor Bert	109
Hum	102
Pickaway	102
Epitome	107

Fourth Race—Six furlongs

Hour Time	110
Idle Victory	105
Atomis	97
Bebest	108
Monks Gold	10[illegible]
Parade Step	110
Babeson	11[illegible]
Miss Wise	108
Abby B	105
Edd Lee	110

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs; gentlemen riders

Valley Prince	1[illegible]
Jessie Dear	160
Glint	16[illegible]
Riff	1[illegible]
Ropewalker	16[illegible]
Lawyer Brigade	1[illegible]
Reitel	1[illegible]

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth

High Diver	110
Prewar	109
Sl Jensund	114
Gray Jack	107
Miss Vince	10[illegible]
Jawapa	113

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth

Thornby	10[illegible]
Stinser	10[illegible]
Enola	1[illegible]
Wegoway	1[illegible]
Surecour	1[illegible]
Brilliant Rose	10[illegible]
Our Sammy	1[illegible]
Chrysostie	104
Carnelian	105

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth

Damascene	110
Almac	1[illegible]
Lucy	10[illegible]
Foolhardy	1[illegible]
Miss Leslie	103
Midlanda	98
Harper	103
Delgado	108

QUOITING RESULTS

Close matches featured last week's play at the Victoria Quoiting Club's ground. Simon Watt, showing exceptionally fine form, took the measure of such smart players as T. Scoular and T. Alexander.

Results follow:
J. Manson, 17, J. McMillan, Jr., 21.
S. Watt, 21, T. Scoular, 11.
J. Leiper, 18; D. McCaig, 21.
T. Alexander, 18; J. McMillan, Sr., 21.
S. Watt, 21; T. Alexander, 15.

TWENTY-FOUR FIXTURES FOR SOFTBALLERS

Heavy Schedule Faces Local Nines This Week—Leaders to Meet Tuesday

With two fixtures carded for each of the twenty-four clubs in the Lower Island Softball Association, twenty-four games will be played here this week, as all of the teams, with the exception of the "A" section nines, swing into action for the first time.

The senior clubs opened their season last Thursday, and the Victoria Athletic Club and Silent Glows gained initial triumphs of the season.

The feature attraction on the lengthy list of fixtures will see the V.A.C. battling Silent Glows, Tuesday evening at the Royal Athletic Park.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

The complete schedule for the week with grounds and umpires, follows:

"A" SECTION

Tuesday, May 19

V.A.C. vs. Silent Glows, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Watt.

Jokers vs. Brunsdon's Boys, Work Point; umpires, McLaren and Carne.

Thursday, May 21

Brunsdon's Boys vs. Silent Glows, Athletic Park; umpires, Williams and Borde.

V.A.C. vs. Jokers, Victoria West; umpires, Pick and Watt.

"B" SECTION

Monday, May 18

Tozo Cleaners vs. Ex-Poodle Dog Cafe, Victoria West; umpires, Marrion and Fraser.

Bruins vs. Hollywood Club, Memorial Park; umpires, McClure and Waller.

Navy "A" vs. N.S.S.C., Admiral Road; umpires, Langois and T. Nute.

Sidney vs. Saanichton, Sidney; umpires to be appointed.

Wednesday, May 20

Hollywood Club vs. Tozo Cleaners, Heywood Avenue; umpires, Cooper and Buckler.

Navy "A" vs. Ex-Poodle Dog Cafe, Admirals Road; umpires, McClure and Fraser.

Bruins vs. Saanichton, Victoria West; umpires, J. O'Connor and Marrion.

N.S.S.C. vs. Sidney, N.S.S.C.; umpires to be appointed.

"C" SECTION

Tuesday, May 19

Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Navy "B," Bullen Park; umpires, McClure and J. O'Connor.

Bell Barbers vs. Britannia Branch, Savory Park; umpires, Waller and T. Nute.

McLean's Bakery vs. Hudson's Bay, Heywood Avenue; umpires, Murray and Munn.

Thursday, May 21

Hudson's Bay vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Savory Park; umpires, Langois and Johnson.

Navy "B" vs. Bell Barbers, Bullen Park; umpires, Fea and Gent.

Britannia Branch vs. McLean's Bakery, Memorial Park; umpires, Munn and Murray.

"D" SECTION

Wednesday, May 20

Mets vs. Civil Service, Savory Park; umpires, Carne and Stock.

Cooperage vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Victoria West No. 2; umpires, Fea and Gent.

Colbert Grocery vs. Native Sons of B.C., Spencer's Park; umpires, McLaren and Hook.

Friday, May 22

Native Sons of B.C. vs. Mets, Memorial Park; umpires, Buckler and Cooper.

Civil Service vs. Cooperage, Savory Park; umpires, Carne and Stock.

Victoria Longshoremen vs. Colbert Grocery, Heywood Avenue; umpires, T. Nute and B. Simpson.

All games are scheduled to start at 6.15 o'clock. Managers or captains are required to have all score sheets signed by the umpires and turned in to the league secretary or assistant secretary within twenty-four hours of the game. Officials have asked all teams to give the umpires their utmost support. Any person interested in umpiring is asked to communicate with the league secretary.

GARRISON SHOT TOPS RIFLEMEN

S.M. "Billy" Wood Heads Weekly Shoot at Heals Range

S.M.I. W. "Billy" Wood, Garrison marksman, topped the riflemen yesterday afternoon at Heals Range in the weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association.

S.M. W. H. Ruffell, another Work Point shot, finished in second place one point behind the leader.

The scores:

	200	300	600	T
GARRISON—				
S.M.I. W. Wood	31	35	32	98
S.M. W. H. Ruffell	32	34	31	97
T. Richards	33	30	33	96
Pte. N. Stephen	30	32	34	96
Pte. C. Robin[illegible]	32	32	31	95
Gnr. C. R[illegible]	31	30	33	94
Q.M.S. W. B. McKay	32	32	29	93
Q.M.S. A. E. Evans	32	31	30	93
Pte. H. T[illegible]	28	30	34	92
Pte. J. B[illegible]	28	32	27	85
CANADIAN SCOTTISH—				
[illegible] F. Dr[illegible]dale	31	33	31	95
Mr. H. Ra[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94
[illegible] C. Cou[illegible]	32	34	28	94
Pte. A. W. E[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] A. J. B[illegible]	32	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	26	29	83
[illegible]	[illegible]	30	23	[illegible]
5TH REGIMENT—				
[illegible] G. C[illegible]	[illegible]	30	32	94
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	91
[illegible] J. B. H[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91
[illegible] B. J. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	89
Bdr. A. M. P[illegible]	21	34	34	[illegible]
Bdr. D. M. B[illegible]	2[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] S. B[illegible]	18	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	24	30	[illegible]
[illegible] W. C. G[illegible]	19	26	26	[illegible]
[illegible] J. [illegible]	12	27	26	[illegible]
[illegible] A. E. D[illegible]	[illegible]	17	19	69

SAINTS LOSE TO NATIONALS

St. Saviours Beaten, 4-2—Liberals Nose Out St. Andrews, 2-1

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Johnstons Nationals turned back St. Saviours, 4-2, and Vancouver Liberals eked out a 2-1 win over St. Andrews today to advance in Province Cup play.

Liberals will now meet Westminster Royals in the second round next Monday, while Johnston's play North Shore next Saturday.

Greer opened score after ten minutes of play on a corner kick from Liptrot. St. Saviours soon equalized this and went one better when Wolfe headed in a corner kick and Bradbury slid under Marsden to place the ball in the net.

Morely put the Nationals on even terms with a goal lobbed from almost centre and, after resumption of play, put Johnstons ahead with a wicked drive. Final goal came on an offensive play in which Morgan and Greer, while lying on the ground, forced the ball into the net after a splendid save by Saints' goalie.

Fidler scored both goals for Liberals in the other tussle, while Bill McNeil pounded in the Saints' lone counter.

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To Whiffen Spit
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Sooke 5 p.m.
Return fare 75c
Children, 50¢

CORDOVA BAY
And Mount Douglas Park
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Cordova 5 p.m.
Return fare 40c
Children, 20¢

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NOTICE: CHANGE OF ROUTING—NANAIMO ROUTE

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Plays and Players

Three Stars Eclipse All Earlier Roles at Capitol

Faith Baldwin's ultra-modern metropolitan conflict of a millionaire husband caught between the loves of two women—his wife whom he adores and his secretary whom he respects—is recommended to all those in search for the best entertainment of 1936.

Above everything else, however, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Wife Versus Secretary," now playing at the Capitol Theatre, has the great starring combination of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy heading the admirable cast so ably directed by Clarence Brown.

"Wife Versus Secretary" is a most modern story of Van Sanford (Clark Gable), prosperous young magazine publisher; his wife Linda (Myrna Loy), and his lovely and capable secretary, Miss Wilson (Jean Harlow).

Gable in the polished big-business role of Van—a decided contrast to his recent vigorous roles as Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and Captain Gaskell in "China Seas"—establishes his right as one of three international leaders of the starring ranks.

Jean Harlow again appears minus her platinum tresses, and as the secretary discloses new talents in versatility. Miss Loy, the screen's ideal wife, proves that she can be just as faithful to Gable as she was in the role of William Powell's wife many times past.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm."

Capitol—"Wife Versus Secretary," starring Clark Gable.

Columbia — Edward Everett Horton in "His Night Out."

Dominion — "Next Time We Love," starring Margaret Sullavan.

Plaza — Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan."

LIGHT COMEDY IS AT THE COLUMBIA

Edward Everett Horton Stars in "His Night Out" — Good Supporting Cast

"His Night Out," presenting a "hard-boiled, devil-may-care" Edward Everett Horton—a man who defies police cross-examinations and third degrees, the wrath of his employer and the death threats of gangsters—opens tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

Supporting Horton in the unusual characterization are beautiful Irene Hervey, Robert McWade, Jack LaRue, Willard Robertson, Oscar Apfel, and Clara Kimball Young, just to mention a few of the noted players.

In the production, directed by William Nigh, for Universa, Horton starts out as a pill-taking purchasing agent for a chain drug company. Told by a quack physician that he'll die within three months, he starts having fun and getting into plenty of trouble.

BARITONE STARS IN PLAZA STORY

Lawrence Tibbett Scores Hit in "Metropolitan" — Virginia Bruce in Cast

The magic of great song is the principal attraction at the Plaza Theatre, where Lawrence Tibbett is currently starring in Twentieth Century's "Metropolitan" the bright and charming romance of a young singer.

Pictured with sympathy, vigor and an abundance of sparkling comedy, "Metropolitan" traces Tibbett's career as a young singer who can brook no delay, launches out on the world on his own, meets discouragement, disappointment, romance, and at last—recognition.

His trail crosses that of Virginia Bruce, and there is affection between them immediately. But because Alice Brady, who controls the money in their operatic company, is jealously fond of him, they must conceal their affection.

Between placating Alice Brady and attending to the wild vagaries of George Marion, Sr., the orchestra conductor, Tibbett has his work cut out for him. When, at last, Miss Brady deserts the company, all his anguish seems to have gone for nothing. But ingenuity and courage solves the problem, and the climax presents Tibbett as the hero of the evening, wildly applauded after his sensational debut.

MUSICAL PICTURE ON ATLAS SCREEN

Fatherly Devotion Well Portrayed in Brilliant College Story —Big Cast

Fatherly devotion is slyly and humorously treated in RKO-Radio's modern "filmusical," "Old Man Rhythm," now at the Atlas Theatre.

Old man Roberts has sent his son to college. When a red-headed campus temptress begins to chase his son with an eye to the Roberts fortune, however, this particular father displays his devotion in hilarious and astonishing action. He doesn't object to Johnny Roberts, Jr., being in love. But his son insists upon treating the "right girl" as a sister, even though she is deeply in love with him.

Sedate businessman Roberts abandons his office and becomes a gay — if middle-aged — freshman at Fairfield College. There's just where he can meddle most successfully in his son's misguided romance.

The delightfully ridiculous escapades of old man Roberts and the ardent romancing of his son are timed to the rhythm of six lively melodies to provide quick-tempo entertainment.

TALENTED AMATEURS TO APPEAR HERE THIS WEEK

Major Bowes' Amateurs in person will again be presented at the Capitol Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21, appearing four times daily—this time Unit No. 12. They are all new; all different, and one of the best units of the various stage shows assembled by the major for his nation-wide tours.

These amateurs, who will appear in Unit No. 12, are excellent entertainers in their various lines, having been selected first from thousands of entries on the popular weekly Sunday night broadcasts conducted by Major Bowes.

Among the artists is Marie Marlow, the demi-tasse prima donna, who is only four feet, ten inches tall, and is one of the surprise singers of the season. Others are Peggy Dean, blues singer; Smokey Joe, tap dancer; the Kelly Sisters, three harmonizers of exceptional ability, and Raymond Biggs, aviator, who offers something novel and exceptional in imitations.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE ON TORONTO WHARVES

TORONTO, May 16 (CP.)—Cargoes of two ships were being unloaded by shed hands and crews today as a strike of union longshoremen partially held up shipping in Toronto Harbor.

Early today 350 men were called out on strike by the union, in a demand for higher overtime pay and holidays. Three companies are affected, the Tree Line Navigation Co., Canada Steamship Lines and the Canadian Rail & Harbor Terminal.

STOLE THEIR DECORATIONS

BERKELEY, Cal., May 16 (AP.)—A fraternity at the University of California instructed its freshmen to obtain decorations for its Spring breakfast. Later police backed a truck up to the house and hauled away a full load of potted plants reported missing by various Berkeley residents.

Directs Ballet Dances

—Photograph by Carey and McAllister.

MRS. DOROTHY WILSON

Who is principal of the Russian Ballet School. Mrs. Wilson is ballet mistress for the Victoria Civic Opera Association, and is realizing the ambition of years in the production of Delibe's ballet-opera, "Coppelia," which will be held at the Royal Victoria Theatre on May 22 and 23. Principals and corps de ballet of sixty will be the senior students from the Russian Ballet School. The colorful costumes, all hand-embroidered, are being designed and created by Vivien Combe. In order to devote her entire time and that of her students to making "Coppelia" a worth-while contribution to the cultural life of the city, Mrs. Wilson has postponed her regular "Spring Revue" until the Fall.

CRITIC PLEASED WITH CAR TEST

A Canadian musician, a Canadian statesman, a Canadian motor car—they all get the same rigid tests when they seek the favor of the British public. Sometimes the Canadian product wins easily on genuine merit, as did two Chevrolets which were given a week-end tryout recently.

Writing in The Sunday Pictorial, the Earl of Cottenham gave his verdict on the cars to the effect that he found them superior in many respects to more expensive makes. "I take the view," he reported, "that most motorists do not care for figures or intricate mechanical details; all they want to know is that the machine is up to, or above, the standard of other cars, whether it is comfortable, easy to drive, well built, fully equipped. I found the Chevrolets more than equal to modern traffic conditions . . . pick-up and acceleration from rest are both superior . . . the brakes were responsive to the most delicate touch . . . the independent front-wheel suspension functions well . . . the Turret Top body is sturdy, safe and, in an unobtrusive way, pleasing to look at."

This critic in bad Winter weather, got good response on every test, found the Chevrolet "unusually good value for the money."

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET

The May meeting of the junior and intermediate section of the Victoria and District Teachers' Association was held in South Park School on May 7. Tea tables were set in the auditorium and, after a social time, Miss Louise Noble spoke on the subject of "Teaching of Music in Schools."

TO ELIMINATE DEATH-TRAP

COMPTON, Cal., May 16 (AP.)—A city ordinance paving the way for elimination of a peat bog at the north edge of the city has been passed. The bog has trapped numerous pedestrians, it is said, an average of one life a year being lost there.

In Dominion Production

Ronnie Cosbey, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart In "Next Time We Love," Now Showing at the Dominion Theatre.

KIDNAPPERS SENTENCED

BUENOS AIRES, May 16 (AP.)—Four gangsters, who in 1932 kidnapped Dr. Jaime Favelukes in one of the country's most widely publicized "snatch" cases, have been sentenced to terms of sixteen years each. Dr. Favelukes was released, drugged, five days after the kidnapping.

Appear in Capitol Film

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in a Scene From "Wife Versus Secretary," the Feature Attraction Now at the Capitol Theatre.

HOSPITAL DAYS SHOW INCREASE

Royal Jubilee Monthly Report Indicates Rise in Number of Patients

Total hospital days showed a marked increase last month over April last year, according to the report submitted at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night. Hospital days, last month, reached a total of 8,889, as compared with 6,250 in the same month last year. The average patients per day last month totaled 296; compared with 215 in April, 1935.

The X-ray department also showed an increase in radiology and physio-therapy patients. Last month there were 1,001 patients, an increase of 648 over April last year.

WORK APPRECIATED

The board expressed its high appreciation of the work of the Junior Women's Auxiliary and the appointment of Miss McBride as full-time social service worker was confirmed. Thanks were also extended to the junior group for the work of the sewing committee. The work from November to May consisted of 38,124 pieces.

The heating committee reported the completion of the purchase of two new steam boilers with automatic stokers and instructions were given to proceed with the installation without delay, so as to have the three-boiler equipment ready for the Fall and Winter seasons. The board also approved the installation of an automatic stoker for the kitchen range.

NURSES PASS TESTS

The directors learned with pleasure that fourteen of the candidates for the registered nurses' examinations had passed and three of them with honors, reflecting great credit on the calibre of the training they received by the staff of the Jubilee Hospital.

The following donations were acknowledged: Montague Greenhouses, individual bouquets for patients; John Dean, pink flowering dogwood blooms and a year's subscription to a magazine for the use of patients; Mrs. Silver, palm plant; B.C. Cement Co., $50; Canadian Holdings Limited, $50; Women's Auxiliary, $290 for inductotherm, and J. McGuire, $5.

Chemainus P.-T.A. Names Committee

CHEMAINUS, May 16.—The Chemainus Parent-Teacher Association met on Thursday evening in the schoolrooms, Mr. Evans, president, in the chair. A nominating committee of Mesdames Eberts, Crucil and Work was appointed for the nomination of 1936-37 officers, to be voted on at the June 11 meeting, the new officers elected to take office in September. Several other matters came up for discussion, but nothing definite was decided upon for immediate action.

Emotional Upheavals in Married Life Film Theme

"Next Time We Love," which opened at the Dominion Theatre, Friday, is the portrayal of a woman's emotional life. Margaret Sullavan, star of the Universal production, contributes a performance which adds further proof that she belongs in the front rank of filmdom.

Margaret portrays the role of a wife who pursues her stage and screen career, while her husband runs down "big news" in foreign countries. Marriage, to the wife, seems to be continually bidding goodbye and waving hello, until her husband's friend shows that he loves her.

But the friend is a square, decent fellow. The situations are tense with the wife's lonesomeness and the friend's tender longing. The husband becomes desperately ill and the wife goes to him in Rome. From that point, the story flames to its climax like a blazing Yule log sending sparks that vanish magically into the night.

Notable acting is contributed by James Stewart as the husband; Ray Milland as the other man; Grant Mitchell as a theatrical producer; Robert McWade as the newspaper editor. Anna Demetrio and little Ronnie Cosbey play appealing roles.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
PLAZA THEATRE
PRICES— 12-2 - - 10c; 2-5 - - - 15c; 5 On - - 20c

THE WORLD LOVED HIM for his voice!
TWO WOMEN LOVED HIM for himself!

Entanglements—drama—temptation—in one man's heroic struggle to give the world the most glorious voice it has ever known!

Lawrence TIBBETT
METROPOLITAN
With VIRGINIA BRUCE ● ALICE BRADY
Thrill to the Voice of Tibbett as He Sings the Two Arias From "Carmen"
—ALSO—
An Inspired Performance of Unforgetable Beauty
Elisabeth BERGNER in ESCAPE ME NEVER

ATLAS
VICTORIA'S MOST MODERN THEATRE
MON. TUES. WED.

OLD MAN RHYTHM
Romance in the "halls of yearning"... with 24 fresh co-eds all dressed up in radiant smiles!
With CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
ERIK RHODES
ERIC BLORE and GEORGE BARBIER
A rousing musical by the makers of "Roberta"
PRICES 12 to 5 P.M. 10c; 5 to 8 P.M. 15c; 8 P.M. On 25c; Children 10c
ALSO EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY, COLORED CARTOON and "MYSTERIES OF THE SEA"

COLUMBIA
MATINEE 10c — MON. TUES. WED. 100% COMEDY — NIGHTS 15c
A Universal Laugh Riot With the Screamingly Funny EDWARD EVERETT HORTON In HIS NIGHT OUT
ADDED CARTOON "BUDDIE'S THEATRE"
For the Laughs of the Season . . . See GLORIA STUART ROSS ALEXANDER In MAYBE IT'S LOVE
NOTE.—SAT. NIGHTS ADULTS, 15c
Children 10c

CAPITOL
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
GAY! SPARKLING!
The TROUBLE all started when an understanding mother-in-law tried to warn her son's wife of the dangers and the wiles of a lovely secretary!
AT 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

★ CLARK GABLE
★ MYRNA LOY
★ JEAN HARLOW
IN FAITH BALDWIN'S
"Wife vs. Secretary"
DAILY 12-2 20¢
—Added— CARTOON MYSTERIES Novelty Fishing CAPITOL NEWS
MAY ROBSON ● GEORGE BARBIER
JAMES STEWART ● HOBART CAVANAUGH
COMING—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAJOR BOWES' RADIO AMATEURS
A GREAT STAGE SHOW ATTRACTION
NIGHTS 500 SEATS 30¢

DOMINION
AT 1:19, 3:38, 6:46, 9:53
SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

Margaret Sullavan
In Ursula Parrott's Famous and Charming Story
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
With JAMES STEWART
ALSO—At 12:02, 2:49, 5:36, 8:23
JAMES DUNN ● SALLY EILERS in "DON'T GET PERSONAL" With "PINKY" TOMLIN
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PICTURES 10¢ —12-1; 15¢ —1-5; 25¢ —5-On
Starts Tuesday
The Story of a Great Man—A Great Love—And a Discovery That Changed the Lives of Millions
"SUTTER'S GOLD"
With EDWARD ARNOLD, LEE TRACY and BINNIE BARNES
ALSO . . . . "HERE COMES TROUBLE" With PAUL KELLY ● ARLINE JUDGE

ROYAL — TWO NIGHTS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 22-23
Last Big Musical and Dancing Event of the Season
VICTORIA CIVIC OPERA
Presents Delibe's Magnificent
"BALLET COPPELIA"
By DOROTHY WILSON AND THE RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL
CORPS DE BALLET OF SIXTY
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA—TWENTY-FIVE PIECES
Prices: 55¢ - 80¢ - $1.05
Mail Orders Now - - - - - Box Office Open May 20

CATHERINE CRAIG
In
RECITAL
Song - - Piano - - Elocution
FRIDAY, MAY 22, AT 8:15 P.M., SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Under the Patronage of the Honorable T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, His Worship Mayor Leeming and Mrs. Leeming, Reeve William Crouch and Mrs. Crouch
Admission, 35c (Reserved, 50c); Students, 25c
Tickets at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Co.

Hamsterley Lakeside
AT THE SIGN OF THE TOBY JUG, MILE 9, SIDNEY HIGHWAY
In order that our clients may enjoy our delicious lunches, teas and suppers served with or without Devonshire cream, our famous Brittany omelettes, etc., in the charming premises overlooking Elk Lake, and in order to give them our best attention, we have discontinued all counter trade in cones, pop, etc.

DANCE DISPLAY
By DOROTHY COX AND PUPILS
Friday, May 29, at 8:15 P.M.
SHRINE HALL
Adults 50c; Children 25c; Reserved 75c
Tickets, Fletcher Bros., or Pupils

COMING ● MAY 20-21
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY
ON STAGE! UNIT NO. 12
MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs ON TOUR
IN PERSON
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
ON SCREEN "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" With Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael
CAPITOL
The good new days will be with us when we are relieved of relief

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
New under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.
928 Burdett Avenue — A. V. HARVEY, Manager — Phones E 5323 and G 6175

"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"
BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cosy bedroom, at reasonable rates.
Six Stories — Ninety Large Rooms — Transient or Permanent
PHONE G 6276 — Prop., JAS. A. GRIFFITH

ELK LAKE

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE AT THE SIGN OF THE TOBY JUG, ELK LAKE
8½ Miles From Victoria. Delicious English Meals. Lunches, Suppers and Devonshire Cream Teas.

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice creams, etc. Postoffice.
Dances every Saturday night, six-piece orchestra; admission 25c

SIDNEY

REST HAVEN A medical institution snugly sheltered in a peaceful ocean bay, and overlooking the picturesque Straits of Georgia, is a paradise for the health-seeking vacationist. Only 18 miles from Victoria and 1½ miles from Sidney. Forty charminglu fitted rooms, beautiful lounge and spacious dining-room. Very moderate rates. Special features, Hydrotherapy, Electrotherapy, Massage. Excellent cuisine and all modern conveniences. Free booklet on request. Address: Rest Haven Sanitarium, Sidney, B.C.

DEEP COVE

WILSONA INN DEEP COVE, V.I., B.C.
Ideal residential hotel overlooking the sea. Delicious home cooking. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Wilson, Sidney 80x

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton, Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm
Open May 24. A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its Salmon and Chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M—Harold Sandall, Prop.

SOOKE

WOODSIDE FARM SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Ideal for a peaceful holiday. Tennis, bowling, hiking, riding and bathing. Special children's playground.
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS, 75c
All produce from the home farm. Write for reservations, A. Glinz, Sooke.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation, boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, $15 per week. Saddle horses, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

THE FOREST INN
"VICTORIA'S INLAND LAKE RESORT"
Maximum Sunshine — All Recreational Facilities
For a Holiday Away From Sea Level

"The Resort in the Health-Giving Air of the Hills"
ROSEDALE INN
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS—MODERN CONVENIENCES—HOME COOKING
Terms Reasonable — A Friendly Welcome to All
MRS. F. M. WINTERS, Proprietress

MILL BAY

Mill Bay Tea Room and Auto Camp MILL BAY, V.I., B.C.
Luncheons, Teas, Ice Creams, Confectionery. Home-Made Cakes and Cookies. Comfortable fully modern 2-room cabins on the beach. Boats for hire.

COWICHAN BAY

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE COWICHAN BAY
Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R1, Duncan.

DUNCAN

THE GREENHAVEN DUNCAN, B.C.
Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

LAKE COWICHAN

CEDAR CABIN AUTO CAMP LAKE COWICHAN, V.I., B.C.
On the shores of the lake, beautifully situated. Comfortable cabins, boats for hire. Trolling, fly fishing.
TELEPHONE: LAKE COWICHAN

PARKSVILLE

ISLAND HALL HOTEL RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE, V.I.
Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

THOUGHTS OF ALL TURN TO VACATION AS SUMMER BEGINS

Starting From Victoria Every Road Leads to Beauty Spots Rich in Charm and Vacational Facilities—Delightful Resorts Are Off Main Highway

THE holiday season opens. Glorious weather, hot sunshine, the beauty of green trees and flowering dogwoods turn each person's mind to thoughts of vacations, now and to come in the months which follow. Visitors are flocking into Victoria seeking the vacational delights of this city while residents are turning North to various parts of the Island, eager to enjoy the myriad beauty spots that lie within a short distance.

Holding unrivalled attractions in itself the city forms the starting point for three distinct routes of travel. The Saanich Peninsula, with a friendly, pastoral type of scenery, is girt by the warm waters of the gulf to the east and by the Finlayson Arm to the west. Intensive farming, small fruits and dairying have forced the forest back from the highway, and the drive is one that leads through fields and trim farms. The fishing in the waters of bay and cove is excellent. Brentwood is famous all over the countryside as the headquarters for the Victoria-Saanich Anglers' Association, a body formed for the promotion of fishing as a clean sport.

A drive around the Saanich Peninsula is one which is well worth taking and embraces many points of interest. A popular route is via the East Saanich Road, past Elk Lake, Sidney, Deep Cove and round to Brentwood. The famous gardens of Mr. Butchart should not be missed, nor yet a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. The entire journey is but a pleasant afternoon's drive, including a stop for tea at one of the many pretty taverns which may be found.

SOOKE HARBOR

The Sooke Road, branching off from the Island Highway close to the famous Colwood golf course, is completely the reverse in scenery and type. The highway winds through ravines and between mountains, the visitor being plunged abruptly from the well-ordered urban countryside to that which, save for the well-kept, surfaced road, differs little from pioneer days. Small farms lie along the creek bottoms, with oddly shaped fields that conform to the deposits of arable soil. The road, winding between sheer hills, dips down by easy grades to enter the Sooke River Valley. Here stands the settlement of Sooke, on the edge of Sooke Harbor, commanding a magnificent view across blue waters to the snow-capped peaks across the straits.

Historical interest abounds here as it was the starting point of the Leech River trail, where thousands of miners formed a busy town when gold was discovered in the early days. Now the trail is but a moss-covered track through the woods, leading to a few deserted ruins which tell a stirring story of the pioneer days.

From Sooke the road continues to Jordan River and on through beautiful country to where it ends, a few miles from Port Renfrew. Construction work is forcing the highway, year by year, closer to this ultimate objective.

EAST SOOKE

East Sooke, reached by a detour on the Gillespie Road, seems made for the vacationist. Rugged country runs down to the protected waters of Sooke harbor, with many fine beaches ideal for bathing. Boats and accommodation are available from any of the several first-class resorts established.

Along the Island Highway, which runs north for 200 miles or more, a more varied journey could hardly be imagined. The Malahat drive leads over what once was a barrier between the north and the south of the Island. Today the highway gives place to farming scenes after Mill Bay, with its lovely beach, is passed. Through Cobble Hill to Cowichan Bay is but a short distance, and here the visitor will find some of the best fishing on the Island. Duncan, a picturesque little city serving an agricultural community, is the turning point for Maple Bay, with its lovely beaches and warm bathing, and for Cowichan Lake, head waters of the Cowichan River, and known far and wide for the fishing and hunting. Chemainus is the next stop, a mill town which has retained the beauty of spreading shade trees and a good beach below the town. Through Saltair to Ladysmith the highway is seldom out of sight of the sea, and a glorious view is to be had of the blue water and the distant snow-peaks.

Nanaimo, seventy-seven miles from Victoria, is the second largest city on Vancouver Island, and the best of accommodation is to be found there. It is the landing point of scheduled passenger and automobile ferries plying between the city and Vancouver. From Nanaimo to Parksville it is but thirty miles, where the road branches off to Alberni and Port Alberni. Every year more and more visitors make Parksville their stopping place, with fine beaches, boating, bathing and fishing at their command.

QUALICUM BEACH

All the world knows the wonders of Qualicum Beach, a few miles further on. Here is a stretch of over two miles of white sand, overlooked by a fine golf course. Everything that a visitor can wish is within reach—boating, bathing, golf, tennis, riding, hiking and fishing. From here the highway continues through Big Qualicum, where a long stretch of open beach beckons the vacationist, through Bowser, Deep Bay and on to Royston. Here, at the junction of the Cumberland Road and the Highway is a beautiful spot, overlooking the landlocked water, with warm bathing, boating and fishing at its best. Courtenay is the next stop, a progressive town on the banks of the Puntledge River. Comox is but a short distance away, with golf, tennis, boating, bathing and fishing, both in fresh and salt water. This district is famous, not only through its own charms, but as the starting point for trips into the Forbidden Plateau, where recreation, riding and exploration may be had at an elevation of four thousand feet.

Through Merville, on to Oyster River, the road continues to Campbell River, the home of the tyee salmon, where internationally famous sportsmen test their skill with rod and line. The highway continues to Elk Falls, a sight no visitor should miss, the Upper Campbell Lakes and to Menzies Bay.

FINE FISHING

Mountain scenery along the Island Highway gives place to farming scenes after Mill Bay, with its lovely beach, is passed. Through Cobble Hill to Cowichan Bay is but a short distance, and here the visitor will find some of the best fishing on the Island. Duncan, a picturesque little city serving an agricultural community, is the turning point for Maple Bay, with its lovely beaches and warm bathing, and for Cowichan Lake, head waters of the Cowichan River, and known far and wide for the fishing and hunting. Chemainus is the next stop, a mill town which has retained the beauty of spreading shade trees and a good beach below the town. Through Saltair to Ladysmith the highway is seldom out of sight of the sea, and a glorious view is to be had of the blue water and the distant snow-peaks.

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THE DREAM OF EVERY FISHERMAN

A catch like this would make any journey worthwhile, and they are to be had within a few hours' drive of Victoria. Splendid reports are coming in of the sport to be had in lake, river and sea at Up-Island points.

One of Many Beauty Spots

This is but typical of the lovely scenery which awaits visitors to Up-Island points. Crystal clear pool and foaming rapid, this river makes its brawling way to the sea.

OYSTER RIVER HAS NEW HOTEL

Fisherman's Lodge Established by P. Elsey—Old Hotel Taken Over

The Halfway House at Oyster River, north of Merville, and long known as a landmark to travelers, is now taken over by Percy Elsey, and after considerable renovation and redecoration has been opened under the name of "The Fisherman's Lodge."

Mr. Elsey has brought the experience of twenty-five years in hotel and steamship catering to the task of converting the building into a thoroughly modern establishment, offering first-rate accommodation to visitors. Electric lights have been installed, together with modern plumbing throughout, and a telephone has been put in.

Oyster River is famous as a fishing centre, steelheads up to twenty pounds having been taken from the river, and a spring salmon of eighty-five pounds was recently caught off the mouth of the river a short distance away. With the establishment of an up-to-date hotel, a long-felt want has been filled."

First Aid Prizes Given at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, May 15.—One hundred and twenty first aiders attended the wind-up banquet of the Western Fuel Corporation's men's and ladies' classes here tonight. John Hunt, general manager of the Western Fuel Corporation, presented class prizes to those obtaining high examination results, as follows: Men's class, W. Gordon; first-year students, J. Frew; junior boys, Gordon Ross; ladies' class, also Grassick Cup winner, Miss V. Stobbart; junior girls, Miss E. Coulson.

Presentations were made by Dr. C. C. Browne, Dr. L. Giovando and Dr. Meneely, instructors.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS TRAGIC FOR GILBERT

KITCHENER, Ont., May 15 (CP).—If fourteen-year-old Gilbert Wilfong, Doon, hadn't gone to a show last Saturday he wouldn't be in hospital now with a bullet near his spine. But he did go to a show and tore his trousers en route. Starting for Sunday school next day, he noticed the rip and decided he wouldn't go with torn pants. He went swimming instead, and as he was dressing a stray bullet struck him.

GOOD ROAD TO THE ALBERNIS

Mountain Drive to Twin Cities Has Lost All Terrors To Motorists

From Parksville, just 100 miles north of Victoria, the Pacific Highway turns off to reach Cameron Lake and the Albernis. A few years ago the drive to Alberni was one that taxed the skill of the driver and the endurance of the car to the utmost. Today the improvements have made the grade an easy one, with ample room for two cars to pass at any spot.

It is a comparatively short drive over the hill before the road drops down into the Alberni Valley. From rugged mountain scenery the country quickly changes to that of farm land and settlement. Alberni and Port Alberni, locally called "The Old Town" and "The Port," are separated by only a mile, but they are widely different. The old town is a picturesque, quiet settlement on the banks of the Somass River, while the new town is a thriving industrial centre and a port of some importance.

The Alberni Canal winds in from the sea over forty miles, a natural sheet of water that is seldom more than a mile across, yet is deep enough to float ocean-going shipping.

From the old town the road turns off to Great Central and Sproat Lakes. Fishing, hunting and glorious scenery abound here, and there is excellent accommodation for the visitor who wishes to spend a holiday far from the busy world, yet within easy reach of every convenience.

NEW PIANO MODEL INTRODUCED HERE

A new sensation in piano design has just arrived in Victoria and is on show at Willis Pianos, Ltd. This is the first piano of the present style to be shown in this city.

Called the vertical-grand it is a combination of a grand and upright piano. The case work is most exquisite and the size is sparing of space and fashioned on beautiful lines. These new styles are very fashionable in England and the United States. It is the real first change of note to be made in the upright piano for over fifty years.

A visitor was talking to one of the children at a school treat. "I'm spending the money I got on my birthday," said a small boy. "Lucky boy," said the visitor. "And what else did you have on your birthday?" "Measles," said the boy.

ALBERNI

KEMPE'S TEA ROOMS
Alberni, B.C.
Teas, Ice Cream, Lunches, Confectionery, Light Groceries
Rest Rooms — In the Centre of the Town

PORT ALBERNI

SOMASS HOTEL PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
Good Accommodation All the Year Round

QUALICUM

BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded. comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for May and June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

SUNSET INN QUALICUM BEACH
Qualicum Beach and the surrounding district is at its loveliest. Reserve for the May 24 week-end. Golf tournament, riding and motoring. Good food. Good books.

GRAND VIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store, gas station and lunch counter in connection. For reservations apply Mrs. Forster.

COMOX

"THE ELK," COMOX BAY, B.C.
An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing simple Old World hospitality amidst wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc., from our farms, pleasure and sport galore, at moderate rates.
GOLF — TENNIS — RIDING — BOATING — BATHING — FISHING
HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB — IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

CROTEAU CAMP FORBIDDEN PLATEAU — Open June 15 to End of September
The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train leaves Courtenay twice a week. Guides. Moderate rates. For full information apply to Comox Valley Lands, Ltd., or Corfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

INGLIS' CAMP VESUVIUS BAY, SALTSPRING ISLAND
The only Camp on Vesuvius Bay Beach. Over one mile of private sea frontage. Furnished Cottages and Cabins, scattered and on level land, with abundance of shade. Safe and warm bathing. Boats for hire. Store.
PHONE IM GANGES

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

RAISING AN OPENING NO TRUMP BID

When your partner has opened the bidding with one no trump, you should raise him to game immediately when you hold two and a half honor tricks, or two honor tricks with a five-card suit headed by the queen or better; or a six-card suit headed by one honor trick and a half honor trick outside (one and a half honor tricks in all).

For example, if your partner opens with a bid of one no trump, you should bid three no trump if you hold hands such as:

♠ K Q J	♠ 10 5 4
♥ K 9 5 2	♥ K 6
♦ 6 5 3 2	♦ 8 7
♣ Q 7	♣ K Q 7 5 4 2
♠ K Q 7 4 2	♠ 6 3
♥ Q 6	♥ A Q 7 3 2
♦ 9 6 3	♦ 6 4 3
♣ K 7 5	♣ K 7 4

RIDICULOUS CONSERVATISM

The take-out double and its proper responses form one of the most important and least understood departments of bidding. Abuses by either the doubler or the responding hand are deplorably common. Today's hand is typical.

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 5
♥ A J 9
♦ Q 10 7
♣ K 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 4 2
♥ 6 3
♦ 9 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 8

EAST
♠ A K 10 9 7
♥ K 10 5 4
♦ J
♣ J 9 6

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ Q 8 7 2
♦ A K 8 6
♣ A Q 7 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's take-out double was not so strong that, on a negative response from his partner he could not see any hope for game. As a matter of fact, he was afraid of a severe penalty should the contract go any higher, inasmuch as he how feared that North's hand consisted largely of spade stoppers.

With two and a half honor tricks and even distribution, North made a miserable bid when he responded only one no trump to the take-out double. Since the double itself had advertised about three and a half honor tricks he could, of course know that the North-South combined hands had a total of approximately six honor tricks, which, by the Culbertson "rule of eight" left the opponents with a maximum of about two and a half. Certainly it should have required no great vision on his part to see that a game either in no trump or in South's best suit was a ten to one chance. His one no trump response could have been based on nothing more than "two stoppers in the doubles suit, spades." How he could expect his partner to realize that it actually was based on a generally good hand was a mystery that only he could solve.

On a spade opening by East, ten tricks were an absolute lay-down and, as a matter of fact, reasonably good play would have brought home eleven. After winning the lead, South could run four diamonds and four clubs, leaving only four cards in each hand. East would have to guard the heart king and would, therefore, be forced to reduce to two spades, whereupon a spade throw-in play would compel a lead away from his heart king up to declarer's tenace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct opening bid on this hand after three passes, with both sides vulnerable?
♠ A, ♥ 8 6 4, ♦ A 10 7 5 2, ♣ K 4 3 2.

Answer: With poor support for both major suits, and unsuitable distribution for no trump, the two and a half bare honor tricks do not make this hand a good fourth hand opening bid. It should be passed.

TUESDAY'S HAND

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 3
♣ J 9 8 3

WEST
♠ J 9 8
♥ 8 7 3
♦ A Q 5
♣ A 10 4 2

EAST
♠ A 6
♥ A K 10 9 6
♦ J 8 2
♣ K 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4 2
♥ Q J 5
♦ K 10 7 6 4
♣ 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

Being busy with the harvest, a farmer engaged an extra man, and on his arrival told him to go to the farm kitchen, get a bite of bread and cheese, and be back as quick as possible.

An hour passed, and the farmer, getting anxious at his non-appearance, went to investigate.

At the kitchen door he met the man, and challenged him with being so long in eating a bit o' piece.

Wiping his mouth with his coat sleeve the man replied—"Man, a cheese o' yon size tak's langer t'eat than a body wid think."

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Strange Incidents Often Happened on Old Sailing Ships

Thermopylae Club "Watch" Hears a Story of Near Collision in English Channel Over Fifty Years Ago

"Many strange incidents take place at sea," Shipmate Cuppage told members of the Thermopylae Club at the last "watch" of the club's third voyage, the other night.

"Curious happenings on sailing ships were frequent, some were logged and duly reported, others, possibly logged, were not reported for the simple reason that the ships on which they occurred never made port. Then again, there were near tragedies, about which it was never advisable to make extended explanations.

"The following incident, related by a one-time Conway boy, illustrates how a slight accident proved to be a blessing in disguise. It was never logged.

"Late in the month of March some fifty years ago, a full-rigged ship, carrying all sail, was homeward bound after a lengthy passage, Australia via the Horn, to London. All hands were keen to fetch port and did not object to lose some of their hours below to work the ship and speed her home.

"On entering the English Channel with a fair breeze, suddenly and without warning there was a shift of wind followed by a deluge of rain. The Old Man came on deck with the order to lower and furl royals, and all hands were called. An old saying, generally observed at sea, is 'If the rain before the wind, you should take your topsails in; but if the wind before the rain you may hoist your sails again.'

TRUTH PROVED

"The truth of this old adage was proved. A rising head sea indicated wind from the east. It came before the royals were stowed. The two outer jibs were doused and hurriedly made fast; and as the wind increased the spanker was lowered, the t'gallantsails taken in and all hands went to work on the mainsail. In the meantime, 'Chips' had sounded the well and found the ship was taking water, which meant the tired crew had to man the pumps, a 'tot' of rum passing around while the bilge was being cleared. With the wind going down after three hours of hard work, the crew had to reset the mainsail, and while boosting down the tack of this huge sail, with the handy billy to hook on its chain, something slipped and the Conway boy was knocked out and carried to his bunk, where the mate rubbed the sore spots with 'Perry Davis Pain Killer,' which eased the pain and allowed him some sleep.

"Going on deck to take his two-hour poop watch at midnight, the Conway boy was the only hand on the ship who had had any real sleep in fifty-four hours. His duty on the poop was to see that the binnacle lights were bright, strike the bell at the hours, receive a reply from the lookout forward, and getting the time from the clock in the cabin saloon.

"The night was fairly warm, stars were bright and the ship close-hauled on the starboard tack. Conway, judging it was nearing four bells, went below to look at the time and found it wanted some four minutes to 2 o'clock. On deck again, he noticed the luff of the spanker shaking, with the ship's best helmsman at the wheel; and, passing aft on the lee side, he saw the mate sitting on the weather seat of the saloon skylight, evidently asleep. Reaching the wheel he put down a spoke, which aroused the helmsman, whose arm was around the head spoke. The angle of heel altered, the mate awoke. Judging it was then four bells, as near as dammit, Conway struck the bell. There was no reply from forward. So he went forward and found the lookout also in the land of nod.

SHOOK WATCH

"Shaking the man on watch, he asked him if he had mistook the Eddystone Lighthouse for his pipe? Glancing to windward at the same time, Conway saw the green and red lights of an approaching ship over thte starboard bow. Although Conway's ship had the right-of-way, the oncoming vessel was traveling faster, and he wondered if she would be seen in time. Rushing aft, Conway grabbed the wheel and gave the ship starboard helm, stating his reason to the mate standing by, who had not seen the approaching ship.

"In less than three minutes the passing ship cast the shadow of her sails and spars across the deck of Conway's ship, sliding by her starboard quarter within an easy biscuit throw. Hailing 'What ship is that?' the only reply was an unprintable string of sleepy oaths.

"The mate said, 'Conway, I know that ship. She is one of the same line and her captain retires on the return of his present voyage, and I have been promised her command. As she evidently had trouble in the late blow, her crew may be tired out, like our own, and it would be well to hold our jaw-tackle about our escape from a collision. And Conway, he added, if you stay with the sea I hope you'll join my ship.'

"The golden rule of silence was observed by that old Conway boy until a short time ago. It doesn't matter now who knows the story."

Defender in Honolulu Race

—Central Press Photograph.

The little schooner pictured above is the Manuiwa, which won the San Pedro-Honolulu race in 1934. She belongs to Harold Dillingham, and will defend the trophy in the race starting from San Pedro on July 4. A gala welcome awaits yachtsmen on their arrival at Honolulu.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Clear; northwest, strong; 30.32, 52, rough.

LEONARD ISLAND—Clear; northwest, strong; 30.32, moderate swell.

PACHENA — Part cloudy; northwest, fresh; 30.37; 52, choppy.

CARMANAH—Clear; west, light; 30.30, moderate swell.

CAPE BEALE—Clear; northwest, light; 30.34, choppy.

Wireless Report

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—At Hesquiat at 4 o'clock, southbound.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

MODAVIA—United Kingdom, May 11.

TALTHYBIUS — China and Japan, May 11.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, May 13.

AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, May 14.

LOCHKATRINE — United Kingdom, May 15.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, May 19.

PACIFIC PIONEER — United Kingdom, May 19.

RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, May 21.

GREGALIA—United Kingdom, May 25.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON — Philippines, China and Japan, May 27.

EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, May 28.

DELFTDYK — Rotterdam and London, May 30.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China and Philippines, May 18.

AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, May 20.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippines, May 23.

RUTH ALEXANDER—California ports, May 22.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan ports, May 23.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, May 30.

EMMA ALEXANDER—California ports, May 30.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Carmanah, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino and Uclulet. Due 1.15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th each month, except Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st each month and 8.45 a.m., 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due 1.15 p.m., 28th each month.

Mails close 8.45 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd each month, except Sundays, for Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 8.45 a.m., 4th, 16th and 26th each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan.

Mails close 8.45 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Uclulet. Due 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Mails close 11.15 p.m., Mondays, and 1 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st each month, and 8.45 a.m., 2nd each month, for Cachalot. Due 1.15 p.m., 8th each month.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11.15 p.m.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11.15 p.m., May 3, 5, 12, 13, 14, 17, 23, 24, 26 and 30, and June 2 and 10.

MS. AORANGI — Mails close 4 p.m., May 20.

SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m., May 30.

SS. EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m., June 10.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 3 p.m. daily for Vancouver; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 2.20 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4.30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Seattle.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois arrives in Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.35 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 8 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo on Sunday only at 8.45 p.m., arriving at Nanaimo on Sunday only at 1.15 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST — Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA—Ss. Princess Adelaide will leave Vancouver every Wednesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 5 p.m.; Ss. Prince Rupert or Ss. Prince George will leave Vancouver for Stewart and way ports every Monday at 5 p.m.; Ss. Cardena will leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Catala will leave Vancouver every Friday at 5 p.m. for Stewart and way ports.

VANCOUVER — QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every alternate Saturday for Queen Charlotte Island points and Prince Rupert at 5 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR—Mv. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; on Wednesdays only at 7 p.m. Mv. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; on Wednesdays only at 8.15 a.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Mv. Cascade leaves Brentwood daily at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Mv. Cascade leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m., 10.20 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 3.20 p.m., 4.20 p.m. and 8.20 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Garners Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10.30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 8 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.35 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Rosario will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1.45 p.m.; Ss. Rosario will arrive Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1.15 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., May 16. Due at Yokohama, May 27, Shanghai, June 1, Honkong, June 4.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m., May 23. Due at Yokohama, June 4, Shanghai, June 8, Honkong, June 12.

*EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m., May 30. Due at Yokohama, June 12, Shanghai, June 16, Honkong, June 18.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., May 20. Due at Auckland, June 8; Sydney, June 12.

MARIPOSA (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11.15 p.m., May 22. Due at Auckland, June 12; Sydney, June 18.

MAKURA (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11.15 p.m., May 21. Due at Wellington, June 22; Sydney, June 27.

British Mails

SS. MONTCLARE—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 14.

SS. NEWFOUNDLAND—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 30.

SS. NORMANDIE (Via New York)—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 20.

SS. BERENGARIA (Via New York)—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 22.

SS. DUCHESS OF ATHOLL—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 24.

SS. BREMEN (Via New York)—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 24.

SS. EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA—Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 29.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air-over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1.15 p.m., May 22 and 24.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1.15 p.m., April 28, May 7, 16 and 26.

VIA SEATTLE—Mails close 4 p.m., May

Vancouver-Bound Ferry Boat Will Change Her Time

COMMENCING on Tuesday, May 26, the boat leaving here daily for Vancouver will sail from the Belleville Street Docks of Canadian Pacific Steamships at 1:45 p.m., instead of at 2 p.m., as at present, according to James Macfarlane, general agent of the Canadian Pacific here.

RUSSIA OUT FOR ORIENT

Liner Sailed Last Evening—Talthybius and Japan Inbound

With only a small list of passengers aboard, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Russia, Captain W. T. Kinley, R.N.R., commander, sailed for the Philippine Islands, by way of China ports, last evening. The big liner came in from Vancouver at 4 o'clock and cleared for Yokohama at 5:30 o'clock, after embarking several passengers and loading mails and some general cargo.

Among the travelers sailing on the Russia were H. A. Stone, manager of the Hudson's Bay stores at Vancouver, who will visit Japan and China on business, and Mrs. Yap Eng Ho, of the Dutch East Indies, who is completing an independent world tour.

Other passengers included B. G. Butler, Right Rev. John Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Held, F. Langfelder, A. C. Lambe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reich, J. K. Ross, C. E. Taylor, A. Atherton, Miss R. P. Brogan, A. Dahrougne, Mrs. Rose Fern, F. L. Fern, E. Brance, H. Geddes, J. F. Netley, P. J. Penlston, Miss Lulu Rouse and Dr. F. J. Tooker.

Coming in from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line Ss. Talthybius is due at William Head first thing tomorrow morning. The Talthybius is behind time and will be almost a week late in leaving Mainland ports on her return to the Orient. She will dock at Rithet Piers with passengers, mails and cargo.

DUE TUESDAY

Bringing in a capacity list of travelers from the Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, the flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, the Ss. Empress of Japan, is due to arrive alongside Rithet Piers early Tuesday morning.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines excursions today include a "mystery" trip, the first one of the season; and the choice of runs to Shawnigan Lake and Sooke Harbor. All buses will leave the local depot at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday next, the combined outing of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry Company will be by coach to Swartz Bay, where the motorship Cy Peck will be boarded for a water cruise to Port Washington, Bedwell Harbor and Saturna Island.

For annual overhaul, the Mill Bay Ferry will be off the run on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 19, 20 and 21.

On Monday, May 25, the B.C. Coast Service of Canadian Pacific Steamships will conduct an excursion through the Gulf Islands, starting from the local dock in the early afternoon.

CHEMAINUS SHIPPING

CHEMAINUS, May 16. — Ships arriving and departing from the port of Chemainus for the two-week period ending this date were Ss. Anyox, towing fuel barges; Ss. Lochranza, for Port Angeles; Ms. Sveajarl, lumber cargo for Atlantic Coast ports; Ss. Tresillian, lumber for the United Kingdom; Ss. Janeta, lumber and logs for China; Ss. Dalhanna, lumber and logs for Australia; Ms. Neptunian, lumber for United Kingdom; Ss. T. and L., logs for Blaine; Ms. Handicap, lumber and logs for Australia; Ms. Chris Knudsen, lumber for Atlantic Coast ports; Ss. Wentworth, lumber for Atlantic Coast ports; Ss. Mitwo, logs for Australia.

VISITOR TO VICTORIA

W. H. Lambert, who generally "paddles his own canoe" when he wants to get places, was a visitor to Victoria yesterday. He came in by steamer, but stated he is going to spend his holidays at Sooke this Summer, and will be making some paddle excursions in the Strait of Fuca from that point.

DATES FOR AIR MAIL

According to advices received by Postmaster G. H. Gardiner, the two next trips of the air mail clipper between San Francisco and Honolulu, Guam and Manila will be from San Francisco on May 20 and May 31. Mails will close at Victoria 3:10 p.m., May 19 and May 30. Postage rate to Honolulu is twenty-five cents a half-ounce, and to Manila seventy-five cents a half-ounce.

SEATTLE EXCURSION

With approximately 500 excursionists aboard, the Ss. Princess Kathleen, B.C. Coast Service ship, went to Seattle yesterday. The Kathleen left the local dock at 9 a.m. and was due back here at 11 o'clock last night.

HIGH WINDS DELAY SHIP

Zeppelin Held at Base Overnight—Leaving Early This Morning

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, May 16 (AP).—The departure of the Zeppelin Hindenburg on its second North American trip was postponed tonight until between 4 and 5 a.m. Sunday (between 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday, P.S.T.), because of unfavorable winds.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin commander, decided today to remain in Germany and not to accompany the Hindenburg tonight on its second regular trans-Atlantic flight.

His decision, he said, had no connection with his controversy with the Nazi Propaganda Ministry.

"I doubt whether I shall go to America next time. For one thing, weather conditions at this time of year are so good that, frankly, the trip does not interest me.

LITTLE INFORMATION

"I am interested in studying unusual meteorological conditions and drawing the necessary lessons from them. Air conditions on the North Atlantic are something concerning which we have little information."

Captain Ernst Lehmann, in direct command of the Hindenburg, said he also probably would stay on ground soon and let Captain A. Pruss or Captain A. Sammt watch and run the giant ship between Frankfort and Lakehurst, N.J.

Forty passengers were registered for the second voyage to Lakehurst.

CRIPPLED SHIP AT KETCHIKAN

Captain Tired but North Sea Passengers All in Good Humor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 16 (AP).—Weary and unshaven, Captain A. W. Nickerson docked the crippled steamer North Sea shortly after 2 a.m. here today—forty-seven hours after the craft grounded near Dixon Entrance in soupy fog.

In contrast with the tired captain were twenty-nine laughing and singing passengers of the 143 who originally sailed north from Seattle. The remainder, bound for Northern points, had been transferred to the steamer Victoria or landed at destinations by the coast guard cutter Alert.

Only one pump was needed to handle the water in the ship's hold, the bow leaking from crashing into rocks off Point Marsh.

And only one word was needed by Captain Nickerson to explain the grounding of the ship. "Fog."

Portion of Deck Load Is Lost By Coast Freighter

ABERDEEN, May 16 (AP).—The coaster Quinault lost a portion of her deck load while clearing Grays Harbor late Thursday, but declined the aid of tugs despite a heavy list, coast guardsmen revealed today.

The small steamer wallowed heavily on the rough bar and some of the heavy deckload was jettisoned, coast guardsmen said. She is bound for California.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, May 16 (AP).—Sale of Ms. Lillehorne, of the Atlantic-Pacific Navigation Co., of Vancouver, to the Canada Coast Line, Ltd., of Halifax, today was reported practically completed.

The same Eastern firm bought a similar vessel, Ms. Hurry On, here two years ago.

The Hurry On was lost in a Winter gale last year and it is said the Lillehorne is being purchased to replace her.

MILL BAY FERRY

NO SERVICE ON

TUESDAY - - - 19th
WEDNESDAY - - 20th
THURSDAY - - - 21st

ANNUAL REFIT

BOATS

$25—15-ft. round bottom boat.
$40—16 h.p. Indian outboard, good shape.
$60—14-ft. boat with inboard Evinrude.
$75—14-ft. boat with inboard engine.
$135—21-ft. launch with 6 h.p. Marine.
$400—20-ft. new cabin boat.
$700—36-ft. raised deck cruiser, 55 h.p. Sterling.
$850—36-ft. West Coast troller, 15 h.p. Atlas.
$980—36-ft. packer or troller, 14-20 Frisby.
$1,000—31-ft. cruiser, in excellent shape.
$1,200—42-ft. raised deck cruiser.
$1,500—45-ft. Diesel tug or workboat.
$2,200—57-ft. raised deck cruiser, 3 staterooms.

We will be pleased to demonstrate any of these boats. If you have a boat in good condition and wish to sell, bring it to us. We have a 50 h.p. Diesel and several Marine engines for sale.

Enterprise Wharf
Foot of Fort Street

NOTICE!

Week-End Fares

VANCOUVER STEAMER
Will Leave Victoria
AT 1:45 P.M.

On and after May 26, instead of 2 p.m. as formerly, arriving Vancouver 5:55 p.m.

and

KETTLE VALLEY EXPRESS
WILL LEAVE VANCOUVER
AT 6:15 P.M.
Instead of 7:45 P.M.
as Formerly

Canadian Pacific

VICTORIA DAY

To Vancouver

Good going all sailings from P.M. Friday, May 22, until A.M. Monday, May 25. Returning, good to leave Vancouver not later than midnight Tuesday, May 26.

Return Fare $3.15 Children Half Fare

To Seattle

Good to leave Victoria all sailings from P.M. Friday, May 22, until P.M. Sunday, May 24. Returning, good to leave Seattle not later than A.M. Tuesday, May 26.

Return Fare $3.25 Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

EN ROUTE East THIS SUMMER

VISIT JASPER NATIONAL PARK

ANY low summer excursion fare to Eastern points (effective May 15 to Oct. 15) permits a stopover at Jasper, famous for its Lodge, its golf course and its magnificent mountains. The same privilege can be arranged for a visit to Minaki in Ontario's "Lake of the Woods" country.

A summer vacation trip via Canadian National also gives you the choice of alternate routings via Prince Rupert or the Great Lakes—at slight extra cost.

Ask about TRIANGLE TOUR

Return limit is 45 days, or until end of season (Oct. 31).

For Information, Call or Write:
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.
911 Government St. Phone Empire 7127

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

V25-N

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION • CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Enjoy a delightful drive by Motor Coach along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

The Cy Peck will call at the following Gulf Islands en route. Passengers may disembark at any of these resorts—rejoining the ship on the return journey—or continue with the cruise to the last port of call.

PORTS OF CALL: PORT WASHINGTON *6 Hours' Stop; BEDWELL HARBOR 2 Hours' Stop; SATURNA ISLAND ½-Hour Stop
*Optional Stop

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

RETURN FARES — Buses leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.
Bus and Ferry $1.25
Children, 75c
Ferry Only, 75c; Children, 50c

DAILY SAILINGS
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:15 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor, 8:15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay, 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY ONLY—EFFECTIVE MAY 17
Lv. Swartz Bay ..... 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Lv. Fulford Harbor ..... 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver) ..... 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) ..... $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177, E 1178

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$373 Includes Everything

Your fare is the complete cost. It provides splendid Tourist Class accommodations, meals and entertainment on board ship . . . and all necessary guides and transportation for sightseeing, hotel rooms and meals in Yokohama, Tokyo, Kamakura, Kyoto, Nara, Nagoya, Shimidzu and Kobe in Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong in China, and the Philippines' picturesque Manila.

Directed by Janet Barton

Under the skilled direction of Janet Barton of Victoria, B.C., the Cruise begins July 4th at Victoria, returning August 19th.

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American Mail Liners sail every other week from Victoria, allow you to stopover as you choose, continue on the next or a later identical ship: famous for all outside staterooms, outdoor swimming pools, movies, orchestras . . . marvelous food.

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Unusual! A Cruise Around VANCOUVER ISLAND in a popular cruise steamer S.S. "Princess Norah"

A DIFFERENT type of vacation . . . a trip of relaxation and entertainment through waters rich in historic lore. Up the romantic West Coast and south again through the famous Inside passage, the Straits of Georgia, with a day's side trip up Knight Inlet. Only one sailing this year—from Vancouver or Victoria on . . . . JULY 13

7 DAYS $55

Canadian Pacific

Military Activities

5th (B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties for week ending May 23, 1936—Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, Lieut. A. D. Morris. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. G. B. Bowden; next for duty, Sgt. W. J. Sullivan.

Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 19, 1936, under their respective Battery Commanders. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Brigade Rifle Association Meeting—A meeting of the Brigade Rifle Association will be held in the lecture room at 9.30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 1936. All members of the Brigade interested in rifle practice are asked to attend.

Clothing—White cap covers will be worn with blue uniforms from May 1 to September 30, inclusive, and are now available and can be drawn from Q.M. Stores.

Officers' Mess Meeting — The monthly meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday, May 22, 1936, at 8.30 p.m. Dress, blue patrols.

Men's Mess Committee—A meeting of the Men's Mess Committee will be held in the Men's Mess on Tuesday, May 19, 1936, at 9 p.m.

H. C. BRAY, Captain,
Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY, CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Orders for week ending May 19, 1936, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The Company will parade at Company Headquarters at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 1936. Dress, mufti. Arrangements for the May 24, July 1 and the Annual Camp will be announced. It is necessary for all ranks to attend this parade.

J. H. McINTOSH, Capt., C.E.
O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., C.E.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Drumhead Service, Sunday, May 24, 1936—3:30 p.m., the battalion will parade at the Armories. Dress, full dress service dress (i.e., service dress with diced hose, white spats, white belt and frog, sidearms, medals and decorations). Both bands will attend. 4 p.m., the battalion will leave the Armories for the purpose of proceeding to Beacon Hill Park to participate in the naval and military drumhead service.

Issue of Equipment—White belts and frogs, required for the drumhead service, will be issued, together with any sergeants' sashes returned to store in accordance with Battalion Order No. 18, subhead 3, dated 30-4-36, on Monday, May 18, and Thursday, May 21, between 8 and 9 p.m.

Issue of White Shell—Special Battalion Order dated 9-4-36, as to the wearing of white shell at the drumhead service, is hereby cancelled. Personnel will retain white shells in their possession for a battalion parade at the later date.

Swagger Canes—Presentation of awards of swagger canes will be made following the parade on Sunday, May 24, 1936.

Vancouver Jubilee Celebration—Attention of all ranks is again drawn to the battalion parade on June 30 next, for the purpose of proceeding to Vancouver to participate in the Golden Jubilee celebrations. Former members of the battalion are invited to re-enlist before this date. Attestations will be taken on Monday and Thursday evenings between 8 and 9 p.m.

Part II

Examination Results—The following extract from District Order No. 92 of 1936 is published for information: "The following are the results of examinations at Schools of Instruction as shown: Combined Provisional School, Victoria, B.C., May 4, 6 and 7, 1936—A.-Sgt. E. Perry, 1st Bn. C. S. Regt., P.Q. sergeant, infantry; A.-Sgt. E. A. Larkin, 1st Bn. C. S. Regt., P.Q. sergeant, infantry; L.-Cpl. R. S. Marshall, 1st Bn. C. S. Regt., P.Q. sergeant, infantry; Pte. R. S. Dronfield, 1st Bn. C. S. Regt., P.Q. sergeant, infantry.

Appointment—The following extract from A. P. and R. No. 5 of 1936 is published for information: "Can. Scot. Regt.—The appointment of the Honorable R. R. Bruce as honorary colonel of the regiment is extended to December 31, 1936, under the provisions of K. R. Can., Para. 229 (4)."

Transfers — The undermentioned officer is transferred to the Second Battalion subject to confirmation in Militia Orders: Lieut. A. T. Stewart, Signal Section, with effect from 11-5-36. The following N.C.O. is transferred to the Second Battalion: 1306 Sergt. L. L. MacKay, "Sigs.," with effect from 14-5-36.

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O. and man are granted leave as shown: 1273 A.-Sgt. T. F. Beckwith, "A," from 11-5-36 to 11-8-36; 1638 Pte. M. Nyrczuk, "C," from 14-5-36 to 1-10-36.

Discharge—The following signaller is discharged for purposes of re-enlistment: 1632 Signlr. E. V. Johnson, with effect from 11-5-36.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut.
Adjt. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

Notices

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, May 21, 1936, at 8 p.m. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, May 21, 1936, at 8 p.m. Dress, service dress.

Softball practice will be held in Central Park on Sunday, May 16, at 9.30 a.m., and on Wednesday, May 20, at 6.30 p.m. Sweaters are to be turned over to Corpl. S. Harrison as soon as possible.

A meeting of the committee of the Rifle Association will be held at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1936.

A lecture will be given in the lecture room at the Armories on Thursday, May 28, 1936, to officers of all N.P.A.M. units, stationed in Victoria, by the General Staff Officer, M.D. No. 11, on "The New Organization of the British Army." The lecture will commence at 8:15 p.m.

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Part I

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending May 23, 1936, Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. O. B. Findlay; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Henry; next for duty, Cpl. Bowles.

Parades — The company will parade at 20.00 hours, Tuesday, May 19, 1936. Dress, drill order.

Training—Competition team and care and cleaning in readiness for annual classification practice on Wednesday, May 20, and Saturday, May 23, 1936.

Annual Classification — Annual classification (m.g.) practice will be fired at Heals Range on Wednesday, May 20, and Saturday, May 23, 1936. Arrangemepta for assembly will be notified during parade on the 19th inst. Range officer, Lieut. H. Buss; transport officer, 2nd Lieut. W. O. B. Findlay.

Competition — The annual May Day Celebration Committee Shield competition will be fired on May 24, 1936. Members of the competing gun detachment and members of the company attending as spectators will assemble at Company H.Q. ready to move off at 09.00 hours. Transport officer, 2nd Lieut. W. O. B. Findlay.

Church Parade—A garrison church parade for divine service will be conducted in Beacon Hill Park on Sunday, May 24, 1936. The company, under Lieut. H. Buss, will fall in at 13.45 hours at Company H.Q. The company marker will report to the Garrison S.-Major at 14.30 hours at Mayor's Grove. Dress, drill order; medals and sidearms will be worn.

W. O. B. FINDLAY, 2nd Lieut.
For Major Commanding "A" Coy., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

Parade—There will be a Church Parade Service on Sunday, May 24. Detailed orders will be announced later.

Transfer—Capt. A. B. Nash is transferred to Reserve General List 1-2-36, as published in D.O. 30-4-36.

Strength Increase—The following men, having been attested, are taken on strength, with effect: No. 62 Pte. C. T. Cookson, 20-4-36; No. 63 Pte. D. H. McAlpine, 20-4-36; No. 64 Pte. E. A. Moores, 27-4-36.

Notice—The Quartermaster Stores will be open Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of issuing uniforms.

C. A. WATSON,
Capt. and Act. Adjt.

Policeman—"I believe, Peter, you could tell who did it."

"Oh, fine that, but do you think I am such a fool as to tell on my own brother?"

Speedy-Looking Coasters Line Up for Contest

The Above Shows Competitors Lined Up for the Annual Coaster Race Down Yates Street Hill, Yesterday. Many of the Vehicles Closely Followed Modern Racing Car Design, and Were a Credit to Their Youthful Builders. The Contest Was Sponsored by the Tourist Trade Development Association.

Campers! Tourists! A 6-Foot Double Bed!

easily arranged inside Nash "400" or LaFayette Sedans!

Any Nash-LaFayette dealer will show you how you can easily arrange a full-size double bed inside a Nash or LaFayette sedan in less than ten minutes.

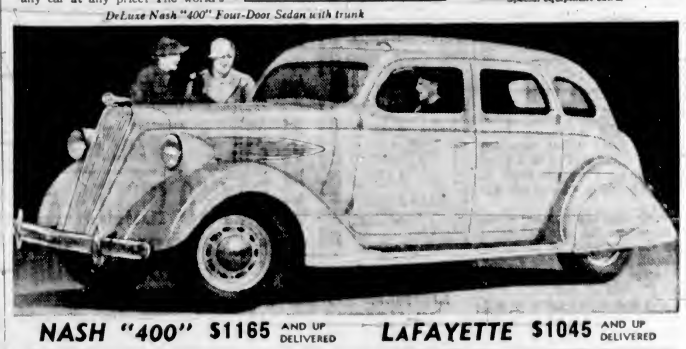
This just gives you a hint of all the extra room and of all the extra value that you get in the Nash "400" and LaFayette! Wider seats than in cars costing over $3,000! More head-room than in cars costing two and three times as much! The largest double-acting hydraulic brakes in relation to car weight ever put on any car at any price! The world's first completely seamless one-piece all-steel body!

All of these advantages in the ONLY cars in the low-priced fields with all of the vital features of the highest-priced cars! See the Nash "400" and LaFayette today!

SPECIAL TOURING FEATURES! • Sleeping Car—Any Nash "400" or LaFayette sedan instantly converted into a six-foot bed with seat cushions. • Large Luggage Compartment—in every model. • Automatic Cruising Gear—gives 4 to 5 more miles per gallon on cross-country driving. • Ask for a Touring Demonstration.

Big, luxurious Nash Ambassador sedans with trunks—125-inch wheelbase—$1,529 to $1,681 delivered. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

DeLuxe Nash "400" Four-Door Sedan with trunk



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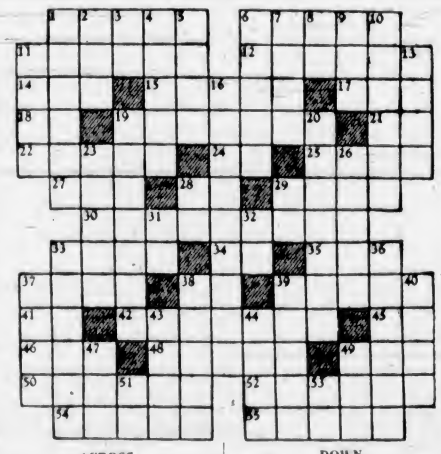
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

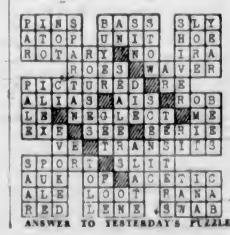


ACROSS

1. Lessened.
6. Subject.
11. Mediterranean fish.
12. Saluted.
14. Luzon savage.
15. Is borne.
17. Song.
18. Pronoun.
19. Abandons.
21. Compass point.
22. Adored.
24. Hebrew letter.
25. French for "very."
27. To knock.
28. Conjunction.
29. Dry.
30. Finished.
33. Pine fruit.
34. Italian for "yes."
35. To mature.
37. Menu.
38. While.
39. Daub.
41. Toward higher place.
42. Thoroughfares.
45. Thus.
46. Support.
48. Dangerous.
49. To help.
50. Deals.
52. Skips over.
54. Hit.
55. Spanish gentleman.

DOWN

1. Gambler.
2. Chalice.
3. Preposition.
4. Sinned.
5. Platform.
6. At that point.
7. Kiln.
8. Greek letter.
9. Sick.
10. Stopped.
11. To scold.
13. Colors.
16. Makes downcast.
19. Hangs.
20. Flows.
23. Whim.
26. Crest.
28. Belonging to.
29. By.
31. Prefix: again.
32. 101.
33. Frolics.
36. More comfortable.
37. System of worship.
38. To originate.
39. Mode.
40. Poles.
43. Allowance for waste.
44. Pieces.
47. School of whales.
49. Fuss.
51. Colloquial: to cheat.
53. At home.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Stop NAGGING SHOE PRESSURE!

To stop discomfort from new or tight shoes use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soothing, healing pads cushion and shield sensitive spots on the feet and toes from nagging shoe pressure and friction and instantly relieve corns, bunions and callouses; prevent sore toes and blisters. To quickly, safely remove corns or callouses, use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

New DE LUXE, flesh color, 35¢

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They last much longer

BURGESS BATTERIES for your RADIO

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MODERN MAGIC » » »

THOSE PERFECT CIGARETTES you smoke, made by the Imperial Tobacco Company, fully and evenly packed, firmly rolled—not too loose, not too tight—are produced by modern machines, which turn out thirteen hundred and sixty cigarettes every minute of the working day, approximately *twenty-three every second.*

And this is modern magic.

Here is the way it is done. First, various types of time-mellowed tobacco leaf are blended according to the exact formula of the cigarette being produced. The tobacco is humidified, stems are taken out and the whole compressed into a solid "plug" for cutting. After sharp, flashing knives have sliced the plug into fine, golden shreds, any loose scraps are removed under forced draft. Then, following a period of further conditioning, the tobacco is ready for the cigarette machines.

Hour after hour, batch after batch of the fragrant tobacco goes into the machines. There it is again cleaned by suction, fluffed into a soft carpet of uniform thickness and showered onto the cigarette paper. Rapidly unwinding from the whirling bobbin, the strip of paper is printed with the name of the cigarette, passes on to receive the tobacco and then into a tapering device which forms the cigarette. It comes out at the other end, rolled into an endless cigarette and passes on to the cutter, where it is clipped evenly, cleanly into cigarettes of the required length by a circular, razor-keen blade revolving at mile-a-minute speed.

A series of careful inspections follow, and there, at last is your perfect cigarette.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Move Narrowly At Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP). — The stock market continued in the featherweight class today and did little more than shadowbox.

Listlessness of the proceedings was exemplified by the fact that only 370,930 shares changed hands, or about 30,000 more than last Saturday's volume, which was the smallest since June 29 last.

The final decision was rather close, with the Associated Press average of sixty issues emerging with a net advance of .1 of a point at 60.8. Of the 577 stocks dealt in, 218 were up, 202 down and 157 unchanged.

Earnings statements on the whole were favorable, but here and there figures did not come up to earlier predictions. While Anaconda showed first-quarter profits of 32 cents against 27 cents in 1935, there were some who had looked for a 50-cent net. The stock, at 34, was off 3-4 of a point.

Bond market prices moved in a fractional range, with the trend fairly steady in all groups. Sales amounted to $3,348,000, par value. The foreign list was quiet and steady.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	60 4	60 2	60 4
Allis Chalmers	43 2	43	43-2
Amer Can	130		130
Amer Celanese	22		23
Amer For Power	7-4	7 2	7 4
American Radiator	20 1	20	20
Amer Rolling Mills	27 4	26 7	26-7
Amer Smelter	77	76 4	77
Amer Tel & Tel	161	160 4	160 4
Amer Tobacco	94		94
Amer Waterworks	21 6	21	21 6
Anaconda Copper	34	33 4	33 6
Atchison Railway	73		73
Atlantic Refining	29 2	29	29
Auburn	21		21
B & O Railway	16 3	16 1	16 2
Baldwin Locomotive	3 4	3 3	3 4
Bendix Aviation	28 2	27 7	28 2
Bethlehem Steel	51 2	50 6	51 2
Boeing	16 3		16-3
Borden	27 7	27 6	27 7
Borg Warner	72	71 6	71 6
Briggs	47 7	47 6	47 6
C P R	12 4	12 3	12 4
Case (J I)	153 4	153 2	153 4
Caterpillar Trac.	74 7	74	74 4
Cerro de Pasco	55	54 5	54 5
C & O Railway	58 5		58 5
Chrysler	95 5	95	95
Columbia Gas	16 7	16	16 7
Commercial Solvent	16 3	16 2	16 2
Commonwealth & So.	2 7		2 7
Congoleum	36		36
Con Gas	29 7	29 3	29 3
Cont Can	73 1	72 7	72 7
Cont Oil	32 2		32 2
Curtiss Wright	6 3		6 3
Curtiss Wright "A"	15	14 7	15
Douglas Aircraft	57	55 4	56 6
Dupont	143 7	143 4	143 7
Elec Auto Lite	36	35 6	36
Elec Power & Lite	14 6	14 4	14 6
Fairbanks Morse	49		49
General Foods	38 6	38 5	38 5
General Electric	36 7	36 5	36 7
General Motors	63	62 4	63
Goodyear	26 4	25 7	26-4
Great Northern	36 1	35 7	35 7
Great West Sugar	36 2		36-2
Harvester	84 6		84 6
Home Sound	51 4	51 3	51 2
Hudson Motors	15		15
Intl Nickel	46 7	46 4	46 7
Ind Rayon	27 4	27	27 4
Intl Tel	14	13 7	14
Ill Central	20 2	19 7	20 2
Johns Manville	95 4	95	95
Kennecott Copper	37 5	37 3	37 3
Kresge	21 3	21 2	21 2
Lambert Co	20 2		20 2
L & M Tobacco	107	106 4	106 4
Liquid Carbonic	36 6		36 1
Loew's	47 1	47	47 1
Matheson Alkali	29 7	29 5	29 5
Monsanto Chemical	84 6	84	84 6
Montgomery Ward	42	41 2	42
Nash	17 4	17 2	17 4
Natl Biscuit	34 1	34 2	34 3
Natl Dairy	23 2	23	23
Natl Distillers	30 2	30	30
Natl Power & Lite	10 4	10 2	10 4
New York Central	35 1	34 2	34 4
North Amer Co	25 2	24 7	25
North Amer Aviation	8		8
Northern Pacific	28 1		28 1
Ohio Oil	13 6	13 4	13 4
Pacific Gas & Elec	35 1		35-1
Packard	10 7	10 6	10 7
Penn Railway	30 2		30 2
People's Gas	41	40 6	41
Phillips Pete	42 6	42 4	42 6
Pullman	44 5	44 1	44-1
Pure Oil	19 4	19 2	19 2
Radio	11 1	10 7	11
Rem Rand	22	21 2	22
Republic Iron & Steel	19 2	19 1	19 2
Reynold's Tob	53-6		52-6
Schenley	44 4	44 2	44 4
Sears Roebuck	66 7	66 1	66 2
Shell Union	17 5		17 5
Socony Vacuum	13		13
Southern Pacific	32-2	31-5	22
Southern Railway	14 7		14 7
Sperry Corpn	16 1		16 1
Standard Brands	15 6	15-4	15-4
Standard Gas	6 2		6 2
Standard Oil, Cal	28 4		36 4
Standard Oil, N J	61 1	60 4	61
Stewart Warner	19		19
Studebaker	11 4		11-4
Texas Corpn.	34 6	24 4	34 6
Texas Gulf	26 2	36-1	26 1
Timken	62-2	62	62
Trans-American	12 4		12-4
Union Carbide	62 6	82 2	82 2
Union Oil, Cal.	22-4		23 4
United Airlines	22	22 6	22 7
United Corpn	9	5-7	6
United Fruit	75 9	75	75
United Gas & Imp	15-2		15-2
U S Cast Iron Pipe	37	36 6	36 7
U S Indus. Alcohol	46 9	46-4	46 6
U S Realty	8 6		8-6
U S Rubber	30-7	30	30-6
U S Rubber pfd.	74 6	71-6	74-9
U S Smelting	92	91 4	92
U S Steel	58-4	57-7	58 2
Vanadium	18 6		16 9
Warner Bros	10	9-7	9 7
Westinghouse Elec.	113 6	112 4	113-5
Western Union	60	79	60
Woolworth	49 7		49-7
Zenith Radio	19-1		19 1

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP). — Foreign exchange irregular. Quotations in cents.
France — Demand 6.59½; cables 6.59½.
Italy Demand 7.95; cables 7.95.
Demand
Belgium—16.93.
Germany—Free 40.29; reg. travel 23.50; reg. 22.70.
Holland—67.61.
Norway—24.96.
Sweden—25.61.
Denmark—22.17.
Finland—2.20½.
Switzerland—32.37.
Spain—12.66.
Portugal—4.52.
Greece—.94.
Poland—18.65.
Czechoslovakia—4.15.
Jugoslavia—2.30.
Austria—18.75.
Tokio—29.13.
Shanghai—29.95.
Hongkong—22.75.
Mexico City—27.95.
Montreal in New York—99.68¾.
New York in Montreal—100.31¼.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP). — Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.96½; cables 4.99½; sixty-day bills 4.95½.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, May 16 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed easier.

Italy, lire, .0789; Japan, yen, .2924; Jugoslavia, dinar, .0230; Spain, peseta, .1371; United States dollar, 5-16 of 1 per cent premium.

CLAIMS STAKED ON FRASER RIVER

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 16 (CP).—Contractors extending the jetty at the mouth of the Fraser River into the Gulf of Georgia were surprised today to discover that a number of placer claims had been staked on the North Arm jetty.

No claims have been filed at the Mining Recorder's Office here, but the regulations allow thirty days in which to file such claims.

After finding the stakes, some of the men working on the jetty tried washing the sand that is dredged up, but found no trace of gold.

Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

MUNICIPAL

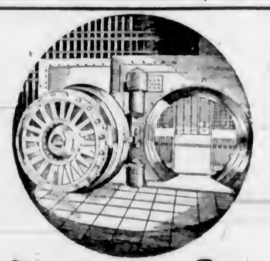
	Bid	Asked
Municipality of Esquimalt 5 1953		64 00
City of Vancouver 5%, 1969		91 00
Greater Vancouver Water District 4½%, 1960	97 00	100 00
City of Edmonton 4½ 1961		82 75
City of Edmonton 7 1941		97 00
City of Montreal 5%, 1945	102 00	104 00
City of Quebec 5 1953	106 50	108 00
Toronto Harbor 4½%, 1953	106 00	106 00
PROVINCIAL		
Prov of Alberta 4 1957	72 75	75 25
Prov of Alberta 4½%, 1961		68 75
Prov of Alberta 5 1955		61 75
Prov of Alberta 6 1947	78 75	81 25
Prov of B C 4 1957	68 75	91 25
Prov of B C 4½%, 1969		68 25
Prov of B C 5 1953	94 25	96 25
Prov of B C 5 1945	95 25	96 75
Prov of B C 6 1947	96 25	97 75
Prov of Manitoba 4 1957	97 75	100 25
Prov of Manitoba 4 1951	99 00	101 00
Prov of Manitoba 5 1956	104 00	105 00
Prov of Ontario 4 1966	103 75	105 75
Prov of Ontario 4½ 1965	108 75	110 75
Prov of Quebec 4½ 1958	109 00	112 00
Prov of Quebec 4 1963	112 25	114 25
Prov of Sask 4 1954	85 75	87 25
Prov of Sask 4½ 1951	93 00	94 50
Prov of Sask 5 1959	93 25	97 75
Prov of Sask 5 1952	97 75	99 75
Prov of Sask 6 1952	99 25	101 25

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid	Asked
B C Power 1960	105 00	106 00
B C Telephone 6 1960	105 25	106 75
B C Electric 9 Pfd	106 75	106 75
B C Telephone 6 Pfd	105 25	106 75
Beauharnois Power 5 1973	26 00	27 50
Calgary Power 5% 1960	100 25	101 50
Can Pacific Rly 5% 1954	106 50	106 00
Can Nor Power 5% 1953	103 50	105 00
Gatineau Pow A 6 1941	86 75	90 75
Int Hydro 6 1944	40 75	41 25
Western Power 5% 1949	105 25	107 25
INDUSTRIALS		
Burns Bundles 5%, 1958	63 75	64 25
Canada Steamships 6 1941	59 25	59 25
Canada Cement 5½%, 1947	105 75	107 25
Gen Steel Wares 6 1952	100 00	101 00
Federal Grain 6 1949	96 75	99 75
McColl Frontenac 6 1949	103 25	104 25
Simpson's Ltd 6 1949	104 75	106 25



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TWO ISSUES AT TORONTO SOAR

Hard Rock and McLeod-Cockshutt Gain Eighty-Three and Fifty Cents

TORONTO, May 16 (CP).—A wild rush to cover short positions in Hard Rock featured today's session of the Toronto Mining Exchange. The issue advanced 83 cents to 2.50.

McLeod-Cockshutt, another favorite, gained 50 cents at 4.90. Siscoe, Lakeshore and McIntyre boarded small advances.

In the base metals, Noranda dropped 1-4 and Mining Corporation and Sherritt were off 2 cents each. Texas Canadian Oil gained 13 cents to 2.45.

(Mara, Bates & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	12	14
Ajax	51	52
Basamac	06½	09
Bankfield	80	85
Base Metals	20	23
Bear Exploration	36	40
Beattie	1 35	1 36
Big Missouri	60	66
Bobjo	13	14
Bralorne	7 25	7 35
B R X	15	18
Buffalo Ankerite	6 25	6 30
C & E Corp	1 00	1 10
Canadian Malartic	1 17	1 18
Cariboo	1 39	1 40
Castle Tretheway	1 47	1 50
Central Manitoba	25	26
Central Patricia	33½	33½
Chibougamau	1 28	1 20
Coast Copper	2 35	
Coniaurum	2 20	2 35
Dome	54 37½	54 75
Eldorado	98	99
Falconbridge	6 05	6 25
God's Lake	90	93
Greene Stabell	61	63
Gunnar	1 10	1 15
Hardrock	2 35	2 60
Hollinger	15 12½	15 25
Home Oil	90	95
Howey	74	76
Hudson Bay	26 00	27 00
Jackson Manion	58	59
Kirkland Lake	52	55
Lakeshore	56 25	56 37
Little Long Lac	6 65	6 65
Macassa	3 68	3 90
Maple Leaf		24
McIntyre	43 00	43 75
McKenzie Red Lake	1 56	1 57
McLeod Cockshutt	4 95	5 00
McWatters	1 30	1 32
Mining Corporation	1 25	1 27
Morris Kirkland	71	72
Int Nickel	46 37½	47 00
Nipissing	2 50	2 65
Noranda	52 00	54 25
O'Brien	1 67	1 70
Parkhill	20	20
Paymaster	1 17	1 18
Pend Oreille		81
Pickle Crow	6 20	6 75
Pioneer	9 60	9 75
Premier	2 40	2 43
Reid Authier	1 63	1 67
Reno	1 24	1 25
Royalite	26 00	
San Antonio	2 30	2 40
Sherritt-Gordon	1 17	1 18
Siscoe	2 40	2 43
St Anthony	21	21
Stedacona	25	28
Sudbury Basin	3 35	3 90
Sullivan	99	1 00
Sylvanite	2 55	2 60
Teck-Hughes	4 70	4 75
Thompson Cadillac	42	43
Toburn	1 31	1 35
Ventures	1 90	1 93
Wayside	13½	14
Wright-Hargreaves	8 00	8 10

Dominion Bonds

			Bid	Asked
Dom of Can	1937	5½%	107 125	108 00
"	1937	5%	103 00	104 00
"	1939	5%	101 25	102 25
"	1939	4%	106 25	107 25
"	1940	4½%	110 125	111 00
"	1941	5%	113 125	114 125
"	1942	2%	104 75	104 75
"	1943	5%	114 125	115 125
"	1944	4½%	112 25	113 25
"	1945	4%	108 375	109 25
"	1946	4½%	112 125	113 125
"	1949	3½%	103 375	104 25
"	1952	4%	107 25	108 25
"	1956	4½%	109 625	110 50
"	1957	4½%	109 75	110 375
"	1958	4½%	109 875	110 75
"	1955	2%	98 625	99 50
"	1959	4½%	110 00	110 875
C N R	1951	4½%	113 50	115 75
"	1956	4½%	113 50	114 50
"	1957	4½%	111 25	112 50
"	1955	4½%	116 25	117 50
"	1969	5%	116 25	117 50
"	1970	5%	118 25	119 375
"	1954	5%	116 00	117 00
"	1953	3%	97 675	98 75
"	1944	3%	102 75	104 00
"	1950	2%	96 75	100 00

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Amn Cynamid "B"	35	35¼
Amn Super	2½	2⅝
Amn. Gas	35¼	35½
Associated Gas	1⅛	1¼
Brazil	12⅝	13
Elec Bond	19	19½
Cities Service	4½	4⅝
Ford "A"	21¾	22
Ford of England	7⅝	7¾
Hudson Bay	26⅞	27¼
Humble Oil	59	60
Intl Pete	37	37⅜
Imperial Oil	22	22¼
Newmont Mining	83	84
Pioneer	9	9½
Standard Oil, Kentucky	17	17⅛
Amn Aluminum	121	124
United Gas	6	6⅛
United Power "A"	5⅜	5½
Niagara-Hudson Power	8⅛	8¼
Distillers, England	29¼	29½
Gulf Oil	62	63
Atlas Corpn	12	12
Marconi	1	2
Fisk Rubber	5⅛	5
Creo. Petroleum	28	28
Cord	4	
Lakeshore	56⅜	56
Teck Hughes	4⅝	4¾
Hecla	13⅞	14
Wright-Hargreaves	8	8⅛
Sunshine	18½	19
Premier Gold	2⅜	2½

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP).—Metals nominally unchanged.

VIDETTE GOLD UP TEN CENTS

Trading Is Quiet at Vancouver With Most Listings Little Changed

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP).—Stocks lacked demand on the short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, closing with minor changes. The tone at the close was easy. Transactions totaled 144,415 shares.

Vidette closed firm, up 10 at 1.10, while Minto featured trading to close up 1-2 cent at 66 1-2. Pioneer added 5 at 9.65, Sheep Creek 1 at 65 and Reliance a fraction at 7 1-4. Big Missouri dropped 2 at 63, Salmon 1 1-4 at 8 and Gold Mountain 1-4 at 9 1-2. Kootenay Belle at 58 and Mak Siccar at 6 each lost 1 cent. Other major gold issues closed unchanged.

In the base metals, B.C. Nickel at 30 and Pend Oreille at 81 each gained 1 cent. Noble Five at 2 3-4 and Golconda at 13 remained unchanged.

Oils were steady. Calgary & Edmonton gained 2 at 1.03, Home 1 at 90 and Dalhousie 2 at 43. Crow's Nest was fractionally higher at 9 1-2.

MORNING SALES

Oils

C & E—50 at 1.02, 200 at 1.03, 400 at 1.04.
Model—500 at 21.
Anaconda—1,000 at 03.
Crow's Nest—1,000 at 09½.
Mar Jon—500 at 15.
Merland—500 at 19.
Mercury—120 at 11, 1,000 at 12.
Pacalta—200 at .05½.
Ranchmen—200 at 51, 100 at 52.
Royalite—35 at 29.00.

Mines

Big Missouri—700 at 64, 1,300 at 65.
Bralorne—80 at 7.25, 100 at 7.30.
B R Con—1,000 at 05.
B R X—700 at 15.
Island Mountain—400 at 1.51.
Inter. C. & C.—2,000 at 10.
Kootenay Belle—300 at 60.
Mak Siccar—1,000 at 07.
Morning Star—5,000 at 02½.
Pioneer—50 at 9.75.
Premier Border—13,000 at 01½.
Premier Gold—650 at 2.43, 50 at 2.44, 20 at 2.45.
Salmon—4,000 at 09, 1,000 at 09½.
Sheep Creek—1,000 at 66, 300 at 67.
Wayside—600 at 13, 1,500 at 12½.
B C Nickel—1,800 at 29, 5,000 at 30.
Can Rand—1,000 at 06½, 1,000 at 07.
Congress—500 at 16, 200 at 16½, 1,000 at 17.
Dictator—3,000 at 04½.
Dunwell—1,000 at 04½.
Federal—12,000 at 06, 500 at 07.
Gold Mountain—1,500 at 09¼, 500 at 10.
Grandview—300 at 02½.
Grange—2,000 at 02½.
Grull Wihksne—2,600 at 10.
Hedley Amalgamated—500 at 24½, 1,000 at 25.
Home—3,000 at 03.
Kootenay Florence—1,000 at 00.
Minto—12,750 at 65, 1,600 at 65½, 4,750 at 66, 4,100 at 67, 500 at 07, 100 at 66.
Pend Oreille—50 at 80, 2,000 at 82.
Pil—4,000 at 06.
Reliance—4,100 at 07, 500 at 07½, 2,000 at 07½, 600 at 07, 100 at 06.
Standard Silver—500 at 44½, 500 at 45.
Texas Can—500 at 2.40.
United Empire—2,000 at 02.
Vidette—100 at 1.10, 1,000 at 1.15, 1,500 at 1.17, 2,400 at 1.16.
Viking—500 at 04.
Waterloo—500 at 05, 6,500 at 05½, 3,000 at 05½.
Whitewater—1,000 at 02½.
Ymir Yankee Girl—1,000 at 60.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, May 16 (CP).—A steady price trend ruled in light trade on Canadian Commodity Exchange.

Butter—Spot, Quebec, 18 7-8.

Cheese—Unquoted.

Eggs—Ontario, "A" large, 21 to 21 1-2; "A" medium, 20 to 20 1-2; "C," 18 to 18 1-2.

Industrial Stocks Are Little Changed At Eastern Markets

MONTREAL, May 16 (CP).—Buyers nibbled at a few choice issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange and price gains were limited.

Brazilian advanced 1-8 at 12 7-8. Montreal Power firmed slightly, while two or three others remained stationary. Bank of Commerce pushed up 3 points at 155.

Liquors were in demand and breweries added fractions. Nickel firmed 1-8, while steel issues held slightly lower prices.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

TORONTO, May 16 (CP).—Narrow fractions were nicked off the industrial board leaders in the closing session of the week on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Trade was decidedly draggy.

Distillers-Seagrams firmed to 25 for a net gain of 1-2. Walkers backed down 1-2 to 30 and Industrial Alcohol "A" weakened a fraction. Brazilian, International Nickel and Ford "A" closed down 1-8 to 3-8 each, and in the oils only British American held above the previous closing level. Imperial lost about 3-8.

Volume dwindled in the bank, implement and construction groups.

WHEAT PRICES DIP FRACTIONS

Export Trading Dull and Interest in Winnipeg Market at Low Ebb

WINNIPEG, May 16 (CP).—Reflecting the dull trading session, wheat prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange ended lower at the close of today's session.

Final prices showed declines of 3-8 to 1-2 cent a bushel, with the May future quoted at 77 1-2, July 78 and October 79 3-8 cents a bushel.

Export trading was dull and no estimate on the amount sold for foreign account was made. Intermarket operations were about nil and most of the few trading operations were local in character.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed in the cash wheat and coarse grains markets, and spreads were generally unchanged.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat	P C	Open	High	Low	Close
May	77⅞	77⅛	77⅝	77⅛	b77½
July	76⅛	76	78⅛	77⅜	79
Oct	79⅛	79	79⅜	76⅝	79⅜
Oats—					
May	b31⅛	a31⅛	31⅛	31	b31⅛
July	31⅛	31	31⅛	31	a31
Oct	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	b30⅛
Rye—					
May	b41⅛	a41⅛	41⅝	41⅛	b41⅝
July	43	42⅜	42⅝	42½	a42⅛
Oct	44	44⅜	44⅜	44⅛	a44⅛
Barley—					
May	37⅛	a37⅛	37⅜	a37⅛	37⅝
July	37	37	37½	27⅛	37½
Oct	37⅛	a37⅝	37⅝	37½	b37⅛
Flax—					
May	..	..	147½	146	146½
July	..	..	144¼	144	144
Oct.	..			.	141⅛

Cash Grain

Wheat — 1 Hard, 76½; 1 Nor., 77½; 2 Nor., 75¼; 2 Nor., 71½; 4 Nor., 66½; 5 Nor., 60½; 6 Nor., 51½; Feed, 42½; Track, 77½. Amber Durum No. 1, 71½; No. 2, 68; No. 3, 64; No. 4, 58½; Track, 71. A R W No. 1, 67; No. 2, 65; No. 3, 62. Garnet No. 1, 73½; No. 2, 71½.

Oats—2 C W, 22⅞; 2 C W, 29¼; Ex 1 Feed, 26⅞; 1 Feed, 26¼; 2 Feed, 24½; 3 Feed, 22; Track, 21⅛.

Barley—2 R O W, 40½; 6 R O W, 41⅛; 3 C W, 37⅝; 4 C W, 35½; 5 C W, 34⅛; 6 C W, 22⅛; Track, 27⅝.

Rye—1 C W, 41½; 2 C W, 41⅜; 2 C W, 39½; Rej. No. 2, 35⅛; 4 C W, 25⅛; Track, 41⅝.

Flax—1 N W C, 146; 2 C W, 142; 3 C W, 131; 4 C W, 122½; Track, 146.

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P C	Open	High	Low	Close
May	93½	92⅞	93⅛	92½	93⅛
July	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞	85⅛	85⅞
Sept.	85⅛	84⅞	85⅛	84⅝	84⅞
Corn—					
May	62⅞	62⅝	62½	92⅞	63½
July	60⅛	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
Sept.	58⅝	58½	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞
Oats—					
May	25⅝	26⅞	25⅝	25½	25½
July	26	25⅞	26	25⅞	26
Sept.	26½	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
Rye—					
May	..	54⅞	55⅞	54⅞	55⅛
July	..	54½	55	54½	55
Sept.	..	55	55⅜	55	55⅜

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, May 16 (CP).—Leading currencies were mixed on Montreal foreign exchanges. Pound sterling was up 1-8 cent at $4.98 1-2, while the French franc was down .01 cent. The United States dollar was unchanged at 5-16 premium.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	145	145
Brazilian T L & P	12⅞	13
B A Oil	23	23½
B C Power "A"	29	29
Canada Cement	6⅝	7
Canada Cement, Pfd	65	66
Canadian Pacific	12⅝	12½
Con Mining & Smelting	55½	56½
Fanny Farmer	14⅛	14¼
Ford "A"	22	22½
Gypsum Lime & Alab	6	6½
Imperial Oil	22½	22
Imperial Tobacco	13½	13¼
Intl Nickel	46¾	47
Intl Petroleum	27⅞	38
McColl-Frontenac	15½	15⅝
McColl-Frontenac Pfd	103	103½
Montreal Power Com.	31⅛	31¼
Shawinigan W & P	20⅛	20⅜
Bralorne	7 25	7 35
Dome	54	54
Lakeshore	56⅛	56
Macassa	2 80	3 95
Noranda	54⅛	54
Pioneer Gold	9 60	9 75
Premier	2 36	2 40
Sherritt-Gordon	1 17	1 16
Sudbury Basin	3 60	3 65
Teck-Hughes	4 65	4 70
Ventures	1 90	1 95
Wright-Hargreaves	8 05	8 10
Bank of Montreal	196	200
Royal Bank	170½	172

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 5%, 1957	105 375	105 875
Belgium 6%, 1955	101 00	101 50
Bogota 6½, 1945	15 25	16 75
Denmark 1955	101 25	101 75
French 7%, 1941	166 75	167 25
German Gov't 7%, 1949	20 75	30 25
Italy 7%, 1951	72 625	73 75
Japan 6½, 1954	97 75	96 25
Minas Geraes 6½%, 1959	17 50	16 00
Norway 5%, 1944	106 50	107 00
Queensland 6%, 1947	109 75	110 25
Rome 6½%, 1952	62 875	63 375

Above prices in New York

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, May 16 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $4.96, as supplied by Broomhall.

	Today	Y'day
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver May	93⅛	93¼
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic (Old), May	89⅞	90
No. 2 Man. Northern, Vancouver (New), May	91⅞	91
Australian Afloat	93	93
Australian, May	94⅛	94
French, May	82⅞	82⅛

Little Stories for Bedtime

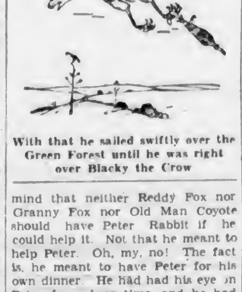
Redtail the Hawk Is Just Too Late

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Redtail the Hawk was lazily sailing round and round high in the air, very much after the manner of Ol' Mistah Buzzard. He was doing it for two reasons—because he just loves to sail round and round that way and look down on all that is going on on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest, and because he was getting hungry and he was trying to make up his mind what he wanted most for his dinner. He wasn't very particular, not really. There were several things he could think of that would taste good. There was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He had had his eye on Chatterer for some time, but somehow Chatterer always managed to give him the slip. There was Danny Meadow Mouse. He wouldn't make a very big dinner, but he would be tender and very delicious. It was very annoying that Danny managed to keep himself out of sight so much these days. Then there was Mr. Greensnake and Grandfather Frog. But Mr. Greensnake was hard to see unless he happened to be moving, and Grandfather Frog was so old and wise that Redtail had about given up trying to catch him. He had just about decided to go over to the Smiling Pool and try for one of Grandfather Frog's foolish children, when he heard the voice of Blacky the Crow below him in the Green Forest.

Redtail's sharp eyes twinkled. "I wonder what Blacky sees now," thought he. "If it can get him so excited as all that, I guess I will have a look myself."

With that he sailed swiftly over the Green Forest until he was right over Blacky the Crow, who was in the top of a big pine tree. Blacky was so busy watching what was going on below him that he didn't see Redtail at all. Now, Redtail's eyes are very, very sharp, and, looking down from high up in the blue, blue sky, he could see all that Blacky saw and more, too. He saw Peter Rabbit dodging this way and that way for his life, with Reddy Fox right at his heels. He saw Old Man Coyote and Granny Fox hurrying up and he felt sure that when they got there Peter wouldn't have the least chance in the world. He surely would be caught by one of them, and that would be the end of him. Right away Redtail made up his mind that neither Reddy Fox nor Granny Fox nor Old Man Coyote should have Peter Rabbit if he could help it. Not that he meant to help Peter. Oh, my, no! The fact is, he meant to have Peter for his own dinner. He had had his eye on Peter for a long time, and he had tried many times to catch him, but always Peter had been too smart for him. But now, with so many others to dodge, Peter wouldn't be watching up in the sky. He would just watch his chance and snatch Peter right out from under the very noses of the others. It would be great fun, for he had no love for any of them. They hunted so much on the Green Meadows that he sometimes found it hard work to get enough to eat, and now he would get even with them.



With that he sailed swiftly over the Green Forest until he was right over Blacky the Crow

He sailed down, down out of the blue, blue sky almost to the tree tops and no one saw him. Then as Peter ran lipperty-lipperty-lip across a little open place he closed his wings, and with his great cruel claws spread wide he shot down like a brown thunderbolt to seize Peter just as Granny Fox sprang out from her hiding place and Reddy came tearing along at Peter's heels. And, like them, Redtail the Hawk was just a wee, wee bit too late. Peter was safe under a big pile of brush.

Next story: Peter Rabbit Is in a Tight Place

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NUMBER CUT AND BRUISED

Sailing of Virginia Marked by Clash on New York Dock

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP).—"Bon voyage" cries at the noon sailing of the Panama Pacific liner Virginia were drowned out today by the clamor and a clash between striking seamen and police. Police surgeons treated a number of persons for cuts and bruises.

The strikers charged the crew of the vessel was inexperienced and that she was sailing with two one-armed men in the stoke hold.

These charges were termed "absurd" by A. J. McCarthy, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine, of which the Panama Pacific is a subsidiary.

Virginia sailed on schedule with 432 passengers and a crew of 410.

Silver Markets

LONDON, May 16 (AP).—Bar silver, easy; 1-4 lower at 20 3-8d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP).—Bar silver, nominal; no quotation.

EXECUTIVE

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BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, May 16 (CP).—Bar gold in London $34.91 an ounce in Canadian funds; 140s 3d in British funds. Fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.09 in Canadian funds.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices.

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	75⅝	73⅝
No. 1 Northern	75⅝	73⅝
No. 2 Northern	73⅛	71⅛
No. 3 Northern	71⅛	67⅛
No. 4 Northern	66⅛	63⅛
No. 5 Wheat	59⅛	56⅛
No. 6 Wheat	49⅛	46⅛
Feed	41⅛	38⅛
Track, 75⅛		

Famous Boxer: "Win, lose or draw, I get $50,000."

Reporter: "I see. Every cloud has a silver lining."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young

A visitor to an asylum was approached by an inmate who begged that his case be laid before the proper authorities and his release obtained.

The visitor promised to take the necessary steps.

"You won't forget, will you?" pleaded the inmate. "Really, there's nothing wrong with me."

"I won't forget," replied the visitor.

"Are you sure?" persisted the inmate.

"Of course," replied the other firmly.

As he turned to go he received a violent kick that sent him sprawling on his face in the road.

Painfully he rose to his feet.

"W-what did you do that for?" he asked.

"That," said the inmate, "is in case you should forget.

Jane Dixon Says:

HOW PRECIOUS TO YOUTH IS THE MEMORY OF A GENTLE, KIND PARENT!

How precious to youth is the existence of, the memory of, a gentle, kind parent!

The sort of a parent to whom one can point with pride.

The sort of a parent who is a credit to parenthood and to the son or the daughter for whom a mother or a father furnishes the social and the cultural background which means so much to sensitive young folk.

This is "Parent Day" in the column.

I shall present two contrasting types of parents as they were shown to me by their children in the hope that other mothers and fathers will read the lesson and examine themselves through the eyes of youth.

Only parts of the letters are printed because of their length.

Dear Jane Dixon: My parents object to the young man I go with, but the truth is they object to any man who is attentive of me. They are always telling me how much I owe them, that I mustn't marry until I am twenty-five or thirty. They want me to study a profession and support them.

HER FATHER IS BRUTAL

They're sending me to college, but I can't study at home because of their fighting, either with one another or with someone in the family. All they think of is money. The young man, Bill, does not go to college, but he has a fair job and is a good, steady chap. My parents are hateful to him except when they want to use him to drive them some place or do something for them. I am nineteen. Ever since I was a year old my father has whipped me with a strap. Recently he hit me in the face so hard that I had to go to college with a swollen, discolored eye.

Since I was fourteen I've gotten up and prepared my father's breakfast. When I was twelve my mother told me some of the facts of life, but only the morbid, ugly ones. When I am with a young man they conclude that only the worst has happened.

They accuse me of immoral behavior and use the most horrifying words and terms—it's sickening. I've gone with the young man two years and he has never done or said a wrong thing to me in that time. He wants me to marry him. I did want to wait until I was twenty-one and he had a better job, but I can't endure the strife, the ugliness, the false accusations, much longer. What shall I do?—Ruth.

Answer: Marry Bill—your young man. Almost anything would be better than the condition you describe.

TRIBUTE TO A LOVING FATHER

Dear Miss Dixon: May I pay a tribute to the one who was the greatest influence in my life of any person—my father. He was a Christian gentleman of the old school. I was a head-strong, bad-tempered child. I dread to think where I might have ended had I not had the kindly guidance of my father, who ruled by love, never with force; and who by his daily example, taught me to have consideration for others.

How many times he told me, "Unless you control your temper it will control you"; and again, "Life is too short to hold a grudge." While I never will reach his spiritual height or be able to live up to the high ideals he set for me, I do know that he has saved me from the disaster my ill temper and resentment would have brought upon me.

I've lost my sarcastic manner of speaking, and there is no more of that smouldering desire to "get even" with those I thought had injured me.

If parents would only remain calm, loving, gentle; if they would use affection instead of a flail to guide their children, there'd be less complaint about ingratitude and more cheers for filial obedience.—Grateful Daughter.

Answer: You are one of the fortunate children, Grateful Daughter. There are lots of them, but there are lots of the other sort, too—more's the pity. Thanks for telling me about your father. He gave you a priceless heritage.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

TODDY

Helping Handers

By George Marcoux

POPEYE

By Segar

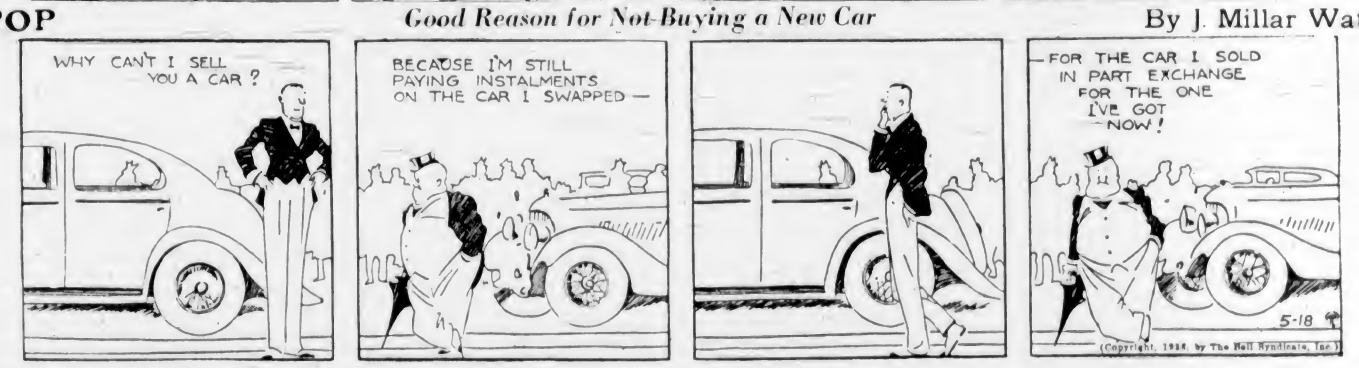
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

POP

Good Reason for Not Buying a New Car

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Hair-Raising Experience

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN

Ready?

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ...... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 83
Acreage for Sale 82
Acreage Wanted 84
Autos for Hire 66
Automobiles 85
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
Boats and Launches 67
Building Material 40A
Business Directory 23
Business Opportunities 75
Cards of Thanks 4
Church Notices 3
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Coming Events 10
Dancing 25
Deaths 2
Dressmaking 28
Educational 23
Farms for Rent 86
Farms for Sale 85
Farms Wanted 87
Flats and Apartments to Rent 53
Flats and Apartments Wanted 54
For Sale—Miscellaneous 40
Furniture 40D
Fuel 40C
Funeral Directors 6
Furnished Houses for Rent 55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent 49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted 50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists 21A
Halls to Rent 36
Hotels 46
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 52
Houses for Sale 78
In Memoriam 5
Lodges and Societies 31
Lost and Found 29
Machinery 64
Market Specials 35
Marriages 3
Miscellaneous 37
Money to Loan 11
Monumental Works 8
Music 24
Musical Instruments 40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc. 40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes 20
Personal 21
Professional Directory 34
Property for Sale 80
Property Wanted 81
Poultry and Livestock 42
Radio 40F
Room and Board 47
Room and Board Wanted 48
Situations Wanted—Female 18
Situations Wanted—Male 17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces 40L
Summer Resorts 61
Teachers Wanted 15
Timber 74
To Exchange—Real Estate 78
To Rent—Miscellaneous 38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent 55B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted 50B
Wanted—Female Help 14
Wanted—Male Help 13
Wanted—Miscellaneous 41
Wanted to Borrow 22
Wanted to Buy—Houses 79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished 57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 39
Will Trade 22
Wood 33

2 DEATHS

PINDER—There passed away peacefully, May 14, in Vancouver, B.C., William George Pinder, eldest son of Captain George Ridout Pinder, Indian Army, born March 7, 1851, in London, England. Survived by one son, Frank Pinder; daughter, Mrs. Hemming, Maiden Castle House, Dorset, England.

WONG—On Wednesday, May 13, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wong You, aged sixty years. He was born in China and had resided here for thirty years.
The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

RAMSEY—On Saturday, May 16, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Francis Hubert Ramsey, aged seven years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ramsey, of 614 Cornwall Street. He was born in Victoria and is survived by his parents, also his grandmother, in England.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

POLLOCK—Accidentally, on Thursday, May 14, 1936, at Duncan, B.C., there passed away Robert James Pollock, aged twenty-five years, late residence, Eberts, Saanich. Born in Ireland, the deceased had been a resident in Saanich for the past twenty-four years. He leaves to mourn, his mother, Mrs. R. Pollock, and one brother, William David, at home; his grandfather, James D. Young, and an uncle, David Young, both in Victoria.
Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., and the cortege will leave the chapel at 3.10 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, May 18, 1936, and at 3.30 o'clock Mr. William Allen will officiate at graveside services (ouir) in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBERTS—After a long illness, the death occurred yesterday morning, at St. Joseph's Hospital, of Mrs. Hilda Roberts, aged fifty-three years. She was born in Sweden and came to Victoria twenty-nine years ago. Mrs. Roberts is survived by two sons, Edward A. and David O. Roberts, of Metchosin; one sister, Mrs. William Crawford, Victoria, and one brother, Olaf Frederickson, of Sooke.
The funeral service will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. E. P. Church will conduct the service, after which interment will be in St. Mary's Churchyard, Metchosin.

LAWSON—On Friday, May 15, 1936, there passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Richard William Lawson, aged sixty-nine years, a resident of Sidney, B.C. Mr. Lawson was born in Victoria and had resided here until three years ago, when he moved to Sidney. He leaves to survive his passing one son, Herbert R., in Seattle; two brothers, Henry D. D. and Charles A., both in Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. P. Dickson, Vernon, B.C., and Mrs. B. Davey, of Gibsons Landing.
Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, May 18, 1936, in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.
(Seattle papers please copy.)

HOVELAQUE—Passed away at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, on ......, May 15, 1936, Pierre Alexis Hovelaque, in his sixty-ninth year. He had been a resident of Duncan for the past three years and for many years previous resided in the Port Alberni district. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Josephine Yvonne, at home, and two brothers, Henri and Emile, in France.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at St. Mary's Church, Somenos. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Rev. Arthur Bischlager will officiate. W. H. Whiddon, Duncan, in charge.

DOWNES—At the St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday morning, Arthur Downes, aged seventy-five years. The late Mr. Downes was born in Shropshire, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last seventeen years and for many years a resident of Saskatchewan. He is mourned by a brother, Frederick, in Crienton, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Symons, lifelong friends, and with whom he resided at 1412 Oliver Street, also nephews and nieces in England.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home and the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, from St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

2 DEATHS (Continued)

EDWARDSON—On May 15, 1936, at the residence of her son, Herbert W. Edwardson, 1060 Southgate Street, Anne Jane Edwardson, widow of Joseph Edwardson, accountant, of Liverpool, England, in her eighty-sixth year, born in Liverpool, England, and a resident of Victoria for nine years. The deceased was for thirty-five years mistress of the Butler Street Council School, Liverpool, retiring twenty-three years ago. She is survived by one son, Herbert Wainwright Edwardson; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Lamberton, Liverpool; three grandsons, Herbert and George Edwardson, Victoria, and Charles Lamberton, Liverpool, and one granddaughter, Bernice Edwardson, Victoria.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 18, the cortege leaving the late residence, 1060 Southgate Street, at 2 p.m., proceeding to the Reformed Episcopal Church, where service will be conducted by Rev. A. deB. Owen at 2.15. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements in hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

MALON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May 15, 1936, Helen Malon, widow of M. J. F. Malon, of Caen, France, late of 150 Government Street, aged seventy-three years, born in England and a resident of Victoria since 1912. She is survived by two sons, F. W. Abraham, Victoria, and P. Malon, Clayoquot; three daughters, Mrs. P. A. Hovelaque, Duncan; Mrs. A. G. E. Munson, Colindale, England, and Mrs. W. Forsythe, Tofino; two sisters, Misses Emily and Janie Anderson, of Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight, and one brother, A. G. Anderson, of Port Alberni.
The funeral will be held on Tuesday, May 19, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45 p.m., proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by Rev. P. C. Hayman at 2 o'clock. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. (English and Jersey papers please copy.)

5 IN MEMORIAM

IN SINU JESU

D'ARC—In unfading and tender memory of "Bubbles" (Carus), the darling and only child of the late Philip Turner d'Arc, Esq. (late 5th Regt., C.G.A., C.E.F. Overseas), and of Mrs. d'Arc, "Lew Cottage," Hamiota Street, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., who was called Home, May 18, 1914.
(Philip Edmund Carus-Wilson.)
"Then with the Morn, those Angel-faces smile,
Which I have loved long since and lost a-while."
"Thy Will Be Done."

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRANK L. THOMSON
Funeral Home—Established 1911
1625 Quadra, Next to First United Church
Lady Assistant When Requested
Sincere Dependable Service
Phone G 2612. Night or Day

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones: E 7511, G 3530 1803 Quadra St.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones:
Empire 3614 Garden 7679
Garden 7682 Empire 4065

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 5315

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed, lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 3521

CALL E 0743 FOR ARTISTIC FLORAL designs. Jennings, Florists, 754 Yates

CUBSTANCE FLORAL CO., 941 YATES ST. G 2813. Attractive designs a specialty

FLOWER AND FERN SHOPPE, E 2651. 1607½ Douglas. Ferns a specialty. Low price for sprays, designs

FLORAL ART SHOP
Dyson & Clark
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Fort Street Phone E 4813

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD.
—Established 1892—
Designs — Bouquets — Flowers
Anywhere. Any Time
Store G 5614 Night G 6298

THE POSY SHOP, Artistic Floral Tributes
622 Fort Street
Phone G 5422 — Night Phone G 4682

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452

10 COMING EVENTS

AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, tomorrow (Monday) night, Sir Robert Falconer, noted educationist, will speak on "Canada and World Peace." 8.15 p.m. You are welcome

ANOTHER GRAND OLD-TIME DANCE, A.O.F. large hall, Wednesday, May 20, 8.30 to 12.30. Stewart's Old-Timers. Don Galey, M.C. 25c, refreshments

CRYSTAL GARDEN DANCE, EVERY Saturday night, 9 to 12. Admission 35c

FOE HALL, 1319 GOVERNMENT Street, five hundred, cards and dance, Monday, May 18, good orchestra. Cards, 8.30; dance, 9.30 to 12.30. Prizes, also tombola. 25c

FRANK ROBERTS—"NEW PLAN FOR British Columbia." Sunday forum, today, 7.30 p.m.

HEAR ARTHUR H. EVANS, LEADER, "On to Ottawa" trek, C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m. Subject, "Labor Press."

HOLLYWOOD CLUB'S SPORT DANCE, Rea Wood's Orchestra, Friday, May 22. 25c

McMORRAN'S, THE SEASIDE DANCING Pavilion, every Saturday night. 25c. Baxter's 5-piece orchestra

PARTNER WHIST, MONDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government. Prizes: Two $1.00, two $2.00, two $1.00 and specials

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY regular meeting, Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m., A.O.F. Hall. Ladies' social, 9 to 12. Findler's orchestra. Gentlemen, please bring refreshments. Visitors welcome

SATURDAY DANCES, FROM 9 TO 12, AT the Army and Navy Club, Wharf Street. Admission 35c; free check room. Ticket for excursion to Seattle presented at each dance

SCOT'S CONCERT, VICTORIA TRUTH Centre, Monday, 18th, campaign fund. Owen Dewar for May Queen. Admission 25c

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BECOME A FINGER-PRINT EXPERT. Study in spare time. Box 5618, Colonist

HOTEL CLERK, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE and qualifications. Box 5524, Colonist

MEN MECHANICALLY INCLINED TO train as Diesel engineers. Real opportunity if you can qualify. References required. Write Box 5685, Colonist

MAN WANTED WITH DRAGSAW—LONG contract, good timber. Apply Mr. Albion, 2809 Heron Street

OUR EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM IS NATION-wide and free to men who qualify under the Hemphill Diesel training system. Information free to men of good character. Phone E 3250 or write 128 Bushby Street, Victoria

SALESMAN — PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE not necessary. We train you. A good offer, steady employment. Apply Mr. Stepney, Balmoral Hotel, Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE VANCOUVER Island, handle PHILLIP'S DE LUXE Vacuum Cleaner, British made. Fast seller, big profits for right man. Must have enough cash to carry small stock. Brass's, 2352 East Hastings, Vancouver

WANTED BOY BETWEEN 14 AND 16, for light chores, able to milk; good home. Mrs. M. A. Thornton, R.R. 1, Sidney.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued)

WANTED—2 CUTTERS TO CUT WOOD and stave bolts, good timber. Apply Box 5197, Colonist.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

MAGIC GAS INCREASES MILEAGE 25 to 50 per cent. Used by large bus companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by automotive engineers. Amazing sales records. Free radio advertising. Agent's name on cans. Particulars, proof free. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., Alexandria, Ont.

WASHO—CLEANS EVERYTHING USED daily every home. Harmless, economical. Free needle-threader with each package beats all sales records. Good repeater. Good commission. Exceptional proposition. Write quick. 7 Washo Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

AMBITIOUS WIDE-AWAKE GIRL TO learn ready-to-wear. Apply Eddy's, 9 to 10 only.

COMPANION-HELP (35-45) WITH SOME nursing experience, country. Summer months, $15, three in family, including invalid gentleman. Box 5607, Colonist.

COMPETENT GENERAL; MUST BE good plain cook; wages $30. References. Box 5714, Colonist.

COMPETENT COOK-GENERAL. REFERENCES. Apply Box 5731, Colonist.

FREE RENT AND PRIVATE ROOM FOR stenographer in Pemberton Building, in exchange for answering calls in manager's absence. Box 5684, Colonist.

GIRL WANTED, A CHANCE TO EARN while learning hairdressing, 25 to 35 years of age preferable. Room 208, 1104 Douglas Street.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL GRADUATION
Individual Instruction — Easy Terms
Call or Write
MOLER HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
Room 208 1104 Douglas Street

NURSES — REGISTRY FOR UNDERgraduate nurses opened in Victoria. Nurses interested call or phone Mrs. Thomson, "Strathspey," 430 Dallas, Victoria. E 3767.

WANTED—GIRLS TO ENTER KINSMEN Karnival Bathing Beauty Contest, May 25. Cash and other prizes. Applications, Crystal Garden and Carmelcrisp.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking in small family. Local references required. G 2089 between 9 and 10.30 a.m.

YOUNG MAN, KITCHEN EXPERIENCE, to work two days a week. Several girls for part-time work, three hours daily. Apply Mr. Gray, White Lunch, Government Street, between 2 and 4 p.m., Wednesday.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5023

CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 574 Johnson Street

EXPERIENCED LOGGING TRUCK OR tractor driver; start anytime, anywhere. Phone E 2281

MAN AND WIFE WISHES POSITION AS caretaker of apartment house, rooming house or private home, clean, conscientious workers, best of references. For particulars write Box 5557, Colonist.

ROCKWORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHing, wells, all-steel outfit, stumps. G 4496

URGENT CARPENTRY, KALSOMINING, painting. Low charges. E 4270

WANTED WORK IN GARAGE OR GAS station, by mechanic, or will accept any other work. Box 5708, Colonist.

WANTED—WORK, GARDENING, LAWNS laid, rock work, day or contract. G 4467

WOULD APPRECIATE ODD JOBS OF any kind. Frank, E 9032

YOUNG MAN, TRUSTWORTHY, SEEKS position; experienced car driver, or any position of trust. Phone E 2537.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ALL PAPERHANGING DONE WITH Sunworthy, won't fade, from $6.00 up. E 4545 for samples. Painting, lowest rates.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING; FIRST-class. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. G 5629

ROBERTSON & DONALDSON, PAINTing and shingling. Donaldson, expert painter; Robertson, expert roofer. E 3032

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan. G 7562, G 2258

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. E 4625. T. Thirkell

BUILDING, ALTERATIONS, ROOF REpairs, brickwork, plaster, cement. E 9889

17F GARDENERS

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE GARDENING, rockwork, ponds. Stratford Garden Construction. G 7552

GET AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR NEW lawn or any kind of gardening. Work guaranteed. Barnes Bros. E 4347

WEATHERSTRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING for windows, doors. Stops drafts, rattles, saves fuel. B. T. Leigh. E 9685

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS HOUSEwork, 25c hour and car fare. E 8470

COMPANION-HELP, IN GOOD HOME. Box 5725, Colonist. Phone G 3937

HOUSEKEEPER AND PRACTICAL nurse, dependable, wants work of any kind. Phone E 3585

JAPANESE GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK. Will do anything. Phone E 9032

YOUNG WOMAN, WITH CAR, FULLY experienced stenographer and driver, wants work. E 7462

19 HELP WANTED

PAID ENGAGEMENTS, PROFESSIONAL or amateur, male and female, in Victoria. Phone E 8913

21 PERSONAL

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE THE tested proof before having your next permanent. Bert Waude Hairdressing. Phone E 4023. 709 Fort Street

ACCURATE LIFE READINGS, PROBlems solved. Satisfaction or no charge. Reduced rates. Mobius Studio, Balmoral Hotel

A TASTY MEAL AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Full course luncheon ...... to ...... Dinner 50c to 60c. The Mayfair Cafe

A LITTLE FRESH SALMON, WITH creamed parsley sauce, green peas. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. G 7101

AN ATMOSPHERE OF PLEASURE AND comfort may be enjoyed as you enjoy Sunday meals at the Mayfair Cafe

BACHELORS, WASHING CAREFULLY done by hand at home, low rates, called for, suits cleaned. Box 5598, Colonist.

CONBELT VICTORY PRODUCTS ABOUT ...... ary drain board and flooring, etc. Estimates free. G 1577

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BORrow $1.00 to $1,000.00 on your diamonds, jewelry or anything of value at PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO. Licensed Pawnbrokers. 1212 Broad, opp. Colonist. Phone G 2724

DIESEL ENGINEER, WITH CAR, GOing to Cariboo end of May, has room for one passenger. Apply Box 5641, Colonist.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PILES—TRY George Lee's Chinese Remedy, 638 Cormorant, Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Owl

FRESH SHIPMENT OF PURE MAPLE sugar and syrup. Lilly's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas St. Phone E 5511

FREE DELIVERY — G 2451. YOUR lunch, our own fresh frozen ice cream. Morris Kersey Coffee Shop (Carmelcrisp)

COLONIC IRRIGATION — INTERNAL BATHING

HEALTHFUL and rejuvenating. Treatment for the basic cause of all complaints, constipation. Graduate nurses. Superintendent, E. M. Leonard, R.N., postgraduate Mayo Bros. E 2721. 506-7 Campbell Building, Victoria

HAVING OIL BURNER TROUBLES OR taking it out? Don't! Guaranteed results or no charge. MacKay, E 2063.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

JUST ARRIVED—PARCHMENT TRILITE lamp shades, $2.50; homespun trilite lamp shades, $3.50; silk trilite shades, $3.75; 14-inch table lamp shades, $1.50; bridge lamp shades, $1.20. Murphy Electric Co., 731 Yates Street. G 1713

LAWN MOWERS GROUND, FREE DElivery. Waites' Key Shop, 719 Fort.

MABEL ORR (INTERNATIONALLY known medium), 734 Humboldt, near Douglas

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1304 Douglas St. and 1052 Pandora Ave.

NOTICE—ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any liability or debt purporting to be incurred in my name, or any credit, unless with my consent in writing. E. Dudman, H.M.C.S. Vancouver, Esquimalt, B.C., May 15, 1936

NURSES — REGISTRY FOR UNDERgraduate nurses opened in Victoria. Nurses interested call or phone Mrs. Thomson, "Strathspey," 430 Dallas, Victoria. E 3767.

PIANO OR GUITAR LESSONS GIVEN for good knitting. Box 5663, Colonist

TRY SPECIAL VITAMIN-FED CHICKens, broilers or roasters; delicious flavor, best for invalids; delivered. E 1311

U.B.C. TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY dinner, the Empress, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 20, $1.25. Reservations received not later than Monday, May 18, at Kingham & Gillespie. Open to members of convocation, their husbands or wives

WRITERS! SEND POSTAGE FOR FREE information that will help you in marketing articles, novels, plays, verse, poetry and cartoons. We have direct contact with Eastern publishers. McGill Literary Bureau, 406 Lumbermen's Bldg., Vancouver

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A PERM WITHOUT MACHINE OR electricity. La France Beauty Salon. G 7443

BOBETTE SALON. G 6652. CLUSTER curl or Gloria oil perm. Reasonable

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME. EXperienced operator. Empire 7502

KNOW THE COMFORT OF A REALLY beautiful permanent that only expert and new machines can give.
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Is an art practised by exclusive experts at
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24 MUSIC

24A PIANO

TEMPLE STUDIOS, VIOLIN AND PIANO. Studio E 3611, residence G 7785

24C SINGING

HENRY McCLEARY, A.T.C.L., M.R.S.T. Studio, 534 Broughton Street

25 DANCING

VIOLET POWKES STUDIO, ALL TYPES dancing. 1112 Government St. E 2066

28 DRESSMAKING

LOOSE COVERS, CURTAINS, DRESSmaking. G 7216

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — FEMALE FOX TERRIER, Thursday. Can have same by paying for ad. Box 5618, Colonist

FOUND — COLLIE DOG. ANSWERS TO name of Pup. Owner can have same by paying for advertisement. E 6293

LOST — MAY 12, BROWN LEATHER purse containing about $30 to $40 in bills. Good reward. Phone E 7856

LOST — RAINCOAT, HEAVILY LINED, Friday, between Fairfield and city. Reward. Phone E 2747

LOST — KEYS BETWEEN ARMORIES and Willows. E 2665

11 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APpreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 62 Fort Street. G 8124

ANY AMOUNTS OF MORTGAGE MONEY available at lowest rates; building loans a specialty; repayments to suit. Quick decisions. Strictly confidential. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street

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BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. EASY monthly or quarterly payments. Brown Bros., 314-5 Pemberton Building

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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR OAK BAY mortgages at lowest rates. Heisterman, Forman & Company

$500 — $1,000, $1,500 AND $2,000 AT reasonable rate of interest. Improved property only. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 634 View, opposite Spencer's

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEP

CHIMNEY SWEEP—W. CALEY, EST. 20 years. E 1423. Best service value

HEARN, CLEAN CHIMNEY SWEEP. Phone G 2843. 3167 Rose Street

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FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad St.

LAWN MOWERS

A. J. WORTH, 636 JOHNSON STREET, phone E 7051 — try our new lawn mower grinder. An easy running job assured. Sharpen, adjust, collect and deliver, $1.00

AT PEDEN BROS., 1410 DOUGLAS, phone G 5911, lawn mowers sharpened. FREE DELIVERY both ways. $1.00

ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER SHOP. Guaranteed keen cutting edge on your mower, $1. Free del'y. 1423 Broad. E 0582

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WOOD AND COAL

— WOOD — WOOD —
BUY YOUR WINTER WOOD NOW. Price due to go up on account of camp strike. $2.50 CORD
In 3-cord lots, all fir and slabs, never been in salt water
INSIDE BLOCKS, $4.00 CD., 3 CDS. $11.00
AGENTS YOUBOU TIMBER CO.
Phone E 2743 2923 Douglas St.

A BARGAIN FOR WOOD FROM DUNcan, already split, first grade heavy slab, mixed with inside blocks, dry enough to burn, stove lengths, guaranteed never in salt water, full measure, special 1 week, $3.25 cd., 2 cds., $6. Sole agent Hillcrest & Mayo Timber Co. G 3015

A BIG SALE—DRY INSIDE BLOCKS and bark slabwood from Duncan tie-mill, all fir, 12-inch, never in water, easy split, ready to burn. Goes twice as far as millwood. Reg. $4.00; now $3.25 cd., 2 cds. $6.25. O.K. Fuel Co. G 0220.

A BIG BUY — READY-SPLIT MILLwood, mixed with inside blocks and large slabs. All fir and has not been in water. $3.00 large cord. Bone-dry cordwood, 12-inch, $6.00. Best coal, $8.75 ton up. Dent's. E 7939

A BARGAIN—SOOKE ALL-FIR SLABS, mixed inside blocks, guaranteed, 12-in., never in salt water, 1 cd., $2.75; 2 cds., $5.40. Agent for Kapoor Mills, Ltd. E 9111

A SPECIAL — DRY UP-ISLAND MILLwood, $2.50 cord, 2 cords, $4.50. Bone dry fir blocks and slabs, $3.50. E 8532

BONE-DRY FIR MILLWOOD, $3.75 cord. Semi-dry fir dry wood, $3.25. Dry inside blocks, $4.00. Bone-dry first-growth cordwood, 12-inch, $6.00, dry, 4-ft., $4.25. Twelve-inch fir millwood, $2.50. Dry kindling, 128 cubic feet to cord guaranteed. Ronald R. Hook's Wood & Coal Co. E 7916

BEST HEAD SAWDUST, FROM MALAhat Tie Mills, $3.25 per unit. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant. G 3541

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CORDWOOD SAWN, ONE CORD 75c; 2 cords, $1.30. Phone G 1875

CORDWOOD — 4-FT., $4.00, BONE-DRY, $6.00, bark, limbs, etc. Spaven. E 7959

DRY SLAB, $3.75, 2 CDS., $7.00. DRYland, $3.00 cd., inside, $4.00 cd., heavy slab, $3.25 cd., millwood, $2.50 cd., 2 cds., $4.50. Distributors Selkirk Lumber Co. and Wood. G 5334. Two-week special

DRY 4-FT. FIR CORDWOOD, $4.50 cord, 3-cord loads only, green, $3.90, 2 cord loads. E 9413

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR, $2.50 cord, 2 cords, $4.50. Bone-dry, $4.25 cord, inside blocks, $4.00, thick slabs, $3.50 cord, dryland, $3.25 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Co. E 3914. Agents Selkirk Lumber Co.

GOOD DRY CEDAR, MIXED, READY to burn, $1.50 cord. G 3134. Night E 2182

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UP-ISLAND DRY MILLWOOD, 12-INCH lengths, 1 cd., $2.50, 2 cds., $4.75. E 8551

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$5.00 FOR 2 CORDS NO. 1 FIR MILLwood ...... fir, $4 dark slabs, $3.50. Colwood Wood Co. G 4044

$2.00 HALF CORD—BONE DRY DUNcan Hillcrest dryland wood. G 6413

1ST GROWTH, 4 FT., $4; STOVE LOTH, $5.15, 2 cds., $10, 4 cds., $19.75. E 7662

$3.75 UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12", ROD ...... Wood Co., Alpha St. G 2214

1ST GROWTH, 4 FT., $4; STOVE LOTH, $5.15, 2 cds., $10, 4 cds., $19.75. E 7662

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GARDNER'S FOR SHOE REPAIRS. Call G 4158. We will please you

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, lawnmowers ...... etc. Phone W. Emery, 1587 Gladstone Avenue

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Is the Best Way of Determining the Success of Your Endeavor
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"Words-worth Ink Make People Think"
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40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
CALL US when you need lumber for fence, sidewalks or any job around your home
SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 2515 2116 Government St.

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers' Sashes, doors and general millwork. G 4912

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GOOD SECOND-HAND LUMBER, BRICK, etc. 1526 Port Street. Fred Durrant

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCKS, RIGHT PRICES. Lumber, millwork, gyproc, masonite, shingles, etc.
You are cordially invited to visit our MODEL KITCHEN at Bridge and Hillside
OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT UP BY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SAVE MONEY ON MILL WORK AND lumber. See our specials. Buy from R. A. Green Lumber Co. G 7614

SOUND USED LUMBER, CHEAP. NO nails. 4x6x25, 2x8x25, 2x2, 740 Monterey Avenue. G 1048

SHINGLES, XXXXX, BEST PRICES. Dalziel Box Co. G 1422

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

CLEARANCE OF USED CLOTHING AT "The Bazaar," 857 Fort Street

LADY'S FRENCH BLUE SILK, WOOL Jersey dress, size 42, long sleeves, tall, stout, $2.50; also lady's navy serge suit, coat and skirt, 42, snap $2.50, newly cleaned. Box 5599, Colonist.

TAILORED TO ORDER — TWO SUITS, brown tweed overcoat, also underwear, 6-foot man. Box 5717, Colonist

40D FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—CHESTERfield and chair, Wilton rug 9x9, oak dining table and chairs, walnut dresser and chiffonier, walnut dinner wagon, oak dresser, good bed (complete), all nearly new. Acuda, Carey Road

KROEHLER DAVENO, PERFECT CONdition, $27.00. 120 Menzies, Apt. 2

OAK EXTENSION TABLE AND SIX chairs, $22.50; nice bedroom suite, $62.50. Holland Bros., 733 Fort St. E 0913

WALNUT BUFFET, MODERN, LIKE new. 3438 Cook St. G 2327

The Largest Stock of "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture on the Island, at WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO.
705 Johnson St. Phone G 4124
First Store Up From Douglas

2 MORE CHESTERFIELD SUITES TO BE sold, one modernistic (never used). Call at Heaney Storage Co. (Sold on terms). Act quickly for a bargain. G 1195

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ONE FULL-SIZE PIANO TO CLEAR, $94.50. Terms as low as $10 down, balance arranged. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company

PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES! FIRST-class pianos, well-known makes such as Heintzman & Co., Gerhard Heintzman, Willis, Player, Stroud, Henry Herbert, Weber, etc. Prices from $139. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company

PIANOS, RADIOS, ORGANS, MUSICAL instruments of every description, in a great alteration sale. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd.

PIANO ACCORDION, SOPRANI, 60-bass, excellent condition, $70. Box 5633, Colonist

40F RADIO

A CABINET RADIOLA, 8 TUBES, WONderful tone, A1 condition. Can be seen at 130 Joseph Street. Phone E 3253

FOR SALE — 1934 4-TUBE PHILCO mantel model radio. Sacrifice for cash. Box 5446, Colonist.

FOR SALE—7-TUBE MAJESTIC RADIO, $12. Apply 715 Powderly Avenue

USED ELECTRIC RADIOS FROM $14.50. Easy terms. Jameson Electric Ltd. E 1171

YOUR RADIO IS A DELICATE INSTRUment—have it repaired by trained experts. "The Bay" specializes in first-quality repairs. Phone E 7111 for prompt service. Ask our service man for a free logbook. H.B.C.—Third Floor

1936 RADIOS FOR HIRE BY WEEK OR month. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't St. G 4722.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—QUANTITY OF cabbage, lettuce and radishes. Apply 1751 Carrick St.

FOR SALE—SOIL, MANURE, CINDERS, gravel, filling rock. Delivered. E 8481

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SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
(20% WATER SOLUBLE NITROGEN)
FIVE POUNDS $ .25
TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS $1.00
FIFTY POUNDS $1.50
GAS DEPARTMENT
B.C. ELECTRIC

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES REPAIRED EFFICIENTLY and at moderate cost. We have two real good obliging mechanics to serve you, and our large increase of work speaks for the satisfaction of the customers. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opp. Colonist

BICYCLE, NEW HUDSON SPEED model, 3-speed. Sacrifice half price. E 4520

C.C.M. BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $27.50. Bicycles repaired. We also buy old bicycles and parts. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't St. G 4722

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, good ...... windshield, speedometer. 814 Fort Street

PERFECT Bicycles
Sold on Terms
Get a C.C.M. Guaranteed Bicycle, many models to choose from, priced from $29.75. Liberal allowance on your old bicycle as part payment.
When your bicycle needs repairing take it to Peden Bros., where it will be repaired by an expert. It costs no more and all our work is guaranteed.
Lawn mowers sharpened, $1.00. Free delivery both ways. Repairs reasonable.
PEDEN BROTHERS
Bicycles, Sporting Goods and Toys
1410 Douglas Street Phone G 5911

SPECIALS—RECONDITIONED BICYCLES. One 24-inch B.S.A., original paint, a real buy; two C.C.M. double bar, 22-20; one lady's English, $16.50; four C.C.M. ladies', $19.50; two ladies at $21; three boys' juveniles, at $16.50 and $17.50, and many others. Harris Bicycle Store, 738 Fort. G 7624

NEW SHIPMENT OF BRINDIA BICYCLES JUST ARRIVED DIRECT FROM ENGLISH FACTORY
MODELS OF ALL TYPES
HARRIS BICYCLE STORE
738 FORT STREET G 7624

The Cheapest Transportation Method
Ride a Reliable Bicycle
Choose One From Our Complete Stock
PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, 611 VIEW ST.

1928 INDIAN SCOUT, NEW BEARings, new tires, reconditioned battery, ... Phone G 5772 after 6 p.m.

1934 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, first class condition, real bargain, $130; also small Villiers at $50. Phone Albion 27R

40L STOVES AND RANGES

A NUMBER OF LARGE-SIZED KITCHEN ranges in exceptionally good condition, now in stock. McDowell & Mann, 1000 Douglas Street. Phone E 4138

ELECTRIC RANGE, HOTPOINT, WITH kitchen heater, both like new. Cheap for quick sale. Phone E 6036

FOR GOOD, NEW AND USED RANGES, boilers, furnaces and all good repairs. Southall, 801 Fort St. G 2961

IMPROVED SAWDUST BURNER — SECondary air assures complete combustion, eliminates creosote. Furnace model, $50. Thacker & Sons, 759 Broughton

McCLARY RANGE — THE POPULAR Garry model in white enamel finish, 8-hole top. Water coils. Bargain, $35. Hatt's Stove Works, Ltd., 1321 Government Street

McCLARY GAS STOVE, 2-BURNER oven, white enamel finish, condition like new, $17.00. Phone E 4782

MALLEABLE MONARCH RANGE, WITH Silent Glo oil burner, $45.00. G 1838

RANGE, FITTED WITH OIL BURNER, $50. Range, sawdust burner. Southall, 801 Fort Street

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR 50 different ranges. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

SMALL FAWCETT RANGE, WATERfront, steel top, enamel door, $27.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. ......

SMALL IRON 4-HOLE CAMP STOVE, oven, $10.00. Phone E 7516.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

40X MISCELLANEOUS

AWNINGS AND LAWN HAMMOCKS. Factory prices. 720 Pissard. E 0533

BARGAINS—ONE BEATTY, ONE EASY Electric Washer (used). Taylor & Co., 728 Fort

BLACK SOIL, ALL VEGETABLE MOLD. Excellent fertilizer, free of stones. Sidney Lumber, 2116 Government. G 2515

CAMP STOVES AND RANGES, FROM $5.00 up; kitchen sinks, toilet outfits and bathtubs; four kyaks, from $4.00 up; seaflea, in good shape, $15.00; lawn roller, fencing wire, doors, windows, used lumber, 12x18 garage, cheap. We will swap any of the above-mentioned goods for anything you have no use for. Tools rented by day or week. New hose, $3.25 for 50 feet. Veteran Junk, 555 Johnson Street.

CAMERAS—A FEW GOOD BARGAINS. One 3¼x4¼ Graflex, F 4.5, with accessories; one 3¼x4¼, F 6.3 special folding Kodak; one 3A folding Kodak, automatic shutter; one Cine 16 m.m., 1.9 lens, with case. J. Sommer & Sons, Ltd., 1012 Government St.

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DRUMS—45 AND 90-GALLON DRUMS, in good condition, also furnace doors. Reasonable prices. Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1832 Store Street, Victoria, B.C.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES (USED)—MOFfat range, $10; vacuum cleaner, $9.75; washing machine for bachelor girls, $19.75; 18-pound tailor iron, $5.50; hotplates, 79c. H. D. Mainwaring, 722 Fort St.

EARWIG POISON BAIT—FRESHLY made to Government formula, 10c lb. or 3 lbs. 25c. The Staneland Co., Ltd., 840 Fort Street. G 1914

ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, LIKE NEW, rain covers, complete, $10.00. G 3778

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, $16.00; baby's crib, size 21x40, $6.00; both excellent condition. Phone E 8965

FOR SALE — ENGLISH (PEDIGREE) folding buggy, with storm sheet, $9.00. 2135 Blanshard Street

FOLDING GO-CART WITH SPRINGS, $4; baby's bath table, $7; two screen doors. Phone G 2089

FOR SALE — WALNUT STEEL CRIB, other furniture at 1020 Caledonia

FOR HIRE—HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEEL chairs, tables, etc. 2657 Douglas. E 0481

FOR SALE—CHILD'S GO-CART. PHONE Albion 34W

FOR SALE—CHILD'S GO-CART. PHONE Albion 34W.

GOOD PAIR IRON GATES, $9. ALSO 5.25x18 Ford tire, $2.50. Mullard, corner Shelbourne and Hillside

GOOD COMBINATION FIREPROOF safe, A1 condition, approximately 700 lbs.; cash price $27.00. G 2724

GENUINE JERSEY MILK, 10 QTS. $1; early delivery. G 5048. Albion 44F

J. J. ROSS & SONS, 729-732 PANDORA Avenue. Where a hard-wearing enamel is required on bathrooms, kitchens, furniture, both outside and inside, floors, etc., use "Cilux," in beautiful colors. A C.I.L. product, made by makers of Duco

JERSEY MILK, 10 QTS. $1. EARLY DElivery. Grade "A" certificate. Phone G 3140 for free sample. Daffodil Dairy

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NEWS FOR THE DEAF—JOSEPH ROSE, Ltd., repairs all makes of hearing aids. Ardente and Teutonophone give marvelous results. Free demonstration. 1012 Government Street

ONE 6' 6" ROYAL CHINOOK SAW (new), one axe, one sledge, eight wedges. Apply 724 Esquimalt Road

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, UNDERwood standard keyboard, good as new, $25.00. 1144 Faithful Street

PACK SACKS, PACK BOARDS, DUNnage bags, etc. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632

RIFLE, 22 CAL., $3.75; FIELD GLASSES, $6.75; 8-power prismatic glasses, $17.50; gents' watches, 95c; telescopes, $1.50; radio tubes, 50c; new Dunlop tires, $1.10; steel fishing rods, $1.25; microscopes, $1.75; Waltham and Elgin watches, $4.75; latest-style spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't

REMINGTON JUNIOR, $25; SMITH Junior, $17.50. Rent $2 month. E 0038

SEE OUR WALLPAPERS BEFORE BUYing. Our prices are right. Harte-Andrews Paints, Ltd., 711 View St. G 4713

SOL BABY BUGGY, PERFECT CONDItion, dark grey. 640 Francis. E 6780

TENT, 12 X 14, WITH LARGE FLY, perfect condition, $27.50; also all-steel folding spring camp bed and mattress, $12.50. 1801 Belmoral Road

TWO 28 X 3 MOTORCYCLE TIRES, IN new condition. Phone E 7319

TRAILER CARAVAN, WELL BUILT, $200. ......, Cloverdale and "B" Street

TENNIS RACQUET FOR SALE, RENTley, 13½ ounces. E 2842

VACUUM CLEANER FOR RENT BY day or week. We deliver and collect. Phone Empire 3322

WHILE THEY LAST—NEW REMINGTON portables, $49.50, terms arranged. Remington Rand, Ltd., 921 Gordon St. G 6013

RECONSTRUCTED SEWING MACHINES
1 Singer De Luxe Cabinet $50.00
1 Singer Portable Electric $69.00
1 White Rotary Cabinet $25.00
1 Wheeler-Wilson Drophead $10.00
Fully Guaranteed—Terms Arranged
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
726 Yates Street

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41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGH-est prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 4752

ANTIQUE SILVER AND JEWELRY. Best prices paid. E 0843. 921 Fort Street

CAMERAS
We Have Buyers for Two or Three Good Used Cameras
ART CENTRE 732 Fort Street

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER
PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
Licenced Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad St. Opposite Colonist G 2724

ENGINE AND PUMP, LARGE CAPACITY. State price. Box 5601, Colonist

ICE CREAM FREEZER WANTED, ABOUT two gallons, in good shape. Phone G 0212

NOTICE! OLD GOLD—THE HIGHEST premium now paid by Stoddart, jeweler, 605 Fort St. (near Government)

WANTED — TOOLS, FURNITURE AND junk of all kinds. Phone G 5862

WANTED — FURNITURE, TOOLS AND men's clothing for cash. G 4912

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A FEW HUNDRED CHICKS TO SPARE on Monday. The Hatchery, Swan Street. E 0091

HATCHING EGGS AND CHICKS, WHITE Wyandottes, also Red Wyandotte cross. Broody hens for sale. Corbett. E 1311

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE — JERSEY (GRADE) COW, third calf, freshen in a week. Apply F. Henkelmen, River Road, Milne's Landing

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY COW. Phone E 8080

42E GOATS

FOUR NICE YOUNG NANNY GOATS, good milkers, just freshened, $10 each. Enoch Dougan, Cobble Hill.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

FOR SALE — TWO SAANEN GOATS, both milking, cheap. 79 Cadillac

WANTED — YOUNG GOATS. PHONE G 4517. 3368 Douglas Street

$1 EACH, TWO SAANEN DOE KIDS, weaned, good milking strain. 1737 Kings Road.

42F DOGS

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE. Dogs boarded. Phone G 32..

FOR SALE — ONE-YEAR-OLD SEALYHAM terrier, thoroughbred, house broken, intelligent; over puppy troubles. G ......

HOT WEATHER COMING! PITY YOUR dog. Have him stripped, trimmed or washed at Secord Kennels, 3287 Quadra St.

PEKINGESE (IMP.) WEI SU TSUNG OF Alderbourne, at stud, beautiful dark puppies for sale, also two ...... Mrs. Duke, R.R. 1, Sidney ......

SCOTTIES, WIRES, COLLIES, LARGE assortment, registered and cheaper puppies for pets. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas

42G CATS

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR BEAUTIful silver grey young cat, female. E 4074.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, HEAVY WAGon, diamond harrow, set single harness. Box 4891, Colonist

SEVERAL GOOD SINGING CANARIES, also brass singing cage. Reasonable. G 4467

TWO PAIR LOVELY LOVEBIRDS. ALSO aviary. Will trade for canaries or chickens, or sell reasonable. G 4467

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AT SEATON HALL, LUXURIOUS ACcommodation, cuisine unequalled. Table guests accepted. Mrs. Rounding. E 1683

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, MEALS OPtional, home cooking. 853 Burdett Avenue

AT 710 LINDEN, JUST A NICE HOME for business people. E 4937

A BRIGHT ROOM, BREAKFAST OPtional, garage, nice locality. E 7073.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE, ON THE beach, at Cadboro Bay. Phone E 0998 after 7 p.m.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, one block from Quadra, 5c bus service. 3214 Glasgow Ave. Phone G 3549

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR BUSINESS girl. Private family, terms moderate, close in. G 4020

COSY ROOM AND BOARD, $7.00, NEAR sea, car. 37 Menzies Street

FRONT BED-SITTING-ROOM, SUITABLE for two, also small room; reasonable board. 428 Vancouver Street. G 7368

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM, ALSO large unfurnished housekeeping room, with kitchenette, overlooking Beacon Hill Park. 133 Cook St. Phone G 7267

LADY OFFERS NICELY FURNISHED bed or bed-sitting-room; good board; reasonable. 1020 Johnson St. G 7855

LADY IS OPEN TO RECEIVE BOARDers, Fairfield, one block from beach and car. Apply Box 5680, Colonist

LYNDENE, BOARD-RESIDENCE, REAsonable rates. 309 Michigan

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, TOP floor, large front room, bottom floor, board, if required. G 2658

PRIVATE HOME: PERMANENT OR transient. Low rates, wholesome food. Near beach, park. Walking distance. Garage. E 0298

PLEASANT ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, close in. 505 Government. E 9475

ROOM AND GOOD BOARD IN PRIVATE home. Close in. G 2470

"STRATHSPEY," 430 DALLAS ROAD; paying guest. E 3767

1007 COLLISON ST.—BRIGHT, CLEAN room with board. E 3234

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN WISHES BOARD WITH private family. Address all replies Box 5605, Colonist

WANTED — PARTICULARS (IN WRITing) of room and board for teachers attending Provincial Summer School, July 6 to August 7. Communicate with Director of Summer School, Department of Education, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED — ROOM AND MEALS WITH private family, near car line. Box 5733, Colonist

49 ROOMS TO RENT

BRIGHT, COMFORTABLE, WELL-FURnished room, central, all included. 649 Fort Street

49A FURNISHED

THE CECIL HOTEL
BRIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS, REASONable rates. 1322 Blanshard

COMFORTABLE ROOM, CHEAP TO pensioner, breakfast optional. James Bay district. Box 5672, Colonist

FURNISHED ROOMS OR SUITES TO rent, from $2.50 weekly up. New England Hotel, 1312 Government. G 6460

FURNISHED BEDROOM, OPEN FIREplace, central, $7 monthly. 912 Collinson Street

THE HOTEL DOUGLAS
IS OFFERING EXTREMELY LOW RATES for transient and permanent guests. Inspection invited

WELL-FURNISHED, SUNNY TWO-room suite, sea view, near park, car, beach, very quiet, also garage. Phone G 4927

50 ROOMS WANTED

A CLEAN FURNISHED OR UNFURnished bedroom. Suit working girl; central. Phone E 8470. (Reasonable.)

50B UNFURNISHED

LADY WANTS 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, good locality, not exceeding $10 month. Box 5124, Colonist.

LADY WANTS BED-SITTING-ROOM AND kitchenette, walking distance. Must be reasonable. Box 5581, Colonist

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE ROOMS, ALSO 3-room suite, quiet. 419 Belleville.

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOMS, with kitchenettes, studio lounges. Very quiet and comfortable. From $15.00 monthly. 1114 Rockland Avenue. G 2528

AT KILMORLEY—BED-SITTING-room, fireplace and private bath, close in. E 2575

A NICE LARGE, BRIGHT, AIRY FURnished housekeeping room, close in. E 3062

AT 849 BURDETT, CHOICE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Close in

AT 936 COLLINSON — CLEAN, SUNNY room, walking distance; mod. garage.

AT 723 VIEW ST. — HOUSEKEEPING rooms, ½ block from Spencer's. G 5989

AT "PENRYN," 1021 Pandora. Quiet, warm furnished housekeeping rooms

ATTRACTIVE Housekeeping Rooms, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver. E 9567

AT 1222 YATES — COMFORTABLE, plenty hot water. $2.50 week up

BRIGHT, LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, $2 week. 1120 Vancouver Street.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED UNFURnished rooms, suites, h. and c. water, room service, kitchenette. Low rates. Devonshire House, 732 Fort St. G 0122

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, housekeeping rooms, bedrooms. RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort Street. G 7158

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS and suite. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. 432 Menzies. G 7349

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS—Modern, $2.50, $3.00 a week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G 0029.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, SMALL, single, $1.50. 1145 Rockland Avenue

LARGE FURNISHED BED-SITTING-room, open fireplace, kitchenette, beautiful view ...... bachelor or suitable for studio. G 1070

MODERN SINGLE, QUIET, WARM house at Park, 417 Vancouver. E 2485

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHENette, all conveniences; good location. 1320 Yates.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

NICE BRIGHT BED-SITTING ROOM, gas; close in. 1049 Pandora. E 7829

SMALL FURNISHED SUITE EVERY convenience, private entrance. 1026 Pandora

ST HELEN'S APTS, 826 COURTNEY ST. Double and single housekeeping rooms.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS—BRIGHT AND clean, conveniences. 1115 Princess.

$8.50 Mo. Up. Single and Double, quiet, clean, adult only. 1625 Yates.

734 HUMBOLDT, NEAR CRYSTAL Garden; moderate; quiet. G 5866

1010 LINDEN, CORNER ROCKLAND—Bright room, gas; all found, $11.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ABBEY Quadra Street, modern suites, living-room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, gas range, hardwood floors, janitor service, $25 and $30.

ASTOR Rockland Avenue, fine, fully modern suite, living-room, dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen (Frigidaire and gas range), bathroom, garage, $42.50.

TWEEDSMUIR There are still several of the beautiful five-room suites in this fine building (now in course of construction) unreserved. Call and see us for plans and particulars.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO
840 Fort G 1833

350 SYLVIA ST., 4 rooms ... $12.00
SUITE No. 2, Oscar and Moss Sts., 3 rooms ... 17.50
SUITE No. 2, 1744 Fort St., 4 rooms ... 16.50
1923 FERNWOOD RD., 3 rooms ... 17.50
SUITE No. 4, 1009 Southgate, 3 rms. 17.50

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad St Phone G 7171

ATTRACTIVE FULLY FURNISHED, moderate-priced suites, beautifully clean, private bath. "The Normandie." E 6284

ALBA, 530 COOK — BEST MODERATE priced two-room furnished and unfurnished suites in Victoria; nice location close to town; fully modern. E 0961

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—MODERN, FRIGIDAIRE, 2 bedrooms, overlooking park, facing south. Norgrove Apts., Park Boulevard, at Cook.

APARTMENT, BEST LOCALITY AND heating, very low rent for six months in advance, unfurnished. Box 5283, Colonist.

AT MANOR MANSIONS—A BEAUTIFUL suite, five rooms, electric range, refrigerator. G 6126

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 2 AND 3 rooms, from $12.50 to $16.00. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2846

AT MONTROSE APTS — FURNISHED suite with all modern conveniences.

A FULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE SUITE at the Mount Douglas. E 4622

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY. COSY bright two-room furnished suites.

AT MT EDWARD, FURNISHED UNfurnished; weekly rate. E 4922

ALVIN—MODERN, HEATED FUR. APTS. Gas; two blocks town. 1009 Johnson.

"Next Door to Everything in Town"
BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street, off Douglas

PRAIRIE EXCURSIONISTS, ATTENTION—Bedrooms, housekeeping rooms and suites, by day, week or month. Gas, light, water, heat, etc., free.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH, Prop. G 0276

BESSBOROUGH APARTMENTS, 906 McClure Street. Attractive furnished suite consisting of three bedrooms (or den), living-room, dinette, every convenience, open fireplace, refrigerator, electric range. Apply janitor or phone E 2142 or E 2143.

BRIGHT, NEWLY DECORATED, SELF-contained, unfurnished suite; two rooms, kitchenette and bathroom; steam heat. Rockland district, near town. Reasonable. E 7638

BRIGHT TWO, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM partly furnished or unfurnished suites. Also furnished room. 542 Toronto Street.

BATCHELOR APARTMENT FOR LADY—Lovely location. 1505 Elford Street. E 7067

BRIGHT APARTMENT, NEAR SEA AND park. 340 Linden Avenue.

BON ACCORD, HOME-LIKE SUITE, lovely location. 845 Princess. G 0160

CLOSE IN, "TREBARTHA," 1046 VIEW—One single, one very attractive double. Reasonable. G 4062

DUCHESS APTS — WELL-PLANNED modern 4-room suite, private entrance, ground floor. E 6940 or G 7756

FOR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS APply at The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E 4126. We have a good selection of 3 and 4-room suites in the city and Oak Bay. Prices ranging from $25 to $40 per month.

FURNISHED FLATS, $11, $16, $20. Transients accommodated, $1. 603 Montreal.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE, OAK Bay, near sea and bus. G 1370

HARROGATE APARTMENTS, 1208 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, fully furnished, exclusive. E 9552

NICELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM AND kitchenette suite, Quadra Apartments. Reasonable rent. Empire Realty Co. Ltd., 1006 Broad Street.

ORCHARD HOUSE APARTMENT, 633 Michigan, nice, sunny suite, private bath, gas, lots of hot water, heat, pleasant surroundings, close in, reasonable rent.

ONE VACANCY, "PARK MANSIONS," 602 N. Park, large, fully furnished, private bath; moderate rental. E 5072

SUITES TO RENT, FURNISHED AND unfurnished. Baltimore Apartments. New janitor service, everything lovely and clean. Rental $12.50 and up. George Randall. G 7241

SAVOY MANSIONS, SUPERIOR FURnished. Serviced if required. G 6622

SCOTT APTS.—COMFORTABLE 2 AND 3-room suites; light included. G 0256

THREE-ROOMED SUITE, VERY BRIGHT, steam heated, hot water, gas stove. 220½ Michigan, James Bay; $18. E 7475

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS, HEATED, bath. 1017 Cook Street. G 1462

VERY ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOMED suite in private house. Lovely view and garden. E 2557

WALDRON APTS.—COMPLETELY FURnished modern apartment. Living-room, bedroom, bathroom, dinette, kitchen, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, $85. June, July, August or longer. E 8918 or Van Der Vliet, Cabledu & May.

WESTHOLME HOTEL, 1417 GOV'T Newly decorated apartments, furnished, unfurnished; greatly reduced rates.

WILLINGDON APTS — TWO BEDrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply caretaker, phone E 8642

SUITES FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort St Phone G 8124

3 AND 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, CLOSE in, hot and cold water, heat. 2312 Wark Street

1144 DALLAS ROAD, OVERLOOKING sea, desirable furnished suite; adults. G 6417

707 BLANSHARD—GROUND FLOOR, H.W.H., fireplace, all found. G 0129

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

JUNE OR JULY 1—ONE OR TWO-ROOM furnished suite; private bath and entrance, central. Full particulars. Box 5567, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—SMALL COTTAGE, FOUR rooms, with bathroom at 1060 Amphion Street. Call 1837 Oak Bay Avenue.

55 HOUSES TO RENT
(Continued)

55A FURNISHED

A FURNISHED DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS and sitting room, kitchen, electric stove, phone, garage. Near St. Margaret's School. Owner, 1606 Gladstone Avenue.

A FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, TEN minutes town and park, gas, hot-water heating, garage; year or longer to reliable tenant. G 3063

A WATERFRONT HOME, THREE BEDrooms, wonderful views, sandy beach; gas, garage. 1815 Crescent Road.

FOR SALE OR RENT AT CADBORO Bay. Furnished bungalow, suit one or two families, hot and cold water, shower bath, laundry tubs, two acres of parklike ground, all fenced, one block from sea, beautiful views. Rent reasonable or would sell cheap. Apply Royal Oak Postoffice. Telephone Colquitz 72W

FORT ST., NEAR HOSPITAL—FULLY furnished five-roomed bungalow, pantry, radio, no garage; garden, fruit trees, flowers, $22 to responsible party, permanent, immediate possession. Also furnished housekeeping rooms, view of sea; James Bay. G 6539

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, acre in vegetables and fruits; three miles from town, on bus line, $25. P.O. Box 681. Phone Albion 82W

FURNISHED COTTAGE, SUMMER months, near town and sea, cheap. G 1458

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, near Gorge Road, for June, July and August. Phone E 4369

FURNISHED, THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, bathroom, garage. E 7260

MODERN, FURNISHED FIVE-ROOMED bungalow, View Royal; adults. E 5654

NORTH QUADRA—FULLY FURNISHED, four rooms and dinette. Rent month of June. G 4893

RENT FOR JULY AND AUGUST, LARGE, fully furnished eleven-room house, two-acre garden, large lawns, tennis court, situated near sea and adjoining golf links, inside two-mile limit, all city conveniences, $300 a month (gardener included). Well-schooled saddle horses available. Box 5440, Colonist.

TO RENT, FURNISHED, FOR FIVE months, five-room stucco bungalow, central. G 1927

OAK BAY

407 NEWPORT AVE., fully furnished. Contains sunroom, drawing-room and dining-room; six bedrooms and three bathrooms. Servant's quarters. Hot-water heating. Overlooking Oak Bay golf links with view of the water. Well-kept garden.

MARA, BATE & CO. LTD
640 Fort St Telephone E 7124

1422 FERNWOOD—SEMI-BUNGALOW, good condition, $25. E 0965

55B UNFURNISHED

1244 Seaview Ave. 6-room bungalow, furnace, light floors ... $20.00
2531 Government St.—8 rooms, furnace, garage, good condition ... $20.00
1741 Bank St.—6 rooms, furnace, garage ... $30.00
1303 Lyall St.—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern ... $30.00
11 Cook St.—6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, good garden ... $40.00
Many Others
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD
625 Fort St Phone G 6124

3115 DELTA ST., 3 rooms ... $11.00
1219 NORTH PARK ST., modern, 6 rooms, (water included) ... 15.00
1741 SIXTH ST., modern, 4 rooms ... 15.00
3169 TILLICUM ST., modern, 4 rms. 15.00
1900 HAULTAIN ST., modern, 3 rms. 15.00
234 NIAGARA ST., modern, 3 rooms (water included) ... 15.00
1216 BALMORAL RD., modern, 8 rms. 16.00
271 SUPERIOR ST., modern, 6 rms. 16.00
144 HOWE ST., modern, 7 rooms ... 20.00
1629 AMPHION ST., modern, 6 rooms 20.00
1741 BANK ST., modern, 6 rooms ... 20.00
3103 HARRIETT RD., modern, 6 rms. 22.50
1324 GEORGE ST., modern, 6 rooms 25.00
1603 JUBILEE ST., modern, 7 rooms 25.00
2656 ROSEBURY AVE., modern, 7 rooms ... 25.00
1032 MONTEREY AVE., modern, 7 rooms ... 25.00
88 WELLINGTON AVE., modern, 5 rooms ... 30.00
2114 CENTRAL AVE., modern, 6 rms. 35.00
520 LINDEN AVE., modern, 8 rooms 40.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad St Phone G 7171

2717 ROCK BAY, 6 rooms ... $16.00
918 RUSSELL, 7 rooms ... 18.00
1123 OSCAR, 6 rooms ... 20.00
735 QUEENS, 7 rooms, garage ... 25.00
1459 VINING, 7 rooms, garage ... 25.00
313 GORGE RD. W., 6 rms., garage 25.00
449 MOSS, 6 rooms, garage ... 27.50
1144 OSCAR, 7 rooms, garage ... 30.00
68 WELLINGTON, 6 rooms, garage 35.00
539 LINDEN, 6 rooms, garage ... 35.00
1365 ROCKLAND, 7 rooms, garage ... 40.00
830 PEMBERTON, 6 rooms, garage ... 55.00
And Many Others
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO
606 View St. Phone E 4161

2019 CHAMBERS ST.—5 rooms ... $16.50
873 CALEDONIA AVE.—6 rooms, garage ... 16.50
1215 CARLISLE ST.—4 rooms, garage 14.50
446 WALTON ST.—5 rooms, garage 22.50
495 BEACH DRIVE, 4 rooms, furnished ... 18.00
39 ONTARIO ST.—3 rooms ... 12.50
1244 SEAVIEW AVE.—6 rooms ... 22.50
3400 SHELLY ST.—4 rooms ... 12.50
Also Several Nice Flats
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates St Phone E 4041

HOUSES — APARTMENTS
A VERY LARGE SELECTION, FURnished and unfurnished. Up-to-date rental service.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO
608 View Street Phone E 4161

CLEAN SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW, Stanley Avenue. E 5738

FIVE ROOMS, HIGH GORGE DISTRICT, $17.50. Five rooms, Bank Street School district, $12.50. The Rosevear Co., 110 Union Bldg.

FOR RENT OR SALE — FOUR-ROOM bungalow. Hardwood floor, garage and furnace. G 1838

FOUR-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, $10. Apply 476 Dupplin Road, end Cloverdale car.

FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, Haultain district. Box 5718, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE AND STORE, 1049 North Park, $12.50, including water. E 8815

FOUL BAY—SEVEN ROOMS, ALL MODern conveniences, wonderful view, $50. Owner, G 6675

JUNE 1 — FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, garage, cement basement, furnace, close to car. Phone E 1853

MODERN HOUSE TO RENT. 485 QUEbec Street, suitable for family.

OWNER WILL RENT ON LEASE, NICE home Goldsmith Street, Oak Bay, near transportation; three bedrooms, possession June 1. Box 5567, Colonist.

OAK BAY — BEACH DRIVE. ATTRACtive modern home, nice location, moderate rental. Heisterman, Forman & Co. 608 View Street

SMALL HOUSE SUITABLE FOR BACHElor, $6 month. North Quadra. E 4347

TO RENT — FAIRFIELD, EIGHT-ROOM house suitable for superior rooming house, nursing home or large family, near park, sea and street car. Phone E 1836

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE RECENTLY renovated on Niagara Street. Apply 2324 Quadra Street. Phone E 8966

$15.50—6 ROOMS, GARAGE, CORNER Scott and Myrtle, or sell. Apply Mullard, Shelbourne Street.

687 HAMPSHIRE ROAD—FIVE-ROOM bungalow for rent, newly redecorated, $25 per month. Apply Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd., 555 Bastion Street. E 2142

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CEMENT BASEment and furnace, garage, $18.00. 430 Alpha Street. Swinerton & Co. Ltd. 620 Broughton Street.

543 MICHIGAN ST.—5-ROOM BUNGAlow. Easy walking distance to town. Freshly painted. Rent $18.00. Key at Mara, Bate & Co., 640 Fort St.

$10—CLEAN 4-ROOMED BUNGALOW, modern, garage. E 2240

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

SMALL COTTAGE, THREE OR FOUR miles out of town, not waterfront, partly furnished preferred. G. Karvelis, 628 Johnson Street, Victoria.

57A FURNISHED

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, NEAR city, on water preferred. Box 5529, Colonist.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES
(Continued)

57B UNFURNISHED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, CLOSE in. Reasonable rent. E 8968

WANTED TO RENT PERMANENTLY—Cheap small cottage with small lot. Near hunting and fishing. Box 5562, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT BY YOUNG couple. Four-room modern unfurnished house, Gorge, Lake Hill or James Bay district preferred. Phone E 0056

61 SUMMER RESORTS

FOR SALE OR RENT BUNGALOW ON Glen Lake, Luxton entrance; electric light, in nearly two acres. Owner, Box 5723, Colonist.

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Prospect or Shawnigan Lake, for Summer months. G 5510

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

AT CADBORO BAY BEACH, FURNISHED cottages, week or month. E 6765

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT — FURnished cottage. Large living-room, two bedrooms; lot 82' x 350', garage, veranda. $1,500. Phone E 5689

COTTAGE; CORDOVA BAY, VERY PRIvate, open fireplace (four months, June, July, August, September, $50). Phone G 5694

COTTAGE, FURNISHED ON LOVELY 200-acre seafront farm. W. Hart, Chipperfield Farm, East Sooke.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-ROOM BUNGAlow on waterfront, Royston Beach; living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bathroom, city light and water; choice location; lot 75 x 281.6. Apply Box 4671, Colonist.

FOR SALE—COSY TWO-ROOM SUMmer cottage at Cadboro Bay. $150 for cottage and furnishings. Box 5506, Colonist.

FOR RENT AT CORDOVA BAY—FURnished four-room cottage, garage and water, $15. Phone E 4516

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOMED SUMMER cottage for June at Cadboro Bay. Phone E 7645.

GLENAIRLEY FARM GUEST HOUSE—A restful holiday by the sea; home cooking, our own Jersey cows, indoor badminton, asphalt tennis court, boats, etc. Rates $15 weekly, $2.50 a day. Saddle horses only extra; special monthly rates. Write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke, V.I., or phone Sooke 6L.

PARKSVILLE OFFERS FINE, SANDY beach, cosy, furnished cottages. Spend the week-end, low rates, May and June. Mrs. H. K. Harrison

PATRICIA BAY FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, close to sea, six rooms, modern conveniences, stage passes. Mrs. E. Duke, R.R. 1, Sidney, phone 87X

RAINBOW BEACH CAMP, SALTSPRING Island, 127 acres; sunny, sheltered. Furnished cottages; dining-room, tennis. Reduced pre-season rates.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE, few miles out, two ladies, month or longer if low rent. Box 5866, Colonist.

61B HOTELS

FAIRFIELD HOTEL — CENTRALLY LOcated, Douglas and Cormorant; pleasant, well-furnished rooms; $10 per month and up. G 0222

ST. JAMES HOTEL, DOUGLAS AND Johnson; new lobby; refurnished, cosy, comfortable rooms, inner spring mattresses; attractive low rates to permanent guests. Victoria's fireproof hotel. All outside, sunny rooms. Under new management. G 1187

64 MACHINERY

MACHINERY Repairs. Reg'd boiler welders. Marine Iron Works. 515 Pembroke

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

SPECIAL TWO DAYS ONLY
1926 BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN

AN IDEAL CHANCE TO BUY A WELL-made automobile at a reasonable price. Tires in good condition and upholstery in clean and serviceable shape. A car that will give miles of satisfactory and dependable transportation. If you are considering a change by all means see this splendid buy. Have us give you a demonstration without any obligation to you. Complete with six-wheel equipment, tools and 1936 licence.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$335

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 Yates St. G 7161

AUTO ENGINES IN GOOD CONDITION To clear. 2½-ton Packard, $45; 7½-ton White truck engine, $75; twin-six Packard, $40; International two-ton, $35. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock, 1924-30: Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts; S.H. tires, all sizes; batteries, generators, starters. Nash sedan, like new, $250. President "8" sedan, new battery, tires, $450.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD
937 View St Phone E 7531

AUTO TOPS, UPHOLSTERY WORK. ALL work guaranteed. Low prices. Empress Garage. E 7632

BETTER Gas Mileage—Tillotson Carburetors, $10 up. C. Dowman, 724 Johnson

EXTRA SPECIAL — 1931 CHEVROLET coupe. Just received this de luxe coupe, new tires, rumble seat, original condition as new. Licensed, too. A snap for someone. $450
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
632 Johnson St Phone G 5643

FOR EXPERT REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR see Bill Bridgwood, Nash and Chevrolet specialist. Phone E 0551, corner Broad and Pandora.

GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN, 1929, IN splendid condition, $275, $125 cash, balance $12 month. Phone E 1921

SNAP 1926 FORD TOURING, NEW paint, licensed, $25. Buick 4" touring, 20-inch wheels, $35. Wheels tightened, 85c. Cameron Bros. 1240 Craigflower.

SNAP OVERLAND TOURING 90, GOOD condition, four nearly new tires, reliable car, $20. G 4565

SMALL FORD DELIVERY, GOOD TIRES, $12, or will trade. Box 5679, Colonist.

WANTED — WORK FOR 3-TON V-8 Ford truck. Box 5574, Colonist.

REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY IN USED TRUCKS

1934	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$585
1931	CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab	$425
1931	FORD 1½-Ton Flat Deck Body	$400
1930	DOVER ¾-Ton Panel	$225
1930	FORD ½-Ton Delivery	$150
1929	CHEVROLET 1-Ton	$125
1926	FORD 1-Ton Wood Body	$125

THE MOTOR HOUSE
Used Truck Dept.
971 Yates Open Evenings E 1107

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1935	CHEVROLET Master "6" Sedan	$895
1935	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe	$875
1934	DODGE De Luxe Sedan	$795
1934	FORD De Luxe Tudor	$650
1932	DE SOTO "6" Coupe	$595
1931	BUICK Special Sedan	$595

A BUY FOR SOMEONE
1927 DODGE Big "4" Sedan. In A1 condition, licence. $135
BEGG MOTOR COMPANY, LTD
G 1144 865 Yates St

1929 FORD TOURING, IN EXCELlent shape. Your Summer's transportation made easy. What will you offer? For interview, Box 5461, Colonist.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

CHRYSLER "50" SEDAN—A four-cylinder in extra fine condition. Has had the best of care by one owner only ... $295

DODGE TOURING—Licensed, good tires, new battery, running first rate ... $95

NASH FOUR-PASSENGER VICTORIA COUPE—A beauty ... $495

CHRYSLER "6" SEDAN. Condition exceptionally good, with new tires ... $495

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD
800 Yates Phone E 3541

BUICK SEDAN—Four Star. Like new. A beautiful de luxe model ... $1050

BUICK SEDAN—Four Star. A natty little two-door ... $275

ESSEX SEDAN—Four Star. Good finish, performance. Complete with trunk ... $415

FORD SEDAN—Four Star. Just been rebored. Exceptionally good inside and out ... $415

ASSORTMENT OF OTHERS

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort St. at Quadra City Service Garage
Victoria Duncan

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

1935 WILLYS FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. Run only 3,700 miles. Just like new in every respect. A snap at ... $675

1931 GRAHAM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. Run only 33,000 miles by original owner. This car is being sacrificed for quick sale at ... $325

We have many other guaranteed used cars to choose from. You are cordially invited to come in and inspect our excellent stock.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
818 Yates St Phone G 8177
Open Evenings

JAMESON MOTORS RECONDITIONED PLEDGE PLAN USED CARS

1932 TERRAPLANE "8" Sedan, in perfect condition, for ... $645
1926 CHRYSLER "6" Touring, like new tires, top and side-curtains perfect. See this for ... $245
1926 HUDSON "6" Sedan, in first-class condition, for only ... $295
JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
Broughton St., City

1929 CHEVROLET COACH, $195. 1930 Ford de luxe coach, new paint, $265. 1932 Frontenac coupe, in lovely condition, $425. 1931 White, 2½-3-ton, rebuilt, hydraulic brakes, vacuum booster, ready for the road, $775. Ton-and-half Chevrolet "6," licence, $135. We have several used trucks in stock, suitable for logging or gravel hauling, hydraulic underbody or upright, at very low prices. We have parts in stock for all makes of trucks.
CLARKE'S GARAGE

1926 PONTIAC Six-wheel Sedan ... $250
1931 HUPMOBILE De Luxe Sedan ... 625
1933 TERRAPLANE Sedan ... 645
1935 FORD V-8 Sedan; General Jumbo tires and wheels ... 645
On display at our Used Car Lot, Fort St., below Blanshard St.
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
Nash-LaFayette Agents
1001 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. E 9415

LIGHT USED TRUCKS

DODGE TRUCK ... $55
FORD DELIVERY ... $75
CHEVROLET TRUCK ... $175
CHEVROLET TRUCK ... $1125

REVERCOMB MOTORS
925 Yates G 8421

CLARKE AUTO SALES USED CARS
Opposite Hudson's Bay

1930 PONTIAC Coupe. Car like new, with original tires ... $385
1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan, all new tires and new battery ... $325
1929 CHEV. Coach, new tires and newly painted ... $225
CLARKE AUTO SALES

DODGE Roadster, in very good order ... $150
CHEVROLET Touring, with licence ... $45
PONTIAC Sedan, small mileage ... $250
CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Corner Yates and Quadra
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

1926 CHEVROLET COACH, LICENCE, $36.00, terms, for immediate sale. 1923 Chevrolet sedan body, $10.00. E 7958

30 X 5 AND 32 X 6 USED TIRES AND retreads. Red & Service Station, Ltd. 616 Yates Street

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING, MEchanically in good order. What offers? Phone E 6835

1930 FORD TUDOR, A1 CONDITION, $290. Phone E 7316

1930 FORD SPORTS ROADSTER, PERfect condition, $225. Phone E 1067

1928 DURANT SIX-CYLINDER SEDAN, $230. Apply 1520 Haultain

65B WANTED

A VALUABLE RESALE SERVICE AT Mutual Auto Sales, 932 Johnson. G 5843

AUTO MART, LTD. — USED CARS bought, sold, exchanged. Cor. Gorge and Government. G 6332

BEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT Empress Garage. Trades. E 7632

SELLING YOUR CAR?

IF SO WE CAN OBTAIN FOR YOU THE HIGHEST CASH MARKET PRICE

WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
Yates at Quadra St Phone E 4021

WANTED — USED CARS. CECIL EVE Motors, Ltd., corner Yates and Quadra Streets

WANTED—LIGHT CAR, IN GOOD CONdition, preferably 1925 or 1928 Chevrolet touring or closed car. Phone E 4097.

WANTED — LATE MODEL SEDAN. Must be cheap for cash, no dealers. Box 5626, Colonist

WANTED — CAR, FOR SAANICH LOT. Box 5693, Colonist

WILL PAY CASH FOR LIGHT COACH or sedan, in good condition. G 3211

1926-27 FORD COUPE FOR CASH. State full particulars as to condition and price. Box 5640, Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

A 17-FOOT OPEN LAUNCH, NEWLY painted; Star engine, new battery, all in first class shape, only $125. Phone G 1090. Can be seen at Oak Bay Boathouse.

BOATS BUILT AND REPAIRED. MAchine works, engine installation, welding. Marine ways. Victoria Motor Boat Co. 418 Bay Street. E 1922

BOAT LUMBER, best quality. Spruce oars, $1.50 pr. Dalziel Box Co. G 1433

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN-FOOT SPORT cruising boat, Fairthope 4-h.p. engine, in excellent order, $145. Owner bought cabin cruiser. Trial by appointment at Cowichan Bay. Bayley, R.M.D. Cobble Hill

FOR SALE—ELTO 4½-H.P. OUTBOARD, dandy for fishing. Apply 2005 Government.

FOR SALE — DIESEL ENGINE (NEW). Can be seen in operation at Dick & Walker's, 510 Johnson Street

FOR SALE—25-FT. X 7 FT. 6 IN. OAK boat complete, cheap. 416 Bay Street. E 1822

JOHNSON SEAHORSE OUTBOARD motors, 1936 models, $80.00 and up, and Johnson inboard 4 H.P. air-cooled engines, $80.00 complete. Walter Adams, 1325 Government St.

WE CARRY A FULL RANGE OF BOAT and car batteries. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's), Ltd., 1214 Wharf St. E 1141

40 X 10 X 5.5 FT. AUXILIARY YAWL, 15-h.p. Kelvin engine, built 1931, $5,000; 40-ft. offshore cruiser, 24 h.p. Buffalo engine in good order, $2,500; 23-ft. cruiser, Chev. engine, toilet, sleeps four, $850. Canoe Cove Shipyards, Sidney, B.C. Phone 28R.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES
(Continued)

15-FT. CARVEL-PLANKED ROWBOAT, suitable for Evinrude, $30. Phone G 2016

30-FT. WEST COAST TROLLER, COMplete, $650 cash. Would consider trade for cruiser. E 7318, Box 5743, Colonist.

16-FOOT CAT BOAT, JUST FITTED out and painted, new suit of sails, $75. Phone Empire 4211.

21-FOOT LAUNCH, MARINE ENGINE and clutch, $135. Enterprise Wharf

3½-H.P. EVINRUDE FOR SALE, LIKE new. Phone G 8185

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CITY OFFICE (SHARE) GROUND floor, window space, phone, light, water, $7.50. Phone E 6225

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS, OLD established, good turnover, excellent living quarters. No agents. Box 5728, Colonist.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND CONFECtionery business, ice cream, etc. Bright store, good location. Box 5712, Colonist.

GENERAL STORE, SUBURBS, WITH five rooms, fully furnished and modern in every way, gas pump, Frigidaire. A real home with a business that pays its way; stock, equipment, clear title, etc., $2,600. Box 5602, Colonist

NURSERY BUSINESS, ABOUT 1½ acres, Oak Bay; three modern greenhouses, fully stocked, automatic heating. Two-roomed cottage. Good reason for selling at sacrifice price, $2,650. Apply owner, 2075 Goldsmith St. O 4622.

SUBURBAN GROCERY AND CONFECtionery—Well-established family business in excellent location, and only for sale on account of family reasons. Clean stock around $500, and very complete equipment. Rent $20, includes good living quarters at rear of store. A comfortable living is assured and the price is right at only $950. No information over phone. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1202 Broad St., Garden 5741.

THE ANTIQUE AND HIGH-CLASS clothing business, as conducted for the past fourteen years by Mrs. Jowitt, at Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe, 821 Fort Street, is for immediate disposal owing to sickness. Good living quarters, low rent, clean stock.

TWO 10-ROOMED FURNISHED ROOMing houses, close in, all rented for housekeeping. Phone G 5989

UP-ISLAND TEAROOM AND REVENUE-producing property. Nicely located in popular resort. For sale at a bargain, or exchange for other revenue-producing property, Victoria or Matchosin district. Details on application. Robt. Macnicol & Co., Ltd., 1309 Blanshard St. E 0622.

VICTORIA TOURIST HOME AND apartment business, paying over 20% on investment. Several Up-Island businesses for sale. Coles, Howell & Co., 638 View St.

WANTED — SMALL CONFECTIONERY store, living quarters. Not city. Box 5663, Colonist.

$850 BUYS THE STOCK AND FIXtures of a small general store, doing a good turnover. There is a gas pump and four good living-rooms at a very reasonable rent.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates St Phone E 4041

$1250—LARGE LOT, TEN-ROOMED house, rented $22.50 month, could be doubled. Right in town. Partly furnished. No agents. Box 5722, Colonist.

$200—SMALL MANUFACTURING business. Purchaser will be fully instructed. Good demand for product. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas St.

75B RETAIL STORES

CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND grocery store with two living-rooms, comfortable quarters for two or three people. Close in. Low rent. Price $750. Box 5690, Colonist.

75D HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT — EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE partly furnished, in business section of Duncan. Splendid rooming and boarding house proposition. Rent reasonable. Apply J. Marsh, Duncan.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

CHARLES F. EAGLES, 206 SAYWARD Block. All kinds of property to exchange. Snaps for cash or exchange.

EXCHANGE CLEAR-TITLE 5-ROOMED house, Victoria, for Saanich property. Box 5322, Colonist.

FARM, FIVE ACRES, EXCHANGE FOR place one to two acres, suitable for poultry. Box 5815, Colonist.

WILL EXCHANGE EIGHT ACRES OF good land, mostly cultivated, various kinds of fruit, running stream all the year. Five-room cottage, city water and light, good outbuildings. Property cost owner $3,000, clear title. Will exchange for house in Saanich or suburbs of Victoria.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Building
1405 Douglas Street

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

AGENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Coles, Howell & Co. Ltd. have been appointed exclusive sales agents for the Scott Apartments. (Sgd.) Mrs. F. J. Taylor.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A NICELY-PLANNED NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW CONSISTING OF FIVE ROOMS WITH ALL MODERN FEATURES, MONTEREY SCHOOL DISTRICT

LOCATION NORTHEAST CORNER OLIVER AND McNEILL

TIME SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1.30 TO 5 P.M.

PRICE $3,150

AN OLDER HOME CONSIDERED AS PART PAYMENT

SQUARE DEAL REALTY
1230 BROAD ST PHONE G 4521
"HOMES BUILT ON EASY TERMS"

OAK BAY

A REAL BUY in attractive home of six rooms, basement, furnace, garage, etc. Nicely located on Hampshire Road. To responsible party, reasonable terms at the low price of ONLY $2150

NEW MODERN HOME. Lovely location off Marine Drive. Five rooms main floor, spare room upstairs. Oak floors, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Delightful outlook over bay. Will finish details to suit purchaser. Terms arranged. $3500

ROBT. MACNICOL & CO., LTD
1309 Blanshard St E 0622 or E 5797

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW furnished or unfurnished. R.R. 3 Acuda, Carey Road

ARE YOU BUYING A HOME OR PERhaps houses for investment? We can help you. Just phone E 4625.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, FULLY MODern, large living-room with large fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, 2 bedrooms and kitchen, full-size basement, lot 50 x 198. Near Gorge bus, convenient to car. Owner needs cash. Will sell for $1950

PHONE E 4087 OR E 8320

BY OWNER, SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNgalow, Fairfield, high location, sea view, spacious living-rooms, artistically decorated, open fireplace, cabinet kitchen, bright, attractive bedrooms. Rent or sale. E 2087

BEECHWOOD — IMMEDIATE POSSESsion. Owner sacrificing modern five-room bungalow. G 6728

DUPLEX HOUSES ARE ALL THE GO nowadays. Here is a house of nine rooms on Richardson Street near Cook that could very easily be remodeled into two flats. Basement, exterior and roof are in good shape. Plumbing changes would not be difficult and there is room for the necessary garages. Only $2,200 to start with.

PRETTY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Fairfield, overlooking Beacon Hill Park, with delightful spacious living-room, modern kitchen and nook. Oak floors, hot-water heat, two bedrooms downstairs and one up. Going for only $4,000.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E 4126

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

LOOK, $1,000

CHANCE FOR A HANDY MAN—HOUSE needs some repairs. Contains six good rooms, built-in features, fireplace, modern plumbing, good basement. Easy walking distance to town. A bargain for someone. Terms arranged.
BOX 3302, COLONIST

CHARMING NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, garage, beautifully situated, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Attractive price, according to amount of land desired. Owner, E 1291.

UPLANDS
THE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SITE

EASTERLY SEA VIEW. 1¼ acres, nicely treed. Yearly taxes only $33.00. Reduced from $2,500 to ... $2000
Your own terms, at 6 per cent interest. If you will build a $5,000 residence, will allow sale price stand as first mortgage.

FERNWOOD BARGAIN
Quit Claimed by Mortgagor
FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW (a gift) ... $890

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
(Close In)
HARDWARE and usual sundries. First-class stock and location. Monthly turnover about $300. Price on application.

OAK BAY
CHOICE 5-room bungalow, completed 1 year ago. Modern in every respect. Owner must sell. Immediate possession. Taxes $48. Reduced to ($800 cash down) ... $3250

MARIGOLD DISTRICT
8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, REDUCED TO ... $1250
Three-piece bathroom, large open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, garage, built-in features, ¾ to 1 acre, 8 fruit trees. Taxes $34. $350 cash down, balance to arrange. Immediate possession.

NORTH QUADRA
NEW, attractive 5-room stucco bungalow, about completed. Choice location. Price (reasonable terms) ... $3000
Low Taxes. Full Details at Office

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
Reduced From $2,500 to $2,000

THIS cosy and nicely-planned 4-room bungalow, consisting of large living-room with open fireplace, sunroom, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, built-in features (blinds, curtains and linoleum included). Taxes only $22. Lot 60 x 206, nicely treed. Terms $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Immediate possession. Worthy of inspection. Excellent view, southerly aspect.

We Write Fire and Auto Insurance
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FERNWOOD, near High School. Well-built home, in perfect condition, arranged into two suites, two complete bathrooms, all new plumbing, new furnace. Painted inside and out. Nice orchard at back. Price, on terms $3000
LEE, FRASER CO., LTD
1222 Broad St. Phone E 4723

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME, 5 ROOMS, modern; 4 lots; fruit trees, also small fruits. Cheap for quick sale, $1,000 terms. Apply owner, J. Ellis, Amelia Avenue, Sidney

FOR SALE AT CORDOVA BAY—FOUR-room cottage, electricity, city water, nice garden, delightful Summer home, $675 on easy terms, or $650 cash. Phone G 1676

FOUR ROOMS IN SAANICH, TAXES $11. Needs painting. $800 cash, $850 terms. Box 5480, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW, 533 CORNwall Street, $1,850. Vacant June 15. Phone G 1267

GOOD FAMILY HOME, 2754 FORBES ST. Sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom downstairs; full cement basement and pipeless furnace. Price $1,500 cash. Apply 2636 Shakespeare St.

GOOD RESIDENTIAL HOME, NEWLY painted, splendid condition, modern. Would make ideal duplex. Good investment, $3,000. Half original cost. Particulars, Owner, Box 5631, Colonist

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Sale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona

HOUSES designed, built. Alterations, repairs. Estimates. M. P. Paine. G 7036

MARIGOLD SNAP IN FIVE-ROOM house, double garage, glasshouse, etc. Opportunity for handyman. Any reasonable terms. Priced for quick sale, $800. Macnicol & Co., Ltd., 1309 Blanshard St.

NEW FIVE AND SIX-ROOMED BUNGAlows. Modern throughout. Reduced prices. Inspection invited. D. M. Rees, phone E 4972

NO INTEREST, TAXES $29, ¼-MILE circle, near Pandora, five-roomed bungalow, $600, $100 down, $15 monthly. Exclusively from Patterson Realty

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT — FIVE-room modern bungalow, 1½ acres; high situation. For immediate sale, $250 cash, $1,850 mortgage. E 2946

NEED MONEY—HOUSE AND LOT, COST $4,000, will sacrifice $2,000. E 8921

OWNER HAS A VERY NICE FIVE-roomed bungalow, sitting-room with fireplace, bathroom and separate toilet, 2 nice bedrooms, full-sized basement, garage. This home has all been painted and decorated inside and out, new electric fixtures, blinds and linoleum in kitchen. Will sell at bargain price of $3,100, on terms. Box 5662, Colonist, or phone G 1651

OAK BAY — NINE-ROOMED HOUSE with four lots. Modern conveniences, full cement basement (always dry), double garage. Beautiful shade trees, lawns, garden and orchard. Five minutes walk from high school. Price $3,500. Apply owner, 2075 Goldsmith St., G 4622; or J. C. Bridgman, 604 Broughton St.

OAK BAY—NEW FIVE-ROOMED BUNgalow. Good transportation and school. $800 down, balance easy. Apply builder, G 2692

OAK BAY FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, fully modern, garage. Terms arranged. Owner, 966 Transit Road

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

TO secure an attractive and commodious home at a real bargain. Contains six rooms including den, two bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor; concealed stairway to three additional bedrooms upstairs. Three fireplaces, full cement basement, furnace, garage. Large lot, nicely shaded with large oak trees. Quiet secluded location.

Out-of-Town Owner Prepared to Sacrifice for Only
$2000
This Is Worth Investigating
SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
620 Broughton St

THE BEST YET—NEW STUCCO BUNgalow containing six rooms. Well situated, Oak Bay south. Beautifully finished all through. Large sitting-room and dining-room, open fireplace; full cement basement, furnace, garage, lovely bathroom, tiled; tiled sink in kitchen, hall and living-rooms with hardwood floors, convenient cupboards. Nothing skimped. Fenced, with grounds made up ready for planting. Price $3,150. ROBERT S. GRUBB & COMPANY, 312 Sayward Building

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH BEAUtiful six-roomed house, five minutes from town. For appointment to view phone G 4445

$800 OR NEAR OFFER COMFORTable six-room house with fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Garage. Large lot and fruit trees.

$1000 REAL COSY LITTLE THREE-room bungalow, splendid condition inside and out. Three-piece bathroom, wash tubs, full cement basement, furnace. Nice lot. Low taxes.

$1400 FULLY FURNISHED MODern four-room Saanich bungalow, three-piece bathroom. Large lot, 100 x 120. Chicken house. Low taxes. Handy to car.

$1800 FAIRFIELD, VERY CLOSE IN, nice street and walking distance. Five-room bungalow, newly done over inside and out. Spacious entrance hall with fireplace, large living-room with fireplace, nice dining-room, two bedrooms with closets, wash tubs, three-piece bathroom; part basement cemented, furnace. Lot 60 x 120.

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF ELEVEN ROOMS with wonderful unobstructed view. Large granite fireplaces, oak floors, automatic oil heat, three bathrooms and wash-room. Double garage. Two lots. Cost about $18,000. Open to offer. Somebody will get a great bargain on this lovely home.

L. U. CONYERS & CO.
1025 Douglas St.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

$550 FULL PRICE FOR A FOUR-roomed bungalow. Sitting-room, dining-room, one bedroom, two-piece bathroom, kitchen and pantry. Good-sized lot with fruit trees. Located close to shipping district.

$1100 FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW. living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom with separate toilet, kitchen and pantry, finished attic that can be used. Extra large lot with good fruit trees and berries. Garage and outbuildings. Located within walking distance of shopping centre. This is a real good buy.

$1480—FOUR-ROOMED NEW STUCCO bungalow, living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen with built-in features. Garage stuccoed to match house. Lot 60 x 120, on good street with low taxes.

E. E. HEATH
625 Yates St Phone E 4041

INDEPENDENT BARGAINS

$975—A COSY, WELL-BUILT BUNgalow of three rooms, all conveniences, full cement basement, furnace. Nice garden. Handy to car. Low taxes. Terms.

$1000 BUYS A FULLY FURNISHED five-roomed bungalow on a nice quiet street, close to car line. Good plumbing. Low taxes. Terms.

$1200—OWNER WILL SELL 36 ACRES with a large quantity of cordwood, on good road, 12 miles out. Five-roomed house, outbuildings, garage, fruit trees, four acres of bottom land. Terms.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LTD.
574 Yates St. Phone G 1851

2½ ACRES, TATTERSAL DRIVE, FAMily orchard of large and small fruits, high location, good view, nine large rooms in good repair, hardwood floors, two fine granite fireplaces. An ideal home for family or convalescent home, close to town. Price reasonable. Also new seven-room house, rented to good tenant, every convenience and fully modern: one of the best-built houses in Victoria, good view, North Quadra Street. Reduced price, $4,500. A. Stewart, 1250 Tattersal Drive. E 6693.

COWICHAN BAY AND MILL BAY
Waterfront Residences and Cottages to Sale or Rent
G. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, open fireplace, furnace, cement basement, on corner lot, 55x135, garden, fruit trees. Cheap. Box 5457, Colonist

$450—$50 CASH, BALANCE $10 PER month, three rooms, city water, light, newly decorated, Strawberry Vale. Chisholm, 707 Johnson Street

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

SHADY GARDEN, CLEAN COTTAGE, cheap, wanted by excellent tenant. Up-Island; bathing, advantage. P.O. Box 574. G 1354

WANTED — SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, fully modern, in Saanich. Must have good garden and garage. Cash deal for snap. Box 5514, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWICHAN RIVER, ABOUT 3 MILES down from lake, 3 acres, frontage on river, 2-room fishing shack. Sacrifice $150. Owner, Box 5589, Colonist.

FOR SALE CHEAP TWO BUILDING lots, 50 x 120; one facing on high part of Cook Street, near Kings Road, the other on Empire Street. Box 5565, Colonist

NICE LOCATION, 1.16 ACRES, ADMIRals Road, high, some rock and natural trees, city water, light, telephone, low taxes, $200. Clear title. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE — A FEW choice building lots on Colquitz Ave., Gorge district, at bargain prices. Terms if desired. Box 5488, Colonist

80D SAANICH

FURNISHED HOME SNAP

$485 — THREE-ROOMED CLEAN home two minutes from bus, with electric light and water in house. Just one minute, with house goes a range worth $25, two tables, two couches, one bed, one dining-room table, five chairs, one safe, one sideboard and some oilcloth on the floor.

For Appointment Phone E 0601
SAANICH REALTY OFFICE
2566 Quadra Street

80F UP-ISLAND

SEVERAL NICE PROPERTIES AT AND near Mill Bay. Apply Millstream store, Mill Bay

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO BUY CHEAP, SMALL piece of ground, trees on sheltered beach, good swimming. Box 7, Lake Hill P.O.

83 ACREAGE FOR RENT

RENT—SMALL ACREAGE, FIVE-ROOM house and greenhouse, $20 month. Colquitz 89W

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED—30 ACRES OR MORE SOME good land. Reasonable terms. Within 12 miles Victoria. Box 5621, Colonist

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES, GRADE "A" BARN FOR 6 head, 5-room, stucco bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, fireplace, garage in cement basement, furnace, electric pump; good water supply; taxes $23; clear title. $3,500 cash. Owner, P.O. Box 72, Victoria

METCHOSIN—320 ACRES GRAND MODern home, lake, waterpower, sheep ranch, gentleman's close-in country home. Wood will pay twice for estate. W. Gafford, Metchosin P.O.

RANCH FOR SALE IN THE HIGHLAND District, eight miles from Victoria, contains 800 acres of land suitable for dairy or sheep ranch. 40 acres of cultivated land and lots of pasture. For particulars apply on the premises. Charles Choulmard, R.R. 1, Victoria

SAANICH FARM OF ABOUT 25 ACRES beautifully situated in valley, with fine outlook, practically all cleared, dairy barn, dairy, 5-roomed house. Electric light, plenty of water by gravity. Suitable terms to reliable party. Price $1500
BOX 5664 COLONIST

$3000 THE FINEST LAID-OUT CHICKEN RANCH on the Island, equipped for 2,500 birds. Four-roomed cottage, chicken houses, incubator house, 4 brooder houses, duck house, several moveable colony houses and many other buildings. Electric light and city water. Standing on 5 acres, nearly all wired in separate runways. Only 6 miles from city and close to school, bus and railway. A wonderful opportunity for someone.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

86 FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SIX MILES OUT, 28 acres with five-roomed bungalow, small barn and well, $10 month. References required. Phone E 4545

TENDERS FOR AUTOMOBILE AND UNIFORM CAPS FOR FIRE DEPART.

SEALED tenders will be received by the City Purchasing Agent up and until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, May 26, 1936, for supplying one five-passenger automobile for use of the Fire Chief, and 75 uniform caps for members of the department. The caps must be as per sample and those tendering on car must submit their own specifications. A certified deposit cheque for 5% of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender, and made payable to the City Treasurer. When addressing tenders to the Purchasing Agent please also add "Tender for Fire Department Equipment." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., May 16, 1936

Teacher: "Is it possible to have a sentence without a verb?"
Son of a Judge: "Yes, sir. 'Thirty days'."

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONTAGE
Approx. 1 acre, five-roomed house, 100-ft. on lake, beach shelves gradually, 15-ft. launch with 2-h.p. motor, also rowboat and landing. All goes for ... $1600
(One-third cash)
SOOKE'S BEST BUY
21 Acres, five-room modern bungalow, fruit trees, lovely view of sea and mountains. This house, including garage and outbuildings, are in perfect condition ... $2200
(Terms)
ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
725 FORT STREET
Fire, Automobile Insurance, Collections, Loans

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

DEEP COVE
A five-room bungalow, set in glorious woodland setting; driveway bordered by flower garden, nice vegetable garden, good well. Electric light. Fine views. Price, on terms ... $1500

VICTORIA WEST
Five rooms, bathroom, basement and garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Nice lot. Linoleum, blinds and new electric fixtures. Just ready to move into. Owner will sacrifice for ... $1100
And will arrange terms to responsible people

Six-room bungalow, basement and garage, in very fair condition. Low taxes. Exceptional value. Price ... $650

CITY
Close in. To clean up an estate. A sound seven-room residence, near Gorge Road. A real snap at ... $1100

SEAFRONT
The choicest residential property on the Saanich Inlet at Towner Park. We are exclusive agents and will be pleased to arrange inspection.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
638 View St. Phone G 1082

Rockland Avenue
Desirable home of 7-8 rooms, well situated on high ground. Large living-room and dining-room. Good sized bedrooms, furnace, etc., garage. Everything in good condition, well kept grounds. Choice location, near Government House.
Price only ... $4000

OAK BAY
Attractive new stucco bungalow, half block from beach, Monterey School district, delightful small home of five rooms, including very nice living-room with tiled fireplace, leaded light windows, fair-sized dining-room, bright kitchen with ample cupboards, etc., tiled sink, separate hall to bedrooms and bathroom. Well decorated throughout, nice grounds in garden, outside garage. Will sell furnished if required. Price ... $3300
Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street

$5200 10 Acres, Saanich, with modern five-room bungalow, garage, seven and a half acres logans, raspberries, grapes, house for berrypickers. 1935 revenue over $1,200 off this farm. House is fully furnished, and all farm tools and equipment are included at the above price.
EXCHANGE OR SELL
Waterfront property, with extra good bungalow of six rooms, three bedrooms, basement and furnace, large lot. Price only $1,750, or will trade on city or Saanich home.
$1650 5 Acres within four miles. Ideal homesite, good location, some choice bottom land, balance high with fine natural trees.
$2400 On terms. Large four-room bungalow in A1 condition. Cement basement, separate garage, lot 85 x 120, living room, granite fireplace, high location. This is a lovely little home. Will exchange for four-room bungalow with two or three lots, Saanich.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1202 Broad St. Phone G 5741

BEAUTIFUL!
NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT
Five rooms and bathroom, cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, fireplace, tile sink, numerous special built-in features, polished floors, French doors, linoleum, blinds, electric fixtures, etc. $2400. Terms One-half cash
Six rooms and bathroom, cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, fireplace, tile sink, all special built-in features, oak floors, French doors, latest-style plumbing fixtures, lino, blinds, electric fixtures. $3000. Terms One-half cash
Seven rooms and bathroom, cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, fireplace, tile sink, all special built-in features, oak floors, French doors, Pembroke bath and shower, garage, lino, blinds, electric fixtures $3600. Terms One-half cash
Many Others to Choose From
For Inspection "See Ray." Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

$150 Cash, balance as rent, at $15-$20 per month, low rate of interest, taxes very low, total price, $1,650. This very easy arrangement gives you a five-room stucco bungalow, close to school and bus. Why pay rent when you can buy a modern home on such easy terms.
$1350 Or less for cash. A snappy four-room bungalow in Oak Bay, close to street car and high school, newly decorated inside and out. A real buy to close an estate. Cash talks.
12 Acres, with all kinds of fruit, good chicken houses, four-room bungalow, best water supply in Saanich. Owner would sell on easy terms or trade for city property.
$350 Cash is the total price for a five-room house in James Bay.
Geo. Randall
1302 Douglas St. Phone G 7241

WILL EXCHANGE
Attractive seven-roomed house in best part of Esquimalt, for five or six-room modern house in James Bay district.
G. H. Walton & Son
308 Pemberton Bldg. E 0230

SEAFRONT RESIDENCE

18 acres, 5 cultivated, with several hundred feet of frontage on a good beach.

Excellent water, final rights on ever-living spring.

Very comfortable modern 8-roomed residence, designed by well-known architect. Taxes $88. A most desirable property we can strongly recommend, at **$7500**

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

VARIOUS

Five-roomed bungalow, large rooms, hot air heat. Good condition. Close in. Price **$2000**

OCEAN BEACH

Lot 120 ft. frontage on Marine Drive. Price **$300**

SAANICH

New five-roomed stucco bungalow. All modern. Lovely setting. Price **$3000**

COUNTRY HOMES

Fine new country home of ten rooms, two bathrooms, 60 acres, 800 ft. frontage on sheltered bay. Price **$10500**

Ten acres with five-roomed bungalow, 300 ft. waterfrontage. Price **$2700**

SALMON ARM

Four acres in young full-bearing orchard. Modern 6-roomed house. Chicken houses, etc. First-class condition **$3000**

For Full Information See
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1210 Broad Street

HOMESEEKERS' OPPORTUNITIES

Fernwood Rd. High part, six-roomed modern home, three bedrooms, kitchen, dining-room, sitting-room. Good basement **$1650**

Oak Bay, close to car, six-roomed house, three bedrooms, sitting-room and dining-room, with hardwood floors, kitchen with up-to-date pantry, three-piece bathroom. Large basement, hot water heating. Price **$2650**

Brentwood Bay. Furnished Summer home, close to beach. Large living-room, two bedrooms, good kitchen, bathroom, hot and cold water, septic tank, automatic pump. Large veranda, garage. Price **$1450**

DAVIS REALTY
Representatives of The Travelers Insurance Co.
213 Sayward Bldg. Phone E 8623

OAK BAY—$3250

Modern six-roomed bungalow, recently constructed. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, etc. Terms arranged.

SAANICH—$2650

Up-to-the-minute new five-room bungalow, with all modern features, situated among new homes in a high and dry location.

These Are Two Exceptional Buys

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
621 Fort Street Phone E 1187
Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds

IDEAL SUMMER HEALTH RESORT OR SANITARIUM

Five acres, sloping gently to good waterfrontage on Sooke Harbor, south-easterly exposure. Mostly cleared, with fruit trees, balance timbered. Good soil. Good eleven-roomed house and four cottages. City water and electric light. Could be made a good revenue-producing property. Price **$5000**

Terms—Apply

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Fort St. Phone G 1181

INVESTMENTS

Builders' Opportunity. Large house, two lots, near Cathedral. Suitable for remodelling and new duplex **$2000**

Guest house or small private hotel. High Fairfield. Hot water heat. Well built. Ready for business **$3500**

Near the Park. Seven rooms, two bathrooms, attractively decorated. As a single or two-family dwelling this cannot be beaten. Ready to move right into **$3150**

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1200 Government St. Phone G 4127
MONEY TO LOAN

UPLANDS

BUILD YOUR HOME IN UPLANDS

Secure privacy where building restrictions are permanent. No local improvement taxes. We offer the best values in Greater Victoria, with low carrying charges.

For particulars apply to any real estate broker or to H. F. Harman, local representative, 702 Belmont Building. Phones E 1419 and E 1330.

Your inquiry entails no obligation.

Mortgagee Sale

Close in, six-room house with fireplace, full cement basement, furnace and garage. Rooms are large, well decorated and bright. Good garden lot with full bearing fruit trees. Located on paved street and walking distance to town. Quick sale price reduced to

$1500 On Terms

Exclusive Agent

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW

Esquimalt, lately built. 3-piece modern bath, full basement, garage. An excellent buy at **$1300**

Easy Terms

THE GRIFFITH CO., 613 View Street

GIVES ADDRESS ON SCHOOL ACT

DUNCAN, May 16.—A meeting of the Mid-Island Branch of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association was held at the City Hall here last night. The president, F. Busby, of Nanaimo, occupied the chair and there was a good attendance.

The speaker of the evening was Trustee Mrs. J. P. Leeming, of Duncan, who delivered an address on "The Present Amendments to the School Act and Their Effect Upon School Administration." The speaker also dealt at some length with proposed amendments to the act, submitted by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, which were scheduled to come before the Fall session of the Legislature. Mrs. Leeming received the thanks of the meeting for her lucid presentation of the facts, and she was asked to frame two resolutions for submission at the next meeting of the branch, to be brought later before the Fall convention of the parent body.

One resolution will protest against a recent amendment which permits students to take Provincial Government correspondence courses and to have the cost of these charged back to the school board. The second resolution will ask the department to make clear the right of school boards to make provisional appointments to the teaching staff, instead of placing new teachers immediately upon the permanent staff.

It was a very keen Rugby match at Newlands, and a prominent Western Province player had just converted a try for the third time at a difficult angle.

"By Jove!" remarked a spectator. "Young B—— is a marvel at converting."

"It's probably hereditary," remarked his neighbor. "His father was a famous missionary."

Established 1862

AN INCOME PRODUCER

Substantial dwelling divided into three complete flats, quarters for owner. All furnished and tenanted. Best part of James Bay, near park and Dallas Road. Bringing in $70 a month. Taxes 1130. Price **$5500**

EXCHANGES

Owner of five acres, Esquimalt Lagoon, all cleared, fruit trees; two-roomed cottage, good water supply. Valued at $2,500. Equity $2,000. Will exchange for rough land, suitable for sheep raising.

Fine two-story, eight-roomed house, good part of Fairfield; valued at $2,000. Clear title. Will trade for four or five-roomed bungalow, Quadra district, and assume mortgage for difference, plus some cash.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE

A splendid property of 9½ acres, part in natural state, beautiful trees. Lovely garden, fruit trees, vegetable garden. Pasture land. Substantial and attractive appearing residence of nine rooms, two bathrooms, Oil-o-Matic furnace, help's quarters, gardener's cottage, etc. To be sold at a reasonable price. Full information on request.

$500 BUYS six-roomed house, basement, plumbing. On May, near Dallas.

$200 AN ACRE only for two-acre tracts. Admirals Road, near Naval Hospital. Terms easy.

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.
922 Government St. G 4115

3 Acres of Woodlands
5-Room Stucco Bungalow

Just far enough out to be in the country, and close enough for city water and light. On a paved road, a garden in the making. A few fruit trees and a pleasing bungalow, containing a splendid living-room, open fireplace, hardwood floors, dining-room, two bedrooms, well-appointed kitchen, bathroom and furnace. Garage and woodshed. In a good locality. Light taxes. Price **$3900**

Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.
BROAD AND VIEW STREETS
PHONES: GARDEN 4121-4122

Cafe, Going Concern, $650
$350 Down, $15 a Month
As Good as New, $1150
6 Rooms, Garage, 2648 Blanshard
Six Rooms, Close In - $700
Nice garden, fruit. Monthly terms
25-Acre Farm, $3000
House, barn, ample water. Highway
1½ Acres, High Quadra, $2250
Modern, 5 Rooms, $400 Down
Rooming House and Store for $900

FRASER BISCOE
Corner Broad and Cormorant E 9413

INVESTMENT

Duplex, close in. One half rented, live in other half RENT FREE. Price $1,250; half cash.

$3,200; cost $5,500. Waterfront seven-room stucco bungalow, fully modern. Fairfield district. Snap at this price.

PHONE G 4895

WATERFRONT LOTS

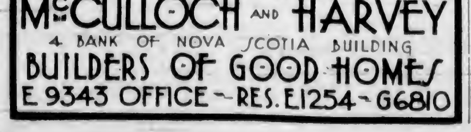
Marine Drive, price $500. Maquinna St., $300. Half acre, Esquimalt Harbor, $450, on terms. Three-quarter acre, Esquimalt Harbor, $450, on terms. Near Marine Drive, Oak Bay, two lots, $3,250. Fifty acres, close Mill Bay, $2,500, on terms.

WISE & CO., Ltd. 100 Pemberton Bldg.

Bargains in Real Estate

Five-roomed house, Passmore Street. Price $1,200 cash. Six-roomed house, Fairfield district. Price, $2,500, on terms. Nine-roomed house, Pemberton Rd. (one-third acre land), oil heated, garage, etc. Price $1,200 cash. Six lots, Oak Bay, beautiful sea view. Price $1,000 cash.

WISE & CO., LTD. 100 Pemberton Bldg.



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BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES
E 9343 OFFICE—RES. E1254—G6810

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

8:45 a.m.—The rapidly changing political situation in France will be discussed by Pierre de Lanux, foreign editor of a New York paper, when he speaks from Paris on the Columbia "Trans-Atlantic Bulletin" programme. KOL, KVI.

10 a.m.—"Suite Breve," by Rhozinsky, Rameau's "Menuet," "Tendre Repoches," and "Tambourin," Gretry's "La Danse Magie," Fenchey's "Andante Romantique," and Gossec's "Gavotte," will be played on this thirty-minute Columbia programme by the French Trio. KOL, KVI.

10 a.m.—Hilda Lashanska, operatic soprano; the Westerners and Richard Rodgers, composer-conductor, will be guests on the "Magic Key" programme. KJR.

11 a.m.—Two compositions by Mozart, "The Marriage of Figaro Overture" and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," will be featured by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra on the "Everybody's Music" programme. Other selections to be heard are Haydn's "Symphony in C Major," and Prokokieff's "Classical Symphony." KOL, KVI.

12:30 p.m.—Four Russian folk songs and one cowboy ballad will be offered by the Heifetz Singers during their "Songs of Russia" programme over the Columbia chain. KOL, KVI.

1 p.m.—The story of the ill-fated uprising in Dublin on August 25, 1803, in which Robert Emmet, great Irish patriot, was betrayed, will be dramatized on the "Sunday Special" programme. The story of a man who was saved from a rattlesnake bite because he moved slowly will also be dramatized. KOMO.

1:45 p.m. — Announcers Clinton Twiss and Archie Presby will visit the "Bucket of Blood," and describe a contest between champion jumping frogs, and relate the story of a Spanish fiesta, when they are heard from the annual Forty-Niners' Day in Angels Camp, Cal. The "Bucket of Blood," an old-time saloon frequented by miners, will be the main spot from which the broadcast will be heard. KJR.

5 p.m.—Giovanni Martinelli, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," featuring Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—The "General Motors Concert" will feature artists in the orchestra itself. Music of Bach, Tschaikovsky, Haydn, Strauss, Debussy and Albeniz will be played. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Jack Hylton's "Continental Revue," with Pat O'Malley, Alex Templeton and other stars. KOMO.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.—Ted Husing will relate more of his amusing experiences "behind the mike" during his broadcast with the Charioteers Quartette. KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—George M. Cohan will play the leading role in a "Radio Theatre" dramatization of his own play, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," to be offered over the Columbia chain. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, addressing a graduating high school class he attended in Attica, Kas., will be heard over the N.B.C.-blue network. KJR.

7:30 p.m.—Nelson Eddy, as the "Voice of Firestone," will sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia"; "Di Provenza," from Verdi's "Traviata," and Quilter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing "Sonata Pathetique," by Beethoven. KOMO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1,450 Keys.)

11 00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12 30 p.m.—Interval of Classics.
1 00 p.m.—Health Kelleyerams.
4 00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
4 30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Service.
6 00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.
6 30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7 00 p.m.—Miniature Concert.
7 30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8 45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CRCV, Vancouver (1,100 Keys.)

3 00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9 00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 Keys.)

6 00 p.m.—Hollywood Swing Parade.
6 30 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Fuller.
7 30 p.m.—Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, piano.
8 00 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.
9 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9 15 p.m.—Larry Lee's Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10 30 p.m.—Larry Lee's Orchestra.

C.R.C. NETWORK

2 00 p.m.—Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, director, J. J. Gagnier, Montreal.
2 30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart Reviews the News, Halifax.
2 45 p.m.—Dorothy Jean Thorpe, pianist, Calgary.
3 00 p.m.—Crinolines, mixed quartette, director, Ernest Dainty, Toronto.
3 30 p.m.—Le Ville Maison, Montreal.
4 00 p.m.—The World Dances, Lud Gluskin's Orchestra, C.B.S., New York.
4 30 p.m.—Garden of Melody, string group, director, W. Knight Wilson.
5 00 p.m.—Little Symphony, director, Chas. O'Neill, with Marie Baudet, pianist.
5 30 p.m.—Blue Pacific Moonlight, director, Percy Harvey, with Jean de Rimanoczy, violinist, Vancouver.
6 00 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
6 00 p.m.—Mirror of Melody, director, Geoffrey Waddington, Helene Morton and Adolph Wentroff, Toronto (B.C. 6.15).
6 30 p.m.—Chasing Shadows, Dixie Stewart, Dorothy Norton, pianists, Calgary.
6 45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather, Toronto.
7 00 p.m.—Time Signal, Ottawa.
7 00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne, Allan Reid, organ, Leon Boltkovalski, violin, J. Frank Willis, readings, Halifax.
7 30 p.m.—Sweet and Low, Mart Kenney's Orchestra, Art Hallman, tenor, Vancouver.
8 00 p.m.—Live, Laugh and Love, orchestra, soloists, director, Count Preveda, Winnipeg.
8 30 p.m.—Driftwood, Allan Caron, organist, Winnipeg.
9 00 p.m.—In the Old Chateau, string quartette, Winnipeg (not CRCV).
10 00 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
10 15 p.m.—The Deacon's Cottage, Vancouver (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8 00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, Waldo Mayo, conductor; Nicholas Consentino, Helen Alexander, Roy Campbell's Royalists, Joey Nash.
8 30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table Talks.
9 00 a.m.—Josef Honti's Salon Orchestra.
9 30 a.m.—Joan and the Escorts, singers.
9 45 a.m.—Harold Nagle's Rumba Orchestra.
10 00 a.m.—Walter Logan's Pop Concert.
11 00 a.m.—Ann Jamison, soprano.
11 30 a.m.—Ed Younger's Mountaineers, Zora Layman, songs, Field and Hall, pianists.
12 00 noon—The Widow's Sons, drama, with Lucille La Verne.
12 30 p.m.—A Capella Choir, director, Noble Cain.
1 00 p.m.—Sunday Special, drama, by Carlton E. Morse, Hazel Warner, contralto, actors, violin, organ.
2 00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Mediaevalists Choir.
2 30 p.m.—Benno Rabinoff, violinist; Bertha Rich, pianist.
3 00 p.m.—K-7, Secret Service spy story.
3 30 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, songs.
4 00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
5 00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, Rachel Carlay, Rodney McLennan, Men About Town, Andy Sanella's Orchestra.
5 30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe, Arden and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
6 00 p.m.—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra, director, Erno Rapee.
7 00 p.m.—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys, Don McNeill, M.C.
7 30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's Orchestra, Kenny Baker, vocalist.
8 00 p.m.—Jack Hylton's Continental Revue, Pat O'Malley, tenor, Alec Templeton, piano.
8 30 p.m.—One Man's Family, Carlton Morse drama.
9 00 p.m.—John Nesbitt's Passing Parade.
9 15 p.m.—Jesse Hawkins' Orchestra.
9 15 p.m.—Seven Star Special, Williams Sisters (KPO).
9 30 p.m.—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
10 00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10 15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson, organist.
11 00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.
11 30 p.m.—Jack Meakin's Music.
11 45 p.m.—Stringtime, instrumentalists.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA

8 00 a.m.—Happy Jack, songs.
8 15 a.m.—The Rangers, vocal, instrumental.
9 30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony, director, Erno Rapee, guest artists.
10 00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A., guest artists, orchestra, director, Frank Black, John B. Kennedy, Milton J. Cross, M.C.
11 00 a.m.—Gilbert Seldes, raconteur, You.
11 15 a.m.—Joe Venuti's Orchestra.
11 30 a.m.—Henri Deering, concert pianist.
12 00 noon—National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick.
12 30 p.m.—Senator Fishface and Professor Figgsbottle, comedians; Olga Vernon, Cavaliers' Quartette.
1 45 p.m.—Angels Camp Frog-Jumping Contest.
2 00 p.m.—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band, director, Dr. J. J. Gagnier.
2 30 p.m.—South Sea Islanders.
3 00 p.m.—Reflections, instrumental.
4 00 p.m.—Emil Polek's Orchestra, Annette Hastings, Relina Zarova.
5 00 p.m.—Piano Patter, Jeane Cowan, contralto, Gertrude Lyne, Otto Clare, pianists.
5 30 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway Gossip.
5 45 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties, Ramona, Roy Bargy, Durelle Alexander, Bob Lawrence, King's Men, Johnny Hauser.
6 30 p.m.—Dreams of Long Ago, Ethel Parks Richardson, song dramatization.
7 00 p.m.—Twin City Foursome, male quartette.
7 10 p.m.—News Flashes.
7 15 p.m.—Palace Hotel Ensemble, instrumental.
7 30 p.m.—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 30 p.m.—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—Earl Hines' Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—Reader's Guide, Clinton Twiss.
10 00 p.m.—Tom Brown's Orchestra.
10 30 p.m.—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—Charles Runyan, organist.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

9 00 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ, Utah.
9 30 a.m.—Romany Trail.
9 45 a.m.—C.B.S.-B.B.C. News Exchange, Pierre de Lanux, Paris.
9 00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
9 30 a.m.—Poet's Gold, David Rose.
9 45 a.m.—Eddie Dunstedter Entertains.
10 00 a.m.—French Trio, instrumental.
10 30 a.m.—St. Louis Blues.
11 00 a.m.—Everybody's Music, director, Howard Barlow.
12 00 noon—Sunday Serenade.
12 30 p.m.—Songs of Russia, director, Vladimir Heifetz.
1 00 p.m.—Dream Avenue.
1 15 p.m.—Russell Brown's Hermonettes.
1 30 p.m.—Two-Piano Team.
2 00 p.m.—Hour of Charm, director, Phil Spitalny.
3 30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.
3 45 p.m.—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
3 00 p.m.—Paul Keast, baritone, Gaylord Carter, organist.
3 30 p.m.—Annals of the Ages.
4 00 p.m.—The World Dances, Lud Gluskin.
4 30 p.m.—To be announced.
5 00 p.m.—Ford Symphony, director, Victor Kolar.
6 00 p.m.—Terror by Night, drama.
6 00 p.m.—Parties at Pickfair.
6 05 p.m.—Vincent Travers' Orchestra.
7 30 p.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.
7 45 p.m.—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.
8 30 p.m.—Bela Schaeffer's Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—Philip Crane, organist.
9 15 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
10 00 p.m.—Ellis Kimball's Orchestra.
10 30 p.m.—Nocturnal Serenade.
11 00 p.m.—Ellis Kimball's Orchestra.
11 15 p.m.—Gaylord Carter, organist.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 keys)

7 30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8 00 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8 30 a.m.—Chimes of the Times.
8 45 a.m.—Let's Go Places with Eric Marshall.
9 00 a.m.—Musical Moods.
9 15 a.m.—March Time.
9 30 a.m.—Hugh Allan's Financial Flashes.
9 40 a.m.—Song Souvenirs.
10 00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
10 15 a.m.—Health Kelleyerams.
10 30 a.m.—Art Farey at the Piano.
11 00 a.m.—Polka Dots.
11 15 a.m.—Scrapbook.
11 30 a.m.—Classic Album.
12 15 p.m.—World Book Man: "What Plant Gives Us Food, Fuel and Furniture?"
12 20 p.m.—Lewis James, tenor.
12 30 p.m.—World Flashes.
12 45 p.m.—Waltz Time.
1 00 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
5 30 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
6 15 p.m.—Merek Weber's Orchestra.
6 30 p.m.—Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
6 45 p.m.—Gene Austin, tenor.
7 00 p.m.—Sundown.
7 30 p.m.—Organ Serenade.
8 00 p.m.—Evening Musicale.
8 15 p.m.—Cecil F. Boulter, piano.
8 30 p.m.—Rendezvous.
9 00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 keys)

5 00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network, except
9 30 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Telford.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 keys)

6 30 p.m.—Drury Lane and orchestra.
6 45 p.m.—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures.
7 00 p.m.—Elmer Goes to Hollywood.
7 15 p.m.—House in the Sun, drama.
7 30 p.m.—The Newlyweds, comedy.
7 45 p.m.—King Cowboy, songs.
8 00 p.m.—Character Analysis.
8 15 p.m.—Music.
8 45 p.m.—Townsend Plan.
9 00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9 15 p.m.—Rubinoff and his violin.
9 30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10 30 p.m.—Marshall Grant, organ.
11 00 p.m.—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
12 00 m.n.—Trans-Pacific News.

C.R.C. NETWORK

5 00 p.m.—Show Shop Songs, instrumental, vocal, St. John.
5 30 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
5 30 p.m.—Tribute to a Song, director, Percy Faith, drama by Rupert Lucas, Toronto (B.C. 5.45).
6 00 p.m.—With Banners Flying, director, Guiseppe Agostini, Imperial Grenadiers, male quartette, Montreal.
6 30 p.m.—Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba talk, Red Cross Appeal, Winnipeg.
6 35 p.m.—Geoff Weddington's Orchestra, Toronto.
6 45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather, Toronto.
7 00 p.m.—Time Signal, Ottawa.
7 00 p.m.—Captain George Vancouver Commemoration Ceremonies rebroadcast from Ottawa.
7 30 p.m.—Lullaby Lagoon, director, Saml Hersenhoren (CRCV-CHWK off 7.45).
8 00 p.m.—Youngbloods of Beaver Bend, dramatic serial, Winnipeg.
8 30 p.m.—Lakehead Melody, organ, vocal recital, Fort William.
8 45 p.m.—Book Review, James Stuart Wood, Prince Albert.
9 00 p.m.—Red River Ramblers, old time, director, Ben Rodd, Winnipeg.
9 30 p.m.—Knights of Gladness, director, John Bowman, Edmonton (not CRCV).
10 00 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
10 15 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. comedy sketch, Alan and Esther Roughton, Vancouver (B.C. Network).
10 30 p.m.—Mandarin Gardens Orchestra, Vancouver (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8 30 a.m.—Merry Madcaps, Cloutier's Orchestra.
9 15 a.m.—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
10 00 a.m.—Education Forum.
11 00 a.m.—Forever Young, Curtis Arnall, sketch.
11 15 a.m.—Ma Perkins, drama, Virginia Payne.
11 30 a.m.—Vic and Sade, household comedy.
11 45 a.m.—The O'Neills, dramatic.
12 00 noon—Betty and Bob, dramatic sketch.
12 30 p.m.—Happy Jack, songs.
12 45 p.m.—Grandpa Burton, humorous sketch.
1 00 p.m.—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, talk.
1 30 p.m.—Lee Gordon's Orchestra.
2 00 p.m.—Women's Magazine of the Air.
3 00 p.m.—Hart Smith's Orchestra.
3 30 p.m.—Connie Oates, contralto.
3 45 p.m.—Lanendorf Pictorial, Rush Hughes.
4 00 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy.
4 30 p.m.—To be announced.
5 00 p.m.—Visiting with Captain Dobbs.
5 30 p.m.—Sigmund Romberg, Lionel Barrymore.
6 00 p.m.—Contented Programme, Lullaby Lady, orchestra, director, Morgan L. Eastman.
6 30 p.m.—Opportunity Parade (KPO-KFI).
6 30 p.m.—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7 00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7 15 p.m.—Lum and Abner, comedy.
7 30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone, opera star soloists.
8 00 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
8 30 p.m.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
9 15 p.m.—Book Parade (KPO).
9 30 p.m.—Carl Schreiber's Orchestra.
10 00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10 15 p.m.—Ben Alexander, Hollywood Boulevardier.
10 30 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—George Olsen's Orchestra.
11 30 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA

8 00 a.m.—Hour of Memories, U.S. Navy Band.
9 00 a.m.—Joan and the Escort, quartette.
9 30 a.m.—The New World, speakers.
11 30 a.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour, talks, Wilbur Hall, serial, Josef Hornik's Orchestra.
12 30 p.m.—How to Be Charming, beauty talk.
12 45 p.m.—Ross Graham, baritone.
1 00 p.m.—Let's Talk It Over, Emily Post, Anne Hard, authors, Alma Kitchell, contralto, M.C.
1 45 p.m.—Johnstone Ensemble.
2 00 p.m.—U.S. Army Band, director, Captain T. F. Darcy.
2 25 p.m.—Mickey Gillette, saxophonist.
2 35 p.m.—Answer Me This.
2 45 p.m.—Three Scamps, vocal trio.
3 00 p.m.—Martha Mears, contralto.
3 15 p.m.—Tony Russell, songs.
3 30 p.m.—John Herrick, baritone.
4 00 p.m.—Reflections, Gwynf. Jones, tenor, instrumental.
4 30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.
5 00 p.m.—Blue Prelude, Nola Day, contralto, Gertrude Lynne, Otto Clare, pianists.
6 00 p.m.—Governor Alfred M. Landon, talk.
6 30 p.m.—Safety First, speaker (KGO).
6 30 p.m.—National Radio Forum, speakers.
6 45 p.m.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen (KGO).
7 00 p.m.—Nano Rodrigo's Orchestra.
7 15 p.m.—Stanford University Programme, speaker.
7 30 p.m.—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
8 00 p.m.—Gold Rush Days, Louise Taber (KGO).
8 00 p.m.—Ricardo and his violin.
8 15 p.m.—Frank Watanabe, sketch.
8 30 p.m.—Phil Ohmen's Orchestra.
9 00 p.m.—Powder Puff Review, Jack Meakin's Orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—Douglas Beattie, bass-baritone.
10 00 p.m.—Ran Wilde's Orchestra.
10 30 p.m.—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—Songs by Candlelight; Tommy Harris, Paul Carson, organist.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8 00 a.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.
8 15 a.m.—Musical Reveries, Stuart Churchill.
8 30 a.m.—Story of Mary Marlin, dramatic.
8 45 a.m.—Five Star Jones, dramatic.
9 45 a.m.—Between the Bookends, Ted Malone.
10 00 a.m.—The Goldbergs, Gertrude Berg drama.
10 30 a.m.—Manhattan Matinee, variety.
11 00 a.m.—National Campaign Jubilee.
11 15 a.m.—Milton Charles, organist.
11 30 a.m.—Hoosier Hop.
12 00 noon—Department of Education Series.
12 30 p.m.—Chicago Variety.
1 00 p.m.—Jack Shannon, tenor.
1 15 p.m.—Dorothy Gordon, Children's Programme.
1 45 p.m.—Wilderness Road, drama.
2 00 p.m.—The Chicagoans.
2 15 p.m.—University of the Air.
2 45 p.m.—University of California Programme (KVI).
3 00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies.
3 30 p.m.—Ted Husing and the Charioteers.
4 00 p.m.—Eleana Moneak Ensemble.
4 15 p.m.—Herbert Poote, organist.
4 30 p.m.—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra.
5 00 p.m.—Radio Theatre with guest star.
6 00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6 30 p.m.—March of Time.
7 00 p.m.—Jack Kenny's Orchestra.
7 15 p.m.—Renfrew of the Mounted, serial.
7 30 p.m.—One Night Stands with Pick and Pat.
8 00 p.m.—Goose Creek Parson.
8 30 p.m.—Hawaii Calls.
10 00 p.m.—Dick Jergen's Orchestra.
10 30 p.m.—Merle Carlson's Orchestra.
11 00 p.m.—Dick Jergen's Orchestra.
11 30 p.m.—Emil Baffa's Orchestra.

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UP-ISLAND REPRESENTATIVES:

HALLING & JARVIS DUNCAN **CHAS. GORDON** NANAIMO

SHORT WAVE

All Pacific Standard Time

Sunday's Programme

PARIS

12 30 p.m.—Theatre National de l'Opera-Comique. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 megs.

MOSCOW

1 00 p.m.—Review of the week; questions and answers; Soviet opinion of world affairs. RNE, 25m., 12 megs.

BERLIN

2 30 p.m.—People from the United States and Canada at the Berlin mike. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 megs.
9 15 p.m.—Military concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 megs.

EINDHOVEN, NETHERLANDS

4 00 p.m.—Special transmission for Central and South America. PCJ, 31.28 m., 9.59 megs.

CARACAS

4 30 p.m.—Dance music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 megs.

MADRID

6 15 p.m.—Light Spanish musical programme. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 megs.

LONDON

6 30 p.m.—A religious service (Church of England) from Birmingham Cathedral. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 megs., or GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 megs.

Monday's Programme

LONDON

4 30 p.m.—Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 megs., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 megs., GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 megs.
8 55 p.m.—Sir Walford Davies. Music and the Ordinary Listener. Keyboard Photography. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 megs., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 megs.

MOSCOW

1 00 p.m.—About Soviet Aviation. Background of Songs by Soviet Airmen. RNE, 25 m., 12 megs.

TOKIO

1 00 p.m.—Variety entertainment. JVM Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74 megs.

ROME

3 00 p.m.—News bulletins in English. Talk by H. E. Admiral Senator Giuseppe Sirianni on "Italy on the Sea and Freedom of Navigation." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 megs.

BERLIN

5 45 p.m.—Music by a Reichswehr Band. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 megs.

CARACAS

6 00 p.m.—Sergio Codos and his orchestra. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 megs.

Lord Tweedsmuir To Speak Friday

For a full hour next Friday, His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, will speak on "Sir Walter Scott" over the Canadian Radio Commission network and CRCV, Vancouver, at 5 p.m.

Known to thousands as John Buchan, His Excellency is an authority on English literature, and is well-known for his writings about Sir Walter Scott.

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

AUCTION THURSDAY, at 1:30

Superior FURNITURE

2 Chesterfield Sets, Dining, Den and Drawing-Room Furnishings; Ranges, Tools, Etc.

Corner Pandora and Blanshard

Note—Goods for these popular weekly sales received or sent for up to 10 A.M. Thursday.

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP

First Cathedral Troop met Friday night, with Duty Patrol Leader Jack Batey opening the meeting. A treasure hunt occupied the remainder of the evening, with the Loon Patrol and Grouse Patrol tying for first place. A hike will be held today at Goldstream.

Accidental Death Verdict of Jury

DUNCAN, May 16.—A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death at the inquest held yesterday afternoon at the Whidden Funeral Parlors in the case of Robert Pollock. Pollock was employed by the Tractor Logging Company, Ross & Cameron, three miles from Lake Cowichan, and was killed when a falling tree struck a snag, which broke off and struck him. He was killed instantly.

Hard Case—"I say, old chap," said one freelance writer to another, "does the editor of The Paragon accept much of your stuff?"

"Him? Accept anything?" the second writer replied. "Good heavens—that man, believe me, wouldn't accept the inevitable!"

Auction Sale

MONDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
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Instructed by the Owners, We Will Offer by Public Auction, the Contents of Fourteen Rooms, at Our Salesrooms.

Including, in part: 1926 Chevrolet Light Delivery, Chesterfield in solid leather, 1936 Westinghouse International 5-Tube Radio, all-wave; also Cabinet Radio, 2 English Buggies, 2 Kodak Cameras, upholstered and other Chairs, odd Chesterfield Chairs, good Carpets and Rugs, Linoleum and Linoleum Squares, Bed Dressers, Bedroom Suite, Dining Suite, Curtains, Blinds, Breakfast Sets, odd Chairs, Buffets, Desks, Library Tables; lot Shelving, Counters; Enamel Gas Range, 4-hole Camp Stove, other Ranges, Tools, Heaters, Crocks, and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects, Bedding, Clothing, Etc.

Goods on view from 9 A.M., Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO.
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Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE
of
Bridge Deck Cruiser Patricia
on
Tuesday, 11 o'Clock

at the Enterprise Wharf, Wharf Street. Description, etc., in previous papers. Also at the same time: 16-h.p. Indian Outboard Motor.

MAYNARD & SONS
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WEDNESDAY, 1:30

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Particulars of the rest of this nice room full of furniture later, or will be on view from Monday noon.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Magazine Features

The Daily Colonist.

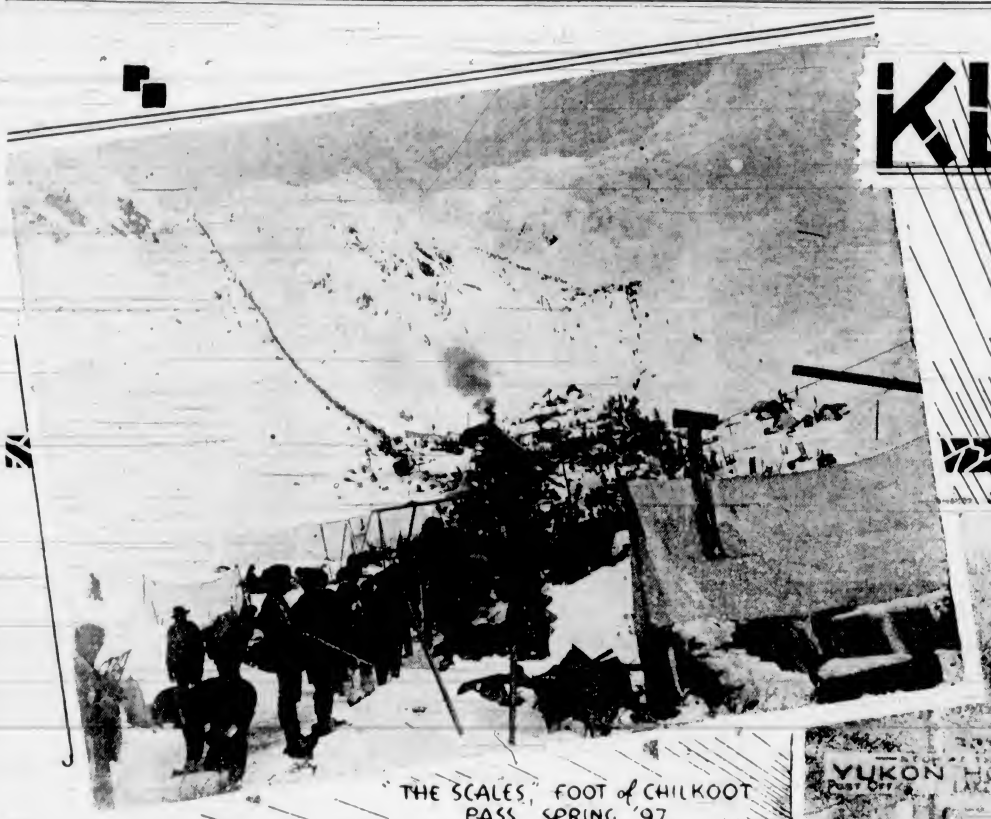
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Third Section

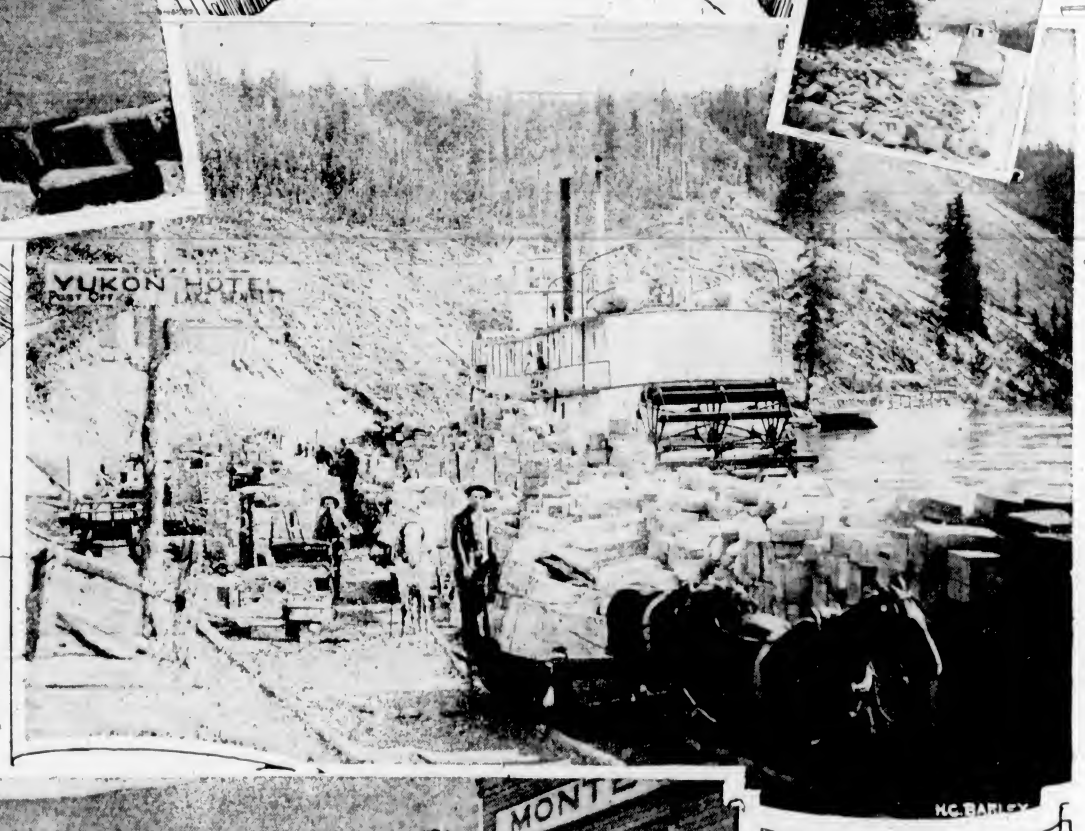
NO. 135—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

KLONDIKE—CHRONICLES

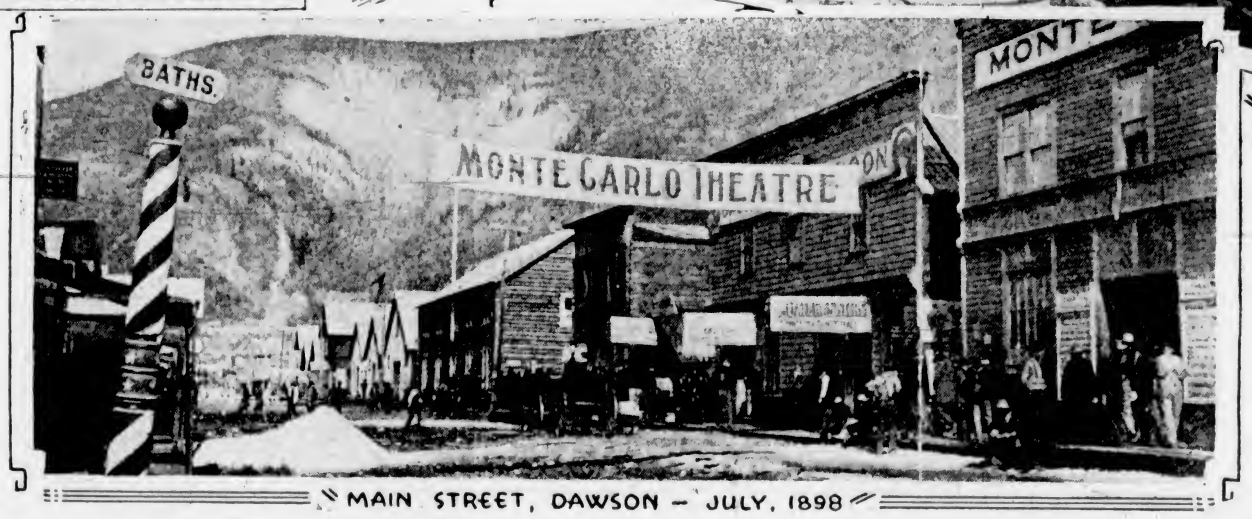
By F. M. KELLEY



THE SCALES, FOOT of CHILKOOT PASS SPRING '97



LOOKING DOWN MILES CANYON



MAIN STREET, DAWSON — JULY, 1898

LANDING, FOOT of MILES CANYON, 1898

ONE thing leads to another—invariably. Telling some of Captain Kirkendale's experiences along the Teslin Trail during the gold rush days proved no exception. Closely following the distribution of that Sunday morning's issue of The Colonist in the purlieus of Victoria the telephone rang. Hearing a Scottish burr, which may have been unnecessarily amplified over the wire, I was immediately convinced that the need for saying something must be great, or the person behind the voice would otherwise have had more respect for an age-old precept of his Presbyterian forbears, that one which admonishes all and sundry to "remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

Yes, the owner of the voice undoubtedly felt a great injustice had been done to an adventurous prospector when an Indian woman was given the credit for launching an era of glamor, which was to last as long as the Klondike River and its tributaries were yielding up their golden gravels. Although admitting I probably overdid even a poor writer's licence, I still maintain the Indian woman's story is a good one, however, and it doesn't look so badly in print, either. Not being an historian, and having heard the story verbally more than once, I was tempted to use it and give the ladies a "break," even though I should have known better. At that, an Indian certainly started all the big excitement, no matter who gets the credit for that when the history of the Klondike is written, so giving a measure of notoriety to Carmack's squaw was of no great matter anyway.

As a matter of fact, the story of Klondike gold discovery had long been the subject of argument. I had heard considerable of the controversy, got some of the story from men who were at Forty-Mile when the stampede started following the recording of "Discovery" and adjacent claims by George Washington Carmack and his Indian relatives by marriage, and remember something of what Ogilvie, who was Gold Commissioner at Forty-Mile and the first Administrator of the Territory, reported to Ottawa concerning the matter.

Pleaded Guilty

SO not wanting to enter into a prolonged discussion over the telephone, I pleaded guilty to a technical blunder in giving a female, instead of a male the credit, and inquired "Who's speaking?" The answer came back bravely enough, "Tom Wilson. It was my friend, Bob Henderson, who discovered the Klondike and not an Indian woman, a fact the Canadian Government recognized when he was awarded $200 a month for life. Come out and see me some time, if you're not afraid of the truth, and I'll give you the 'low-down' on the whole 'works'." I accepted the invitation.

Tom Wilson must have been a stout lad in his day, for as he told tales incidental to the tramping of all three passes leading to the headwaters of the Yukon he'd occasionally produce, evidently for the purpose of giving me a better idea of his physical fitness in those days, various photographs of a "braw" figure in the uniform of the Scots Guards, busby and all, when he was a "Queen's Orderly" and all that sort of thing on duty in London. The photographs indicated he had everything needed to overcome the rigors of northern Winters, a lad, indeed, who might survive a heap of hardships.

Apparently the reports from the Yukon had found Tom Wilson an apt listener. It happened that he left Nanaimo on St. Patrick's Day, 1897, aboard the Willapa, and I wondered if that had any bearing on what subsequently occurred, for after getting across Queen Charlotte Sound, the steamer ran on Regatta Reef in a snowstorm, all hands having to go ashore in a hurry with provisions and materials for makeshift shelters. Passengers and crew remained there for two days, when the Barbara Boscowitz, on her way south, took them off and eventually landed Wilson's party back in Nanaimo, where another "bunch" was organized for the northern adventure.

Selected Victoria

THIS time Wilson and his three partners selected Victoria as the starting point, with apparently better success. They left here on March 31, reaching Juneau, April 4, where a launch was hired to take them to Dyea, on Lynn Canal, where they arrived April 7. Losing no time, for a bet had been made with another Nanaimo party over the arrival time at Klondike, immediately preparations were made to move up the trail. The going proved anything but pleasant, as the trail was soft and the Dyea River had to be forded in a number of places. It took them two days to get through the canyon to Sheep Camp with their 4,700 pounds of grub.

Three more days were necessary to get their outfit from Sheep Camp to "The Scales" at the foot of the Chilkoot Pass, and the greater part of two days to move it to the top, where everything was placed on the four sleighs, which were turned loose down the hill on the Yukon side toward Crater Lake. Most of the outfit was cached there, and the same day, traveling light, the party reached Lake Lindeman, camping about 10 p.m.

On the day following all the outfit was at Lindeman, and starting out the next morning at 3 o'clock, before the sun was strong enough to soften the slush on the ice too much the party made three trips across, one going in to his neck, but was fished out with some difficulty. The third day after passing the summit the Nanaimo men reached Lake Bennett, where sails were rigged on the sleighs, the lake being crossed in seven hours, a distance of thirty-two miles. So from there to Tagish Lake and across the portage to Marsh Lake, where the work of building a boat commenced. The timber was felled, a saw pit erected and the timber whipsawed. On May 3 the boat was finished, loaded on the sleighs, taken to the foot of Marsh Lake and launched on Forty-Mile River.

Lined Boat Down

NEGOTIATING Miles Canyon with the boat and a portion of the outfit, the balance was packed overland. At White Horse Rapids the empty boat was lined down part of the way and then hauled over thick ice along the edge to the bottom, the outfit being packed around. On May 7 the party reached Lake Lebarge still partly frozen over. The boat was again placed on the sleighs and the sail hoisted, the wind taking the outfit some thirty miles, when its weight proved too much for the rotting ice. On May 9 the party reached the foot of Lebarge and the next day started down Thirty-Mile River and into the Lewes, passing through Five Finger Rapids, where trouble with ice jams started.

Running ice proved one of the biggest perils the early argonauts had to contend with in their eagerness to reach the Klondike in the Spring of '97. At places in the river the ice would jam, piling up and backing the water until the enormous pressure behind would be too much, and the grinding, resistless mass would break loose and carry on. These jams had to be watched closely all the time, and the occupants of many boats took desperate chances. If the boats kept in the middle of the river, it wasn't so bad, but if they were forced to the sides they were always in danger. Wilson's party followed the ice down through Rink Rapids and into the Yukon, which really begins with the junction of the Lewes and the Pelly.

The combined currents of the two rivers made for faster progress and Wilson's boat made good time, although it was up against the ice hazard all the time. If a jam had occurred, being in the middle of the stream, things would have proved extremely precarious, but the luck of the party held and on May 16 it reached Klondike City, or "Louisetown," on the east bank of the Klondike River, opposite Dawson, where the party split up, each taking a fourth of the grub. Beating the other boat in, Wilson won his bet.

Passed Them Up

FROM that time Wilson's experiences were those shared by the majority of the men who went into the Yukon in the days of 1897-98. He had opportunities, but passed them up, and had to leave it all in the Fall of '97 because of the food shortage in Dawson. He traveled up the Yukon River in late September to Carmacks, and from there out over the Dalton Trail to Pryamid Harbor in company with "Swiftwater Bill," who was on his way to San Francisco to engage some lady talent for a Dawson dance hall he was interested in, and "Joe" Boyle, who had business outside at Ottawa in connection with a mining concession in which he and Frank Slavin were interested.

Wilson, who had worked on No. 13 Eldorado for "Swiftwater," getting an ounce of gold a day for his work, stated that although his employer did nothing but spend his gold in Dawson dance halls, having a pack horse bring it in regularly, he was a fine little chap to work for. He knew all the ropes, too, and was carrying some $30,000 in banknotes and a little dust on the way out. This had evidently been noised about among the gamblers who used to wait at Juneau for the southbound ships and come down with the miners, fleecing, whenever they had the opportunity, any who would gamble. "Swiftwater" liked the odd game, but instead of being a "sucker," he managed to clean out the gambling gang before the ship reached Seattle.

"Soapy" Smith, another character of Klondike days, whom Wilson met and incidentally heard a lot about from others, was a much overrated bad man. While the City of Seattle was waiting at Dyea, Wilson and Captain John Irving paid a visit to Skagway and had a few drinks in "Soapy's" saloon with that gentleman in person. As Wilson remembers him, he says he was a most mild-mannered appearing person, and the last man in the world whom one would suspect of having sinister designs against anyone.

Returned North

INTENDING to return north in the Spring, Wilson, in the meantime, was offered the leadership of an expedition to prospect in the Yukon Territory for an English syndicate, which entailed a visit to London to meet the principals. In March, 1898, he returned to the Yukon over the White Pass and prospected on the Stewart River as far as Clear Creek, sinking a number of holes and staking some claims. But the ground didn't prove rich enough and in September he gave it up, taking steamer for down river to St. Michaels.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bride's Return

By Elizabeth Alexander

NONE of the women who turned to look at Douglas Stevens as he stood among the crowd on the pier in New York, waiting for the ship to come in, imagined what sort of man he really was. Tall, handsome, with hair that was greying slightly at the temples and calm blue eyes that ignored curious or inviting feminine glances (or rather, failed completely to see them), he seemed a typical American business man who in early middle age is successful, and a little cold and cautious. But beneath that calm exterior, under the conservative grey suit, there beat the eager romantic dreaming and frightened heart of a boy.

He waited for Meredith as if he were a boy in love for the first time! He felt the same fear, the same painful sense of his own unworthiness, the absurd longing to run away, while at the same time he knew that wild horses could not have dragged him from the spot.

His young wife (who was his second wife) was coming home from Europe, where she had been for six months. And they had been married only six months and a few days. Their wedding had taken place at City Hall in New York, without benefit of relatives or friends, and immediately after the ceremony they had sailed for Italy.

But on the fifth day out, just as the great rock of Gibraltar loomed up on the clear pale-blue horizon, a steward had handed Douglas a radiogram. It was from his sister in Boston, saying that their mother had had a paralytic stroke and might not live for more than a few weeks.

Douglas got off at Gibraltar and took the next steamer home. But he would not allow Meredith to go back with him. Why, he had argued, should she give up, or even postpone, all the long-cherished plans for her career, when his family were strangers to her and there was nothing she could do?

But his mother's illness had lasted all through the time he had allowed himself for a honeymoon. Douglas could not possibly leave his neglected work again. He wrote Meredith of course to stay in Milan. That had been agreed upon between them from the first—that she was to stay and study after their honeymoon was over, if the famous teacher thought, on hearing her sing, that it would be worth while.

Now, six months later, she was coming home for the first time since their marriage.

And suddenly—suddenly as music pours a strange unearthly illumination into the secret places of the heart—the fear that Douglas had refused to recognize for six months now came to the light; bitterly he acknowledged it: What if she has found some younger man to love!

"I don't suppose that floral display could be meant for me?" a breathless but mocking voice inquired behind him.

Douglas wheeled around—he had been racing down the pier with long strides, looking for his wife—and saw her trotting after him. Her smile he recognized as the one which had first charmed and touched him by its defenceless youth—it was deliberately impertinent and self-confident, like a small boy who whistles when he is shy. But now there was something almost defiant in it and in Meredith's carefully casual tone.

AS if a dash of cold water had been thrown in his face, Douglas checked his first impulsive movement toward her. They embraced sedately, like an old married couple.

"You won't have to pay any duty, I didn't bring a thing back," Merry assured him while they waited for a customs officer.

She sat on a pile of luggage, kicking her heels against her steamer trunk, like a little boy who is embarrassed; while Douglas puzzled over what it was in her that seemed so strange, so unexpected and even disappointing.

The customs officer was running his hands impatiently through a mass of soft fine feminine silken things—it seemed a rudeness and an unbearable familiarity—Douglas turned his eyes away.

"I suppose he thinks I'm lying," Merry said, "but I really haven't got a thing except just what I took away."

"But why not?" Douglas found himself speaking sharply. "Wasn't your allowance enough? Why didn't you tell me?" And a wave of hurt pride, of actual anger against his wife, swept over him.

"Oh, you sent me heaps. Too much!" she said quickly, blushing. "I haven't spent all of it—I've got most of last month's allowance left and nearly all the traveler's cheques you sent me to come back on."

"But Merry! Why?" he asked, his eyes hurt and bewildered. And he let his hand touch her shoulder gently. But she instantly drew back and he thought her dark eyes looked frightened.

"I didn't need so much because I came over tourist class," she said. "That's why you couldn't find me."

"But why should you travel any way but first?" he asked, indignant now.

"It was what I wanted to do. I had fun!"

She gave him a defiant smile. She had precisely the air of one who has something to confess and wants to brazen it out!

He was horrified as his mind leaped to these conclusions about Merry.

"We'll talk about it at the hotel," he said stiffly.

WHEN Douglas had told his sister-in-law (his first wife's middle-aged unmarried sister) that he was going to be married again, she had fainted—or pretended to. She was very good at making trouble.

"If you had died," she said bitterly, "Carolyn would never have married again! Never!"

Janet willfully forgot, in her anger at Douglas, the black time of his suffering. But he was glad of that. He wanted everyone to forget that time. There had been nights when he had walked alone by the river for hours in the cold merciless starlight. There had been the time when he had tried to drink enough every day and every night to make himself numb to all feeling, thoughts, memories. He dreaded his empty house so desperately that he could not stay in it, but he dreaded his friends' pitying company even more.

Then one day he ran into Carolyn's white-haired piano teacher on the street and the fine old man grasped him by both shoulders. "No. You can't do this, Douglas! I won't let you! You stop and speak to me, or let me go home with you."

That talk was the turning point toward recovery, toward sanity and normal living. And the need for music came up in him again, not to be denied. But he could not bear to go to concerts, where people would stare at him as he listened—and remembered Carolyn.

"Perhaps you have some talented pupil who could come and play for me occasionally in the evening? Say once a week?"

Professor Engel agreed that that might be a good plan.

A few evenings later Douglas' butler showed in an anemically pretty girl who made herself quite at home in the strange house. She was determined to play with all the power and passion and with every bit as much force in her crescendos as a man! Douglas began to hate her before she was halfway through her first selection.

Yet there was something in the determination of her personality, combined with the pathos of her appearance, that prevented him from telling her that he would not need her again.

INSTEAD, he took a cowardly refuge in flight. He managed to be out of town for three consecutive Tuesdays, and on the fourth he telephoned Professor Engel.

He had just settled himself in front of a good fire with the evening papers, when the bell rang and in a moment his butler came in, looking troubled.

"I'm sorry, sir, but there's a young lady says you were expectin' her—she was quite positive."

Douglas jumped up and went to the door, opening it briskly.

"How do you do, Miss Norton," he called out into the dark hall, as politely as he could. "I'm sorry you've had all this trouble for nothing—there's been some mistake."

The girl who was waiting in the dim light near the outer door turned around, and he saw that it was not Miss Norton.

"Oh!" she gasped out in a sweet frightened voice. "Didn't you want anyone to play for you tonight?"

He could not see her face distinctly but he was touched by the disappointment in her young voice.

"Won't you come in?" he asked more gently. "I'm so sorry, but I—well, you see I telephoned Professor Engel this afternoon that I was ill."

Her head was in the light from the open door now; she wore a schoolgirlish beret on her curly hair and under it he could see a high pure child's forehead and dark heart-broken eyes.

"You don't look ill now. Won't you change your mind?"

He stepped aside to let her enter the room.

Then he saw that she was wearing no wrap except the thin jacket of her shabby suit, and that she was shivering a little.

"What wonderful coal this is," she said. "If I ever make a fire in my room it just smokes and goes out."

"You live in the dormitory, I suppose?"

"Oh, no, I can't afford that. I wanted to wait on the table for my board, but there were too many other girls ahead of me on the list, so I took a furnished room, where I can cook my own breakfast and supper."

Douglas was touched and made curious by her frankness which was, so obviously, not a bid for sympathy but merely a straightforward recital of fact.

"Leila got an engagement to play at a wedding tonight, so she asked me to take her place here. She knows I'm working my way through school and I hardly ever get a professional engagement."

Pity struck at his heart but he kept it out of his voice.

"What do you do, then?"

"Oh—anything." Her tone was careless, light. "Odd jobs—they don't last long, but you can always find something. I haven't much time in the day, but I take care of children when their mothers want to go out at night; and before Christmas you can get work in the department stores in the evenings. I take stock in a shoe store sometimes, after hours, and I type a dentist's bills and letters once a month. I can sew and mend for the girls at school and I coach beginners and play accompaniments. And I help out in a tea-room on Sundays."

"And when do you have time for any rest or pleasure?" he couldn't help asking.

"But why should you travel any way but first?" he asked, indignant now.

HER face grew dark, intent, with a purpose and a passion older than herself.

"I don't want to—rest!" she said with the proud scorn of youth. "And my work is fun! I don't care about anything else."

All at once she checked herself, the excitement died out of her face. She spoke in a businesslike tone.

"Mr. Stevens, I know that Leila Norton and I should have asked your permission before I took her place. But she seemed so sure it would be all right. Is it? Or had you rather I'd go? I really don't play very well."

He smiled down at her troubled and honest little face and realized, with an inward start of surprise, that this was the first unforced smile he had given anyone in months.

"Suppose you let me judge?"

When she sat down at Carolyn's piano he did not resent her presence there. He had a strange feeling of being at home once more. But he had to confess that it was not her playing which made it so. She had told the truth; she did not play well. Poor child! Poor half-starved frozen little thing, sacrificing herself, enduring hardships for an impossible dream—she would never become a pianist!

But Douglas could not tell her to stop playing. For almost an hour he politely endured a mediocre performance of the world's best-known piano compositions. And then suddenly the girl whirled around on the paino stool and caught the expression on his face.

She jumped up instantly.

"I'm sorry!" she said.

He stood up, too, came over to her.

"Why are you sorry?"

"I shouldn't have come! I'm not a pianist at all, really! But Leila said you wouldn't know the difference."

He laughed at that until she was forced to laugh, too.

"What do you study at the conservatory?" Douglas asked.

She looked at him with the heart-breaking self confidence of youth.

"I'm a singer," she said. "Some day I'm going to sing in grand opera!"

AFTER that Meredith came to his house once or twice a week to sing to him, but they never saw each other except on those evenings. Merry would come in quietly and, standing in front of the fire for a few moments, she would tell him about her little triumphs or defeats at school. Then she would sit at the piano and, playing her own accompaniments, would sing in the pure soprano voice which evoked for him green woodland spaces and the lyric sound of water, and the fresh smell of ferns. They would have a little supper afterward. Douglas pretending to be always ravenous at night, so that he could introduce more and more substantial dishes into what he suspected was her evening meal. For he was sure that she seldom had enough to eat.

Then one evening he told her that he wanted to send her abroad to study and eventually to make her European debut in opera. And when she replied almost angrily that of course she could not accept so much—or anything—from him, he said he had thought of that, as well as of other difficulties, but that it would all be possible of course if they were married.

They fled from the gossip and the censure of Douglas' friends, to be married as quickly and quietly as possible in New York before they sailed. That night the ship was riding gently. They were alone, as alone as two newly created beings in a new world under a high-vaulted sky. Wrapped in the fur coat Douglas had given her, pressed close to his arm, Merry shivered a little after a long silence; and Douglas took her down to her cabin, and said good-night to her at the door. And went to his own cabin alone.

There had been no time before their marriage for courtship, an engagement. This voyage, he told himself, must be the time of their engagement.

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Music was moaning softly with cynical sweetness in the dim blue-lighted room—synthetic moonlight, there were the smell of food and perfumes, waiters running with caviar in blocks of ice and flaming chafing dishes and ice-filled buckets; the head-waiter was bowing Douglas and Merry to a table.

"Is this all right?" Douglas asked.

Merry felt the tears springing up in her eyes. "Don't be so good to me," she whispered.

He looked at her then, straight in the eyes—they had been avoiding each other's eyes.

"Do you want to tell me what's the matter?"

She sighed: "Yes—I must!"

DOUGLAS knew then that he loved Merry in a way that Carolyn had never needed—as if she were his child. He felt again what he had felt the first time he saw Merry and what had grown in him steadily ever since—the wish to protect her, to make her happy, even if that did not mean happiness for himself.

"Would you like to go now?" Douglas asked.

Merry shook her head and spoke in a low voice, half turned away from him.

"No, I think it will be easier to tell you here—in a crowd. And then, Douglas—please—I don't want to go back to the hotel with you! I want to go away."

"Go—away?" he stammered.

And instantly there flashed into his imagination the certainty that the man whom Merry loved had followed her over, on the same boat.

"It doesn't matter," she said. "Anywhere! I've saved some of the money you sent me—that was why I came over tourist class. I'll pay it all back as soon as I can."

"What on earth are you talking about?" he exclaimed angrily. "You know I don't want you to pay back any money!"

"As soon as I knew," Merry said in a despairing voice. "I began to save as much of my allowance as I could. If you'll let me keep enough to live on until I find a job, I'll give you back the rest now and try to return what I spent in Italy some day."

"Please forget about money and tell me what has happened."

"I always meant to pay you back—when I became a prima donna. I thought that would make it fair. Besides your being proud of me——"

Suddenly her face twisted like a child's, the tears which had come up in her eyes spilled over and ran down her cheeks, while she gasped helplessly.

"Oh—I'm so sorry! So sorry. I didn't mean to cry."

He gave her a large clean white handkerchief and she mopped at her tears frantically, apologizing in a muffled voice.

"—in a place like this—so ashamed of me—making you so conspicuous—you must hate—"

"Listen to me, darling," he said in a shaken and tender voice, "there's nothing you could do that would make me ashamed of you! Or that I couldn't forgive."

She took out her vanity case and powdered her nose. She was young enough to look pretty even after crying.

"If you wouldn't be so good to me," she said in a trembling voice, "it would make it so much easier! If you hadn't always been so good. I knew, from the first time I came into your house, that you wanted to help me. And so let you. But I shouldn't have! I should never have married you!"

He controlled his voice to a quiet matter-of-fact tone.

"Do you want—to be free now? Is that it?"

"Yes," she whispered.

After a moment she added: "I want you to be free. Because there's nothing now—I can give you."

HE waited until she was ready to speak again, not looking at her, giving her time to tell him in her own way. And he remembered having heard that sometimes when people are mortally wounded they feel at first no pain. His heart was like lead.

"I don't think I ever told you," she said in a low trembling voice, "how little there has ever been in my life except my music! Even when I was a child, I was ambitious. I never wanted anything—anything—except to sing in opera! I didn't care about boys and parties like other girls. I never even imagined I was in love with anyone. I didn't know what love was!"

But now she knows, he thought, with an envy and a regret that were like nostalgia. And he remembered his own young love for Carolyn. I've had my happiness, he thought, and now I must not stand in Merry's way.

"It just used to annoy me," she went on, "when boys would like me—and want me to like them. But with you it was different! You cared about music, too. You knew how much it meant to me. You believed in my talent. And I believed I could make you proud of me some day. That made it seem fair. But now—that's all over."

"Why is it over?" he asked quietly. "No matter what's happened—what else you plan to do—you needn't give up your career. You mustn't!"

She looked at him with tragedy in her eyes.

"I shall never sing in opera."

"But why?"

"Because Simonetti told me!" she cried angrily. "My voice is not good enough! It never will be good enough. He sent me home! He said it was no use."

"Is that what you had to tell me?"

He was ashamed of the relief, the happiness that swept over him.

She saw the expression on his face and cried out at him:

"You don't care? You don't care!"

"Of course I care. But I don't believe it. Your teacher may be wrong."

"No. He isn't wrong," she said in a lifeless voice. "He wasn't satisfied with his own judgment. He had hoped so much of me at first! So he took me to other teachers—arranged an audition for me with the manager of an opera company. All of them said the same thing—a nice small voice, lovely quality, but not big enough for opera, no use to force it. I would only ruin what I had. I couldn't write you about it. I wanted to die."

He could think of nothing that would comfort her. He took both her hands and pressed them between his own.

"My poor child. My poor child."

She pulled her hands away.

"But that isn't the worst!"

Now it is coming, he thought, the thing I have dreaded to hear.

"When I married you," Merry said in a strange cold voice, "I didn't love you. I only married you for what you could do for me. I didn't know anyone else who could give me what I wanted."

HIS silence seemed to make her angry. "Well—why don't you say something? There's nothing you can say. I don't deserve!"

"How can I blame you?" he said. "It's only natural. You are so young——"

"No. No. It's not that! It wasn't that ever! I never thought about the difference in our ages. There was a young American in Milan who was studying singing—when he tried to make love to me I couldn't bear it! I told him I never wanted to see him again!"

"Then why do you want to be free?"

She spoke in a cold clear voice: "When you asked me to marry you, Douglas, I made up my mind that it would be a fair bargain. I wouldn't let you know how I felt—ever! I'd do my best, always, to make you happy. Even after I knew you didn't love me, either, I thought I still had something to offer—I thought you would be so proud of me some day, that you would be repaid. But now there's nothing left!"

He was staring at her.

"Merry—what was that you said? That I didn't love you?"

"Oh, I know you liked me always. But at first I thought it was more than that."

"What made you change your mind?"

"Miss Hunter told me."

"My sister-in-law? But you don't know her!"

"She came to see me the night before I left for New York."

With an effort he controlled his voice:

"Please tell me everything she said."

"She told me about—your first wife—how much you loved her! She told me you had said you could never care about anyone else in the same way. Or at all—after knowing her! She said you were lonely of course and wanted a companion for your old age; and naturally you had selected someone who was interested in music."

"That is not true. I've always loved you."

"You are only saying that because you're sorry for me! You think I haven't anywhere to go—you want to take care of me—because you're sorry for me! But I won't let you!"

"We can still be friends——"

"No!" And the tears rushed up in her eyes again. "No, I hate you!"

"You—hate me, Merry! Why?"

"I never cared about anything but music until I met you!" she cried angrily, accusingly. "You spoiled it all! Even if my voice had been good enough, I wouldn't have succeeded! I didn't study and practice as I should. I only waited for your letters! Why didn't you ask me to go back with you at Gibraltar, if you loved me? No, you didn't care! You sent me on to Italy alone. You let me stay there six months—and never once wrote and said I must come home!"

He rose and put her cloak around her shoulders, and gently pulled her to her feet, holding her in one arm.

"I'll say it now. Darling, you must come home."

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New Theory Suggested for Seasonal Changes

By THOMAS R. HENRY

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SPRING'S lush vitality and nature's melancholy weariness in Autumn may be due, in part, to a hitherto unsuspected phenomenon—variations in the thickness of the ozone screen twenty miles or more above the earth's surface.

This hypothesis was advanced before a meeting of the Washington section of the American Chemical Society by Dr. Oliver R. Wulf, Department of Agriculture chemist, who has been making extensive studies of the concentration and effects of rare gasses in the atmosphere.

Ozone is a gas whose molecule consists of three atoms of oxygen. It is formed by the passage through atmospheric oxygen of certain radiation or of electrical discharges. Its pungent odor sometimes can be detected after a lightning stroke. It long has been regarded as especially stimulating.

This ozone forms, at the utmost, only about a millionth part of the earth's atmosphere. If appears to be concentrated, Dr. Wulf has found, in a thin belt starting at an elevation of about twenty miles and entirely surrounding the earth. If it were not for this belt, Dr. Wulf stresses, the earth hardly could have evolved in its present form and probably could not continue to exist.

Waves Cause Sunburn

THERE is a very narrow band of ultra-violet radiation from the sun which is absorbed by the great majority of organic molecules which make up the substance of living things. It appears to be strongly inhibitive, or poisonous. This ultra-voilet band, lying between 3,100 and 2,950 Angstrom units, constitutes only a very minute part of the total ultra-voilet radiation received from the sun, most of which does not appear to have any organic photo-chemical effect. It is radiation within this band which causes severe sunburn and which kills bacteria and other one-celled organisms exposed to it. These waves also are absorbed by ergosterol to produce vitamin "D" the essential element in diet which prevents rickets in children. Hence it is, in limited quantities, essential to human and animal life. If there were much more of it, producing an inhibiting action on the living cells, the results might be unpredictably bad.

The wave-lengths in this ultra-violet band are absorbed by the ozone molecule, which is itself destroyed in the process. These molecules stand like an outer guard of the domain of terrestial life—forever destined to sacrifice their own existence for the safety of the unique phase of nature below them. Proportionately to their abundance in the solar spectrum, very few of the death-dealing waves get through. It doesn't make any difference how many of the ozone molecules are sacrificed because there is a continuous replenishment of the supply by the action of radiation in the upper atmosphere.

But the thickness of this ozone screen varies enormously with the seasons. Because of this, Dr. Wulf points out, at some times tenfold more ultra-voilet radiation in the forbidden band is reaching the surface of the earth than at other times. It should have far-reaching effects.

All Winter long, said Dr. Wulf, the ozone content of the atmosphere is piling up. It is greatest at just about the time when the great annual rebirth of nature takes place in the Spring. Of course, the increase in the temperature is the primary cause of the phenomena of Spring, but, the Department of Agriculture chemist believes, the fact that the least of the poisonous radiation is being absorbed simultaneously may be a very important factor.

Puts Nature to Sleep

THROUGH late Spring and Summer the ozone screen is getting thinner and thinner, with more and more of the ultra-violet getting through. The maximum is reached during the Autumn when nature—sometimes without much regard for the temperature—is beginning to drop into the long sleep of Winter. It is highly probable that this is, in part, a doped sleep due to the inhibiting amounts of ultra-violet absorbed.

This ozone blanket, Dr. Wulf pointed out, also may have important meterological effects. When the molecule of the rare gas absorbs a quanta of ultra violet it is heated and tends to rise. This produces movement in the high reaches of the stratosphere. This result, in turn, tends to stir the atmosphere close to the surface of the earth, resulting in winds and pressure changes which are significant factors of weather.

Ozone is present close to the surface of the earth, Dr. Wulf pointed out, but only in two or three parts per hundred million of air. This amount is so small that it cannot be detected by any chemical means, but it is revealed by the spectroscope which splits up the elements of light passing through a mile or more of atmosphere. In some places it is much more concentrated than in others and may have an important stimulating effect.

Dr. Wulf's researches have revealed, he said, the presence of another rare gas in the atmosphere in even more minute quantities than ozone—the nature and functions of which are as yet unknown. Certain considerations lead him to believe that it is an oxide of nitrogen. If this is the case, the inflow of it into the soil during rain storms may be an important factor in plant life. It may play a part in the spurt of growth often seen after showers.

Spring Camp in Howe Sound

By Robert Connell

THE motor boat is waiting alongside the little wharf at Horseshoe Bay and we are speedily off northwards up Howe Sound. The smooth water is a yellowish green as it parts before us into long wavelets. Overhead the sky is a cloudless blue. To the right rise steeply the flanking mountains of the Coast Range. In the distance are still higher ones, some pinnacled, others rising in pyramids whose history makes mushrooms of Egypt's. The sombre fir forests are broken below by the tender green of alder and maple; above by purplish grey cliffs and the pale scars of rock slides. From the sea emerge islands and islets with cone-like forms that suggest volcanic heat rather than the glacial ice that carved them. The larger gulls pass overhead slowly or travel with lazy audacity on the logs of a boom outward-bound. More active are the small black-headed Bonaparte gulls. Flocks of surf scoters rise noisily and flying from us exhibit the white neck patches of the males. Buffleheads and scaup ducks drop gracefully to the water, perhaps only to rise again quickly with a startled prettiness. Pigeon guillemots show the bright red of their legs like scarlet stockings below their dark plumage broken only by the white wing bars. A man on a passing tug is hauling in a heavily weighted line, but we are too far away when the last length comes in to see the catch. Into the far distance go the red funnels of a Union Ss. boat leaving a streak of umber smoke against the silvery haze.

On Gambier Island

WHERE are we going? To the Spring camp of the Students' Christian Movement on Gambier Island, where undergraduates and a sprinkling of graduates of the University of B.C. spend a week in a happy mingling of serious study and merry relaxation. As the dark rock turrets of Anvil Island sink behind the heights of Gambier we turn into a little cove with shelving beach "between two rocky arms" and find a happy crowd awaiting the boat's arrival. From the long boat-landing and the shore the path mounts up into the woods in whose half-light it runs a few hundred yards to the camp proper. Here at the head of a broad space Jubilee Hall looks out upon sea and mountain, while on each side is a row of little green cottages. The Hall is at once refectory and consistory, dining-room and place of assembly. The great grey stone fireplace lies between the Hall proper and the ample kitchen, and here in the evening the youthful company sit, faces lit by the glow of the fir-log fire, to listen to words of ancient wisdom and fresh inspiration, prefaced by roundelay and song. In the morning sunny corners overlooking the sea or even the broad Hall steps are the meeting-places of study groups. The afternoons are free for exploration and recreation.

The campus and the surrounding woods are the happy haunts of the wild birds. The voices and laughter disturb them not; the place is sanctuary for them. The robins make the air ring with their calls. Almost continuous are the wrens' songs, the most notable and delightful music of these woods, sweet and prolonged. A song sparrow pours out its melody almost within reach of the hand. A pileated woodpecker, like a living pick in its activities and crowned with scarlet flame, appears on a tree trunk; at intervals all day the cries of these birds resound among the timber. Smaller but as active, a downy woodpecker slips round and round a tree trunk. Yellow warblers, the "canaries" of common parlance, flit about like jewels against the dark conifers. The call note of the varied thrush vibrates through the deeper woods. Violet-green swallows are busy building. The small sleek northwest crow is a permanent resident. Over and above all these there is a sound of voices unfamiliar or too faint or far-off for recognition, and a flitting to and fro of shy winged creatures concealed by the dimness of the forest or the evening shades.

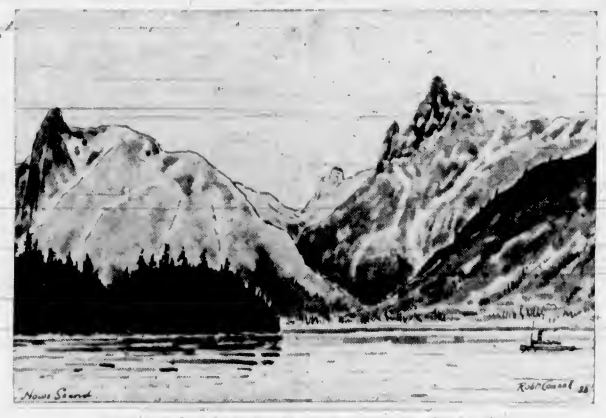
Some Big Trees Left

SOME forty years ago some hand-logging was done here, but there are still huge trees, cedar and Douglas fir chiefly, with diameters of five to six feet. Hemlock, grand fir and spruce are there too, but in numbers they are in the neighborhood of the camp exceeded completely by the alders. Their pale trunks dominate the scene, and with their various departures from the severe perpendicularity of the conifers suggest by comparison a certain softness and grace. Here also are maples, heavily hung with moss, their branches twisted strangely in their struggle for light with their faster-growing neighbors, but none the less richly apparelled with their sweet flower clusters.

The place reminds one of that forest on the sides of Latmos of which Keats tell us:

"Paths there were many,
Winding through palmy trees, and rushes fenny,
. . . all leading pleasantly
To a wild lawn, whence one could only see
Stems thronging all around between the swell
Of turf and slanting branches, who could tell
The freshness of the space of heaven above,
Edged round with dark tree-tops."

For here are the paths; here, too, the "palmy fern," our old friend the sword fern in great profusion, its four and five-foot fronds of last year lying low but still a dark and lustrous green, while in the centre of them the new ones rise in the form of shepherd's crooks. Contrasting with them are the pale green lady-ferns, some of which are already opened out vase-like while others are still in their bishop's-crosier stage. Quite different again are the wood-ferns, whose fronds, just unfolding, are dark green and show a number of little curls subordinate to the main one. But not alone are the ferns found by the woodland paths. A little way back, and hidden by the trees, rises a mass of grey granitic rock, so fractured and shattered that it furnishes in its numerous crevices and mossy ledges innumerable moist protected nooks. Here the licorice-fern attains a remarkable growth, its fronds like those in shape and size we usually see on Vancouver Island growing on maples. The bladder-fern is plentiful and tall among the broken rock, its color resembling the pale green of the lady-fern. But most interesting of all is the maidenhair spleenwort, whose abundance exceeds anything I have seen among our Island hills. This is a fern which in Great Britain "enlivens the old church tower or stone wall by its clumps of slender fronds or gives to the ruin a touch of verdure," while "its deep green sprays make a soft light tracery over the sloping hedgebank on which the sunshine is not interrupted by overshadowing boughs." There, in the olden days at least, it had a practical use, for an infusion and syrup of its fronds were used as a remedy for lung troubles. In this respect it agrees with the true maidenhair, of which an ancient herbal says, "it mundifyeth the lunges and the breste, and caccheth out wykede materes in them." Our own native maidenhair has been used for the same purpose.



Mountains of Coast Range, East Side of Howe Sound From Gambier Island

Flowers Are Scarce

FLOWERS are almost absent from the shady woods, the coarse Bongard's buttercup alone being extraordinarily plentiful, carpeting the forest floor in the drier parts with its vigorous foliage, which contrasts rather strikingly with its insignificant blossoms, rarely able, it seems, to produce more than three of its normal five petals. Later, however, the pretty Trientalis latifolia, or star-flower, will show its dainty pale pink flowers; at present they are only in bud. White fawn lilies are occasionally found, and a party that scaled one of the high hills brought back blue-eyed-Mary, dwarf mimulus, pink fringe-cup, red-flowering currant and saskatoon. Later the wild crab apple will make the sea cliffs bright and sweet in places.

The shores recall those of Saanich Arm. There is the same whitish rock, the same angular debris along the shore. But the little bay below the camp takes one away up Howe Sound beyond Gambier, past Britannia Beach to Squamish and the valley of the Cheakamus; for up there, beginning near the P.G.E. southern terminus and extending to Garibaldi Park, are the lavas of comparatively recent date. Here in our bay the pebbles of the beach are largely composed of this black lava. The valley ice that moved down to the main body of the glacier filling the Straits of Georgia carried in its load of debris gathered from the rocks over which it passed the fragments of lava which now appear as pebbles and boulders on Gambier's beaches. More than that, these are identical with those found on our own Island, from Victoria to Rocky Point in particular. They are also interesting because at one time it was not thought by geologists that any recent volcanic eruptions had taken place in the Coast Range, and the stories of the Naas eruption told by the northern Indians to the early missionaries were treated with profound scepticism, since removed. While the geological history of the Cascade Mountains is not in all respects the same as that of the Coast Range, yet the southern mountains have a similar granitic backbone, and the visitor to Mount Rainier may see just below the Nisqually Glacier the exposed walls of this rock through which the ice moves. The great series of sleeping volcanoes from Rainier to Lassen Park have broken through this backbone, just as on a similar scale the lavas of Garibaldi and the Naas have done in the North. Similarly in the great canyon of the Fraser, the granitic rocks of the Coast Range on the north side and of the Cascades on the south may be seen in the precipitous walls.

The bedrock is exposed along the shore in the headlands that enclose the small bays and in the low cliffs that mark the shoreward side of the headlands. The prevailing color is whitish, but this is marked near the sea by the marine life, principally masses of yellowish brown fucus with mussels and barnacles, but, less in bulk, an even more important part is played by the dark algae that coat the rock, as if Nature had used a paint brush rather than the living energies of these lowly plants. The result is a dark purplish tint. Above their range, or in other words, above the reach of the waves in any but most exceptional circumstances, yellowish lichens grow and impart their share of the coloration. Higher up other lichens stain and spot the rock, but there is nevertheless no great difficulty in finding smooth surfaces where the character of the rock can be made out.

Colors in the Rocks

THE prevailing rock is what is known as a granodiorite, resembling in its general characteristics the light-colored material that forms the coastline from the entrance of Victoria harbor to Esquimalt harbor. The Gambier Island rock is, however, slightly different in color because the felspar it contains is pink and is in sufficiently predominating quantity to impart its color to the whole rock. The other two main minerals are quartz and hornblende. The rock is much fractured and sheared, and this, together with the susceptibility of the felspars to weathering has had the effect of littering the neighborhood of the exposures with broken material. On the north side the granodiorite contains many small inclusions of dark grey rock, and proceeding further along the shore in that direction the parent masses from which these fragments were derived appears. It is a greenish grey material and is a part of the elder lavas which preceded the granodiorite in history. The upper Triassic period in our Pacific Coast region was characterized by gerat volcanic activity, an activity to which we owe principally Vancouver Island as we know it today, for from end to end the predominant rocks are lavas, which, from their common association with lime rocks (some of which we know to contain as fossils reef-building corals) formed at that stage a great group of islands between a now sunken land area to the West and a continental border of that time to the East. The archipelago existed in what is called by Dr. Schuchert the British Columbia Sea. So that Tennyson's words in "In Memoriam" are literally true of Vancouver Island.

"The solid earth whereon we tread
In tracts of fluent heat began."

Here on Gambier Island we see also the now greatly altered Triassic lavas. But how do we account for the relation between it and the granodiorite, and for these alienated fragments in the latter? The answer, so far as it can be given, is this: Towards the end of the Jurassic period, which followed the Triassic, the lands along the Pacific border were folded, and the mountains we now know as the Coast Range of British Columbia, the Cascades and the Sierra Nevadas were first elevated, and this elevation was accompanied by the welling up of a vast elongated body of molten rock which cooled under cover of the already existing rocks, volcanic and sedimentary, at a depth of several thousands of feet below. In intruding itself into the overhead rocks it shattered their lower surfaces and engulfed fragments of it, both large and small, and along the portion of the Gambier Island shore we are following we see this exemplified. Thus at one place slender arms of the granodiorite penetrate the volcanic rock, at another these arms have completely severed a block from the parent mass, and at still another pieces of various sizes are scattered through the substance of the invader, sometimes angular still, sometimes rounded by the digestive action of the heated magma.

The old covering of volcanics and sediments has long since been almost wholly removed, so that we now see what was originally far below the surface, and this removal has been effected by the same forces that are at work today, the normal processes of weathering and erosion and the removal of the waste to lower levels by the action of water. Had this been all, the Coast Range of late Jurassic might have had little more elevation today than the ancient mountain roots about Hudson's Bay; but in the later Tertiary another uplift occurred of some thousands of feet, and the mountains as we see them today have been carved and worn to their present shapes by the same forces as operated in their earlier stage.

"O earth, what changes hast thou seen!
There where the long street roars, hath been
The silence of the central sea.

The hills are shadows, and they flow
From form to form, and nothing stands;
They melt like mist, the solid lands,
Like clouds they shape themselves and go."

Thus again, "In Memoriam."

The Island Rocks

THE story of these Gambier Island rocks would not be complete if I omitted reference to the dykes that cut the granodiorites. Dykes are fissures predominantly vertical in position that have been filled by molten material from below. They vary in character from coarse pegmatites such as you may see on Quadra Street, on the West side just within the City limits, rather concealed now by rock gardens but still sufficiently preserved for our purpose. They are marked by very coarse crystallization of the minerals, chiefly quartz, felspar and silver mica. Through various types they range until we may get almost glassy rocks that differ not at all from ordinary surface lavas. The dykes seen at Gambier Island are dark greyish green and fairly close-grained, resembling dolorite. They are chiefly interesting as showing what may be called the closing phases of igneous activity. The same kind of thing is very noticeable near Macaulay Point, where the black dykes are conspicuous against the light granodiorite, and among the Metchosin volcanics and the latter gabbros associated with them, fine-grained dykes of basalt are often met with. Those cutting the gabbro are of course later than it, and like the Gambier Island ones show the last stage of that period of igneous activity.

I have referred to the fucus on the rocks; this and another scattered of dark red color were the only species of the larger algae I saw. This seemed strange to one accustomed to the wealth of seaweeds about our Vancouver Island coasts generally. It may possibly be due to the character of the rock, the granodiorite, with its shattering, giving an uncertain foothold to these plants, but I noticed that even the few rock-pools, usually well stocked with them, were just as barren, except for an occasional cluster of Enteromorpha, the intestine-like, because of its slender hollow tubes with constrictions here and there.

Wall of Coast Range

LOOKING across The Sound over Bowyer Island, which lies close to the Mainland coast, the spectator sees the great wall of the Coast Range rising steeply from the sea, except that there can be seen traced along the base, above the water's edge, a narrow raised terrace or shelf marking where the waters once stood, an evidence of the rising of the land, relatively to the sea at any rate. Black Mountain, to the Southeast, shows a curiously level skyline and probably represents the old worn-down level of the land before its last major elevation. Its height is 4,280 feet. The nearer mountains are marked by remarkable pinnacles of rock with sheer precipices of hundreds of feet on the Northeast side. The resemblance of the pinnacles to those on Anvil Island, which is mainly composed of volcanic rock, suggest that these mountains are of the same material, and there seems to be in places a suggestion of bedding, and the cliffs look like the scarps produced by faulting, the dip of the beds being to the Southeast and the strike of the supposed faults Northeast to Southwest. All this is, of course, largely guesswork, but then, what would life be without some guessing?

I conclude with a few lines from Emerson:

"The holidays were fruitful, but must end,
. . . . . .
Into each mind intruding duties crept
Under the cinders burnt the fires of home,
. . . . . .
We struck our camp and left the happy hills,
The fortunate star that rose on us sank not;
The prodigal sunshine rested on the land,
. . . . . .
And Nature, the inscrutable and mute,
Permitted on her infinite repose
Almost a smile to steal to cheer her sons.
As if one riddle of the Sphinx were guessed."

Klondike Chronicles

(Continued From Page 1)

Wilson admits he should have come out of the Yukon a wealthy man. He had a number of opportunities. "You know how it is," he explained, "when you've got the gold fever you don't see the fortune in sight right away; what might be on the other side of the hill keeps you moving. I got an interest in No. 17 above Discovery on Hunker, through Dan McGillvray, Dave McKay and Harry Waugh, who had staked next Carmack on Bonanza, and I built the fourth cabin to be put up on Bunker, but sold out in the Fall of '97, when many had to leave the country because of the food famine.

"I landed on Hunker May 24. I remember I was eating breakfast the following morning when two brothers, named Atwater, came along with their dog team. They advised me to go over a rise to a creek running into Indian River, where they had done some work and struck 'pay.' This was Dominion Creek, on which creek rich ground was subsequently discovered; but it didn't look good enough, particularly as some I spoke to about it poohpoohed the idea. Then there was the opportunity of going to work on a 'lay' on the richest piece of ground in the Yukon, Dick Lowe's fraction. He took sick and wanted someone to help him. I passed that change up."

Heard All Sides

GETTING back to the reason for this story, Wilson stated everyone on the Klondike and its tributaries had a passing acquaintance with everyone else. He knew Carmack, had met Skookum Jim, Cultus Charlie and Carmack's Indian wife, who made a mooshide "poke" for him, which he still possesses. He heard all sides of the argument on the gold discovery in the Klondike area, and a lot of the controversy which waged since he left the North. He is for Bob Henderson, however, first, last, and all the time, giving him full credit for putting the Yukon in the limelight, but admits Henderson was like the majority of prospectors—careless.

While I have no desire to detract from any honors or material benefits which the late Robert Henderson came to eventually get for the part he played in the history of Canada's northern mineral deposits, and freely admit that but for his kind the goldfields of the world would still be hiding their precious treasures underground, I think everyone will agree that the facts of the case must take precedence over sentiment, however. Granted that Henderson may have been, or really was, the cause of the discovery of gold in what proved to be the richest area of the Yukon's tributaries, he certainly made but indifferent efforts to get in on the rich ground of creeks located some considerable time after he learned of what had occurred on Bonanza or "Rabbit Creek."

Briefly the story of what led to the discovery of gold in the Klondike area of the Yukon is, according to several sources, somewhat as follows.

Headed North

WITHIN a few years after gold was discovered in California, the restless feet of prospectors followed many river courses flowing into the North Pacific Sea. Gold was found on the Fraser River in 1857; in 1871 the Cariboo excitement was at its height. Ever moving north, the diggings of Cassiar were being opened up in 1874. Down the Stikine the gold seekers sought the yellow metal and navigaling the swift-flowing tidal waters cutting the Alaska littoral, they discovered the rich area which produced the Treadwell and its hills of low-grade ore. These restless men heard rumors from time to time of gold being found along the Yukon by employees of trading companies, and a few of them found their way up the river to Fort Reliance, which had been established by the Alaska Commercial Company in 1893. Fort Reliance was six miles below the Klondike River, and the miners gradually made it their headquarters during the long Winter.

Others looked with longing towards the rocky barriers which separated the fresh water of the Yukon from the salt water of Lynn Canal. The physical hazards were not considered great, but the way to the passes were guarded by Chilkat and Chilkoot Indians, who were feared. Some white men were allowed to go through in 1880, and in the years immediately following others were permitted to go over the passes. The majority of these prospectors came out in the Fall, returning in the Spring. They prospected with indifferent success the nearby tributaries of the Yukon, gradually going farther afield. At Cassiar Bar, on the Hootalinqua River, $6,000 was recovered by five men in thirty days. In 1885 gold was found on Stewart River, then on Forty-Five Mile River, named so because it was estimated to be about that distance from Fort Reliance. Gold was also located in Franklin Creek, a tributary of Forty-Mile. In 1893 rich placer ground was found on Sixty-Mile, and in 1894 on Birch Creek.

Joe Ladue, a French-Canadian, had been in the employ of the Alaska Commercial Company at Forty-Mile, and he left to start an independent post at Sixty-Mile. One day in 1894 Robert Henderson, a newcomer to the Yukon, on his way to Forty-Mile reached Ladue's post. He is said to have had but ten cents to his name at the time. On Ladue's advice he went prospecting up Indian River, Ladue grubstaking him. About seventy miles from the Yukon Henderson found fine gold on Australian Creek one of the main forks of Indian River. Had he gone up the other fork he might have located the rich diggings of Dominion and Sulphur Creeks. That Winter he mined on Quartz Creek, a tributary of the Indian, taking out some $600.

Got Eight Cents

IN the Spring of 1895, Henderson went as far as Australian Creek again, but finding nothing good enough, returned and went up Quartz River and crossed the divide separating the waters of Indian River from the Klondike River. He got eight cents to the pan, which promised good wages; and going back to Quartz Creek, persuaded several men who were working the bars at the mouth of that creek to go back with him. They called it "Gold Bottom." It entered the Klondike nine miles from its junction with the Yukon. The amount of gold they shovelled into their "rockers" on "Gold Bottom" was $750, the first gold taken out of the Klondike or its tributaries.

The party running out of provisions in August, Henderson went down Indian River and back to Sixty-Mile. Instead of returning the same way, he went up the Klondike River. At the mouth of the Klondike River he met a party comprising a white man and several Indians, including an Indian woman. The white man was George Washington Carmack, the Indian woman was his wife, and the two Indians were, respectively, Skookum Jim and Cultus Charlie, Tagish Indians. Carmack's brothers-in-law. They were engaged in getting a Winter's supply of fish at the time. Henderson stated afterwards that he told Carmack about the ground he found on "Gold Bottom," and advised him to go along and work some of it. Carmack apparently thought well of the suggestion, but wanted to take the Indians along, to which Henderson raised some objections, saying things that weren't very complimentary to the natives, which may have had everything to do with what happened subsequently.

Carmack, however, with Skookum Jim and Cultus Charlie, investigated "Gold Bottom"; but instead of following the Klondike River to "Gold Bottom," went up what was known to "Rabbit Creek," prospecting on the way. Carmack showed Henderson some colors he had found. His party staked some ground on "Gold Bottom," and telling Henderson he would prospect "Rabbit Creek" further on the way back, they parted. Carmack, according to Henderson, promising to send a messenger back if he located anything worth while.

Took Short Cut

TAKING a short cut from "Gold Bottom," Carmack and the Indians crossed a divide to the head of "Rabbit Creek," and prospected as they went along. About seven miles from the head, Skookum Jim, while Carmack was resting, went to the "rim" of the valley and filled a pan with dirt, which he took from the foot of a birch tree. Washing it in the creek, he found a large showing of gold. Right from under the "grass roots" he then filled several pans, getting from ten cents to one dollar, the bulk of it course gold.

Carmack staked out Discovery (a double claim) and five hundred feet on each side for his Indian companions, Skookum Jim getting No. 1 above, and Cultus Charlie No. 1 below. After seeing everything was in order, Carmack and his companions lost no time in getting to Forty-Mile, forgetting the promise which he very likely made to Henderson where the ground was recorded before Inspector Constantine, the Recorder or Acting Gold Commissioner. "Rabbit Creek" was renamed Bonanza. Carmack's story of $2.50 to the pan was not altogether credited, but it started a stampede, nevertheless.

These are the facts. So while Henderson may have been the cause, directly or indirectly, of the discovery of gold in the Klondike drainage basin, Carmack or his Indian brother-in-law did find the rich ground of Bonanza that started all the excitement and was the first to record the fact. Unfortunately for Henderson, by the time he learned of what had happened, Bonanza Creek was staked its entire length. Henderson did get in on Hunker Creek, however, staking No. 9 Above Discovery, but he did not work it, going prospecting instead. Later, becoming ill, he sold No. 3 Above for $3,000, a mere fraction of its value, and took a trip outside. In his later reports to the Dominion Government, Ogilvie gave Henderson a big measure of credit for the discovery of the great and rich gold area which brought wealth to many, and he eventually was awarded a monthly pension while he lived, which was a very tangible gesture on the part of Ottawa as well as a very reasonable one, considering all the circumstances.

Have Strange Food Fads

THE fifty nations sending competitors to the Olympic Games have been asked about the special diet requirements of their representatives, and some strange food fads have been revealed. Indians lay stress on the importance of curries, but will not touch beef or pork. Argentine competitors need meat three times a day. Swedes must have their accustomed diet of hard bread. Finns want plenty of milk to drink between meals, and Estonians cannot bear to have their meals prepared with any kind of oil. The orders for foodstuffs for the Olympic village show the competitors will stay include 280,000 eggs, 320,000 oranges, 105,000 lemons, 53,000 grapefruit, seventy-two tons of meat, nearly seven tons of fish and 28,600 gallons of milk.

Two fishermen were angling in a river when one suddenly dropped his rod.

"Heavens!" he ejaculated. "Did you see that feller fall off that cliff over there into the river?"

"Don't get excited, Bill," said the other. "Perhaps it was a movie actor making pictures."

"But, my stars! How can we tell?"

"Well," replied the other, "if he drowns, he ain't."

Reminiscences

By ANDY McNAB

A WHEEN o' folk have written books and telt ither folk how to dae something or ither and aboot 99 per cent of the ither folk dinna give a dump as long as they get tha goods. Noo I have bin wonnering if oot o' seventeen years working with the elements I couldna cull a few reminiscences withoot giving a larned disquisitsoence (That's a fine long wurd) on tha subject.

Tha elements I had to do with were the hard kind: copper, zinc, tin, lead and ithers and I melted then doon and mixed them up (blended them) and I made moulds and ran the melted metal intul the moulds and made things to read or look at, and folk sed "My, tha's bonny."

Now there was some differ between most of my work and ithers. One was the moulds I made, and another was I used pressure for casting the metal, and I learnt the process frae a fine old German-American in the States. Arter I'd learnt that, and started for mysel', I'd tae learn a thousand ither things, but no matter.

I remember an experimental casting there were six of us at it. The two boys, the father, Uncle Mike, Uncle John and myself. The pressure for the castings of the molten meal in this case (about 100 lbs) came by pouring from a height down a long funnel. The mould burst, some of the metal flew up in the air and came down in pellets on Mike's head. He had long hair and no hat. He went jumping around picking it out of his hair like a monkey with fleas. It was awfu' funny. We boys roared the father threw the empty pot at us. Mike grabbed a spade and came after us, and we fled for our lives.

You'll perhaps no know that, unless it can't get away, molten brass or bronze will just jump off if it strikes you, sting but not burn. Many a tha time I've had it, even once inside my ear. Luckily it jumped out again, but it was like a bee buzzing for a second or two. I was telt that give you were quick enough you could dip your finger in and out of a pot of metal without harm. The tale went that King Edward VI, as Prince of Wales, did it when being shown over a foundry. But even if he did it, I didna.

Bee in My Ear

WHEN I'd just started for myself, a Professor from the University was in the house one evening, and he telt me that it improved and clarified molten metal to stir it with a stick, green wood preferably. I tried it, that's how I got the bee in my ear.

I'd got on a wee bit, and had two men trained to work with me. I was going for a visit, and a new suit of clothes on—didn't mean to go back to the works, but just looked in, passing to the station.

The head man had taken the pot of molten metal out of the furnace, the other man wan't there, and he was going to pour by himself nothing to it if an ordinary casting, but this was pressure casting, the metal being run into a cylinder and the pressure came from a wheel and screw bursting the metal into the moulds. Had to be quick work. One man usually poured and stood back at the end of the tongs, the other turned the wheel for the pressure. Of course everything was bolted up close in a heavy iron casing. There could be no escape if the bolts were properly screwed up.

I poured the metal for him and stood back. He hadna screwed the bolts up tight, the metal came at me like shot out of a gun. My new suit was like a sieve. No, it didna burn me. I'm gay sure I didna laugh.

To Resume Gold Mining

AUSTRIA, with modern methods of mining, will again enter the ranks of the gold producing countries.

Dr. Anka Waagen, chief of the Austrian Geological Institute, estimates the Austrian Alps contain 25,600,000 tons of gold ore from which it would be possible to extract gold worth 400,000,000. He said that some of the ores were as valuable as those in some South African gold mines.

Gold was discovered in the Austrian Alps for the first time in the year 1460 and the Archbishops of Salzburg and the Dukes of Carinthia made fortunes out of the mine.

The workings, however, were gradually abandoned as it did not pay to work them, and glaciers covered the entrances to the mines so that they have only been re-discovered lately.

Sonnet

SLEEP

Sleep gentle Sleep, sweet poppy-lidded Sleep,
Stealing on muffled footsteps through the shade,
Lulling the senses into slumber deep,
O drowsy, soft-lipped, dreamy, languorous maid;
Weaver of silken webs of moon-pale dreams,
Sweet charmer of the midnight hours benign,
Draw down the lattice on those starry beams
That on my wakeful eyes too brightly shine.
How would I woo thee with heart-healing love,
Dear murmurer of gentle lullabies,
To hover round me like a fluttering dove,
Cooling my fevered brow and weary eyes,
With silver silken fingers softly pressed
Against my temples, balm of all unrest.

—Alex. H. Sutherland

An increase in cotton cultivation in Bulgaria, from 300,000 acres to 1,300,000 acres, has been ordered by the Ministry of Agriculture for 1936.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Struggles of Charles Goodyear

NEVER did any man work harder, suffer more keenly, or remain more steadfast to one great purpose of life than did Charles Goodyear. The story of his life—for the most part mournful—teems with touching interest.

No inventor ever struggled against greater or more often returning obstacles or against repeated failures, more overwhelming. Goodyear is often compared, as a martyr and hero of invention, to Bernard Palissy, the potter. He is sometimes called "The Palissy of the Nineteenth Century." But his sufferings were more various, more bitter, and more long enduring than ever were even those of Palissy; while the result of his long, unceasing labors was infinitely more precious to the world. For if Palissy restored the art of enameling so as to produce beautiful works of art, Goodyear perfected a substance which gives comfort and secures health to millions of human beings.

Charles Goodyear was born at New Haven, Connecticut, in 1801. He was the eldest of six children of a leading hardware merchant of that place, a man both of piety and inventive talent. When Charles was a boy, his father began the manufacture of hardware articles, and at the same time carried on a farm. He often required his son's assistance, so that Charles' schooling was limited. He was very fond of books, however, from an early age, and instead of playing with his mates, devoted most of his leisure time to reading.

It was even while he was a schoolboy that his attention was first turned to the material, the improvement of which for common use became his life-work. He happened to take up a thin scale of India-rubber, says his biographer, "peeled from a bottle, and it was suggested to his mind that it would be a very useful fabric if it could be made uniformly so thin, and could be so prepared as to prevent its melting and sticking together in a solid mass." Often afterward he had a vivid presentiment that he was destined by Providence to achieve these results.

The years of his youth and early manhood were spent in the hardware trade in Philadelphia and then in Connecticut, and at twenty-four he was married to a heroic young wife, who shared his trials and was ever to him a comforting and encouraging spirit. From boyhood he was always devout and pure in habits. On one occasion, soon after his marriage, he wrote to his wife while absent from her: "I have quit smoking, chewing and drinking all in one day. You cannot form an idea of the extent of this last evil in this city (New York) among the young men."

Charles Goodyear's misfortunes began early in his career. He failed in business, his health broke down, and through life thereafter he suffered from almost continual attacks of dyspepsia. He was, moreover, a small, frail man, with a weak constitution. He was imprisoned for debt after his failure, nor was this the only time that he found himself within the walls of a jail. That was almost a frequent experience with him in after life.

It was under discouragements like these that Goodyear began his long series of experiments in India-rubber. Already this peculiar substance—a gum that exudes from a certain tree which is chiefly found in South America—had not been made enduring, and the uses to which it could be put were very limited.

There is no space here to follow Goodyear's experiments in detail. He entered upon them with the ardor of a fanatic and the faith of a devotee. But he very soon found that the difficulties in his way were great and many. He was bankrupt, in bad health, with a growing family dependent on him, and no means of support. Yet he persevered, through years of wretchedness, to the very end. It is a striking fact that his very first experiment was made in a prison cell.

During the long period occupied by his repeated trials of invention he passed through almost every calamity to which human flesh is heir. Again and again he was thrown into prison. Repeatedly he saw starvation staring him and his gentle wife and his poor little children in the face. He was reduced many times to the very last extreme of penury. His friends sneered at him, deserted him, called him mad. He was forced many times to beg the loan of a few dollars, with no prospect of repayment. One of his children died in the dead of Winter, when there was no fuel in the cheerless house. A gentleman was once asked what sort of a looking man Goodyear was. "If you meet a man," was the reply, "who wears an India-rubber coat, cap, stock, vest and shoes, with an India-rubber money purse without a cent in it, that is Charles Goodyear."

Once, while in the extremity of want, when he was living at Greenwich, near New York, he met his brother-in-law and said "Give me ten dollars, brother. I have pawned my last silver spoon to pay my fare to the city."

"You must not go on so, you cannot live in this way," said the other.

"I am going to do better," replied Goodyear cheerily.

It was by accident at last that he hit upon the secret of how to make India-rubber durable. He was talking one day to several visitors, and in his ardor making rapid gestures, when a piece of India-rubber he was holding in his hand accidentally hit against a hot stove. To his dismay, instead of melting, the gum remained still and charred like leather. He again applied great heat to a piece of rubber and then nailed it outside the door, when it was very cold. The next morning he found that it was perfectly flexible; and this was the discovery which led to that successful invention which he had struggled through so many years to perfect. The main value of the discovery lay in this, that while the gum would dissolve in a moderate heat, it both remained hard and continued to be flexible when submitted to an extreme heat. This came to be known as the "vulcanization of India-rubber."

Two years were yet to elapse, however, before Goodyear could make practical use of his great discovery. He had tired everybody out by his previous assertions that his invention had been perfected, when it had, until now, always proved a failure. Many a time he had gone to his friends declaring that he had succeeded, so that when he really had made the discovery nobody believed in it.

He was still desperately poor and in wretched health. Yet he moved to Woburn, in Massachusetts, resolutely continuing his experiments there. He had no money, and so baked his India-rubber in his wife's oven and saucepans, or hung it before the nose of her tea kettle. Sometimes he begged the use of the factory ovens in the neighborhood after the day's work was over, and sold his children's very schoolbooks to supply himself with the necessary gum. At this time he lived almost exclusively on money gifts from pitying friends, who shook their heads in their doubts of his sanity. Often his home had neither food nor fuel in it, and his family were forced to go out into the woods to get wood to burn. "They dug their potatoes before they were half grown, for the sake of having something to eat."

Goodyear was terribly afraid that he should die before he could make the world perceive the great uses to which his discovery might be applied. What he was toiling for was neither fame nor fortune, but only to confer a vast benefit on his fellow-men.

At last, after infinite struggles, the absorbing purpose of his life was attained. India-rubber was introduced under his patents, and soon proved to have all the value he had in his wildest moments claimed for it. Success thus crowned his noble efforts, which had continued unceasingly through ten years of self-imposed privation. India-rubber was now seen to be capable of being adapted to at least five hundred uses. It could be made "as pliable as kid, tougher than ox-hide, as elastic as whalebone, or as rigid as flint."

But as too often happens, his great discovery enriched neither Goodyear nor his family. It soon gave employment to sixty thousand artizans and annually produced articles in this country (the United States) alone worth eight millions of dollars.

Happily the later years of the noble self-denying inventor were spent at least free from the grinding penury and privations of his years of uncertainty and toil. He died in his sixtieth year (1860) happy in the thought of the magnificent boon he had given to mankind.—George C. Towle, in "Junior Classics."

The Emperor's Bird's Nest

Once the Emperor Charles of Spain,
With his swarthy grave commanders,
I forget in what campaign,
Long besieged in mud and rain,
Some old frontier town in Flanders.

Up and down the dreary camp,
In great boots of Spanish leather
Striding with a measured tramp,
Those Hidalgos, dull and damp,
Cursed the Frenchmen, cured the weather.

Thus as to and fro they went,
Over upland and through hollow,
Giving their impatience vent,
Perched upon the Emperor's tent,
In her nest they spied a swallow.

Yes, it was a swallow's nest,
Built of clay and hair of horses,
Mane or tail or dragon's crest,
Found on hedgerows east and west,
After skirmish of the forces.

Then an old Hidalgo said,
As he twirled his grey mustachio,
"Sure this swallow overhead
Thinks the Emperor's tent a shed,
And the Emperor but a Macho!"

Hearing his imperial name
Coupled with those words of malice,
Half in anger, half in shame,
Forth the great campaigner came
Slowly from his canvas palace.

"Let no hand the bird molest,"
Said he solemnly, "nor hurt her"
Adding then, by way of jest,
Golondrina is my guest,
"So is the wife of some deserter!"

Swift as bowstring speeds a shaft,
Through the camp was spread the rumor
And the soldiers as they quaffed
Flemish beer at dinner, laughed
At the Emperor's pleasant humor.

So unharmed and unafraid
Sat the swallow still and brooded,
Till the constant cannonade
Through the walls a breach had made
And the siege was thus concluded.

Then the army, elsewhere bent,
Struck its tents as if disbanding;
Only not the Emperor's tent,
For he ordered, ere he went,
Very curtly, "Leave it standing!"

So it stood there all alone,
Loosely flapping, torn and shattered,
Till the brood was fledged and flown,
Singing o'er those walls of stone
Which the cannon shot had shattered.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

To Silvia

Who is Silvia? What is she
That all our swains commend her?
Holy, fair and wise is she;
The heaven such grace did lend her,
That she might admired be.

Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness.
Love doth to her eyes repair,
To help him of his blindness,
And, being helped, inhabits there.

Then to Silvia let us sing,
That Silvia is excelling;
She excels each mortal thing
Upon the dull earth dwelling;
To her let us garlands bring.

—William Shakespeare.

Strength and Power

The strength and power of a country depend on the quantity of the good men and women in it.—John Ruskin.

Big Cities

The six biggest cities of the world are: Greater London, 8,203,000; New York, 6,930,000; Tokio, 5,312,000; Berlin, 4,223,000; Shanghai, 3,550000; Chicago, 3,376,000. Moscow and Leningrad have each about 2,800,000 people. Buenos Aires with 2,200,000 is the biggest city of South America.

Police Dog and Bird Are Friends

King, a Police Dog in Chicago, Has a New Friend—a Bird. But the Trouble Is No One Seems to Know What Kind of a Bird It Is. Perhaps These Few Facts May Enlighten You. The bird Has a Long Beak, Very Long Toes, Virtually No Tail, Is Grey-Brown in Color and Shows a Decided Tendency to Eat Apples.

He Slept Well o' Nights

MANY years ago a farmer needed a trustworthy boy to help him with the work on his farm. In those days there were no Labor Bureaus; men who were out of work used to assemble at the annual fairs, and there the farmers would choose the ones they wanted.

One day the farmer journeyed to a market-place where a fair was being held and began to question the boys who waited for someone to come along and employ them.

The first boy said he could plough and reap, the second that he could milk and tend the cattle, the third that he could clip the sheep, the fourth that he could groom the horses, and so on. But the last boy in the line said none of these things. He merely replied quietly that he "could sleep well o' windy nights."

The farmer was so struck by this strange answer and by the steadfast bearing of the boy that he agreed to engage him for a year.

The Spring passed and the Summer, and the boy worked so well that the farmer was pleased with him and learned to rely on him. He had almost forgotten the strange incident in the market-place. After the Autumn, when all the crops had been safely harvested, came the Winter.

One night a terrible storm broke over the farm. All night long the lightning flashed and the thunder pealed and the wind howled round the chimneys and the rain poured down in torrents. The farmer shuddered as he lay awake listening to the storm, wondering what damage was being done outside in the fields.

At breakfast he told the boy how he had been kept awake by the fury of the gale. The boy smiled, and replied that he had slept as soundly as ever.

"Why," said the farmer, in amazement, "I could not sleep a wink, thinking of the wind tearing at the tops of the hayricks."

"Oh," replied the boy in his quiet voice, "I didn't worry about that. I knew they would be all right. You see, I put them on."

"Bells"

By MURIEL E. SEDGWICK

Of all the ancient legends
And customs handed down,
There's one that lives forever,
'Tis worthy of renown.

Soft and clear we hear the song
A-ringing through the ages;
Until at last it's found a place
Upon times hallowed pages.

There's temple bells in China,
Cathedral bells in Rome,
And bells in Merry England
That ring a song of home.

There's sleigh bells up in Finland,
Hear their song across the snow—
You'll always find a bell somewhere,
No matter where you go.

There's bells in dear old Ireland
And bells in sunny France
With bells up in the highlands,
Where Scottish lassies dance.

The bells will ring forever
Through the ages when we're gone—
A symbol and a greeting;
With the message "Carry On."

A Lovely Sight

HAVE you all seen the Camass flowers and buttercups growing under the oak trees at the Uplands? There could not be a fairer picture than that carpet of blue and gold under the shade of the tender opening leaves of the oaks. Just one thing was missing. No children played among the blossoms and no older person stood gazing at the picture. It might have been in the wilderness or on the mountain top except for the motor-cars that now and then passed slowly by.

They say that long ago the roots of the Camass plant were eaten by the Indians, who lived in what is now Victoria. Perhaps the plants have increased since no one disturbs them. Surely they could not have been lovelier than on these May days in your time. Only a poet or a painter could describe what is one of our city's treasures.

Be Kind

THE birds are hatching their eggs or feeding their little ones. Children should take care not to frighten them when they are playing in the park or in the woods.

Only a very cruel lad would use a stone or a sling shot to hurt the parent bird and leave the young ones to starve to death. Besides being beautiful and interesting, birds eat insects that injure plants. Some of you have dogs and most people and children in Victoria are very good to them as anyone can see. But some of you forget to give them enough water to drink. No one should keep a dog who has no time to play with and pet it. Like children, dogs need love or they will be cross.

If the dogs, as a rule, have good masters and mistresses, it is not so with cats, which, too often are left to find their own living and become a nuisance to their neighbors. It is a crime for people to leave cats at home when they go to their Summer camps or cottages. It is just as bad for others to leave them behind to run wild to prey upon birds in the country.

Since everyone cannot protect animals Victoria has a very active society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The ladies and gentlemen who compose it have taught us all to care for the animals like the horse, the cow and the other domestic animals that serve our needs.

They come to the help of the poor man or woman, who in time of storm or flood cannot properly feed his or her animals. They see that no cruel or lazy person ill-uses any creature.

They think of the wild animals as well, and laws have been made to prevent needless cruelty by trappers and hunters.

The secretary of the S.P.C.A. is Mr. A. R. Sherwood, who sometimes writes to young people when some of them have been thoughtless or cruel. Children could help the society on tag day, or at other times, for their work cannot be carried on without expense. We should all try to be kind.

A Memorial

VICTORIA children cannot remember the time when women who had no sons or daughters to care for them and were too old or too weak to work were left without help.

But there was a day when two poor women had nowhere to go for shelter or food. No one, it seemed, had a right to provide for them.

When Mrs. Isaac Gould, who has lately gone to her last rest, came to hear of their plight she and a little band of friends, among whom were Mrs. Captain William Grant and Mrs. Goodacre, made up their minds that never again should a woman, however poor and old, be left unprovided for.

There was an old building that had once been a hospital for the insane, vacant on McClure Street. They obtained permission to use this. Two beds were found and a lady engaged as caretaker.

Today more than seventy old ladies live in comfort and such happiness as their infirmities permit in a spacious home. Nothing that generosity can provide or kindness suggest is wanting. They are nursed when ill and tended night and day. A lawn with flower borders fronts their home. There are sunrooms and sitting-rooms where those who wish may meet their friends, but each has her own room, to which no one is admitted without her permission. In the library are books and these are added to from time to time by friends. Some of the rooms are paid for by occupants or relatives, others by the Government or city, but no one outside knows which except when told by the owner.

Miss Robb, the matron, has won the love and esteem of the great family to whom she and her staff minister so faithfully. Many, including the Government and the city, have helped with the buildings, but it is to the committee of ladies that the thanks of all are due. Many of those who were on the first board serve no longer. Most of us think they have been called to a higher service. Now that Mrs. Gould has gone, there remain only Mrs. William Grant and Mrs. Vincent. The Home on McClure Street is their memorial as well as hers.

To care for old folks needs a tender heart as well as a wise head. Young girls can have no better ambition than to fit themselves for such service.

Two Canadian War Poets

John McCrae and Bernard Freeman Trotter

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

DURING the Great War several poets made their names by writing war poems. Mostly these poems were against war, but a few of them were used to urge our forces on to victory. Possibly the poem which did most to help the Government raise money to carry on the war and kept public opinion in favor of "carrying on" was "In Flanders Fields," by Lieut.-Col. John McCrae. Except for this poem it is rather unlikely that John McCrae would have been known as a poet except to a few friends.

John McCrae was born in Guelph, Ontario, in 1872, entered the University of Toronto with a scholarship for general proficiency at the age of sixteen, and graduated six years later with honors in the Department of Natural Science. He then entered as a medical student and graduated, winning a gold medal and a scholarship. Later he became a lecturer at McGill. He served at the front until January, 1918, when he died from pneumonia. At the same time he was about to be appointed as consulting physician to the British armies in France.

"In Flanders Fields" is written in the Rondeau form and it seems strange that one of the popular old French lyrical forms should have been the vehicle for this martial call to battle. The poem was first printed in the English humorous weekly, Punch, but was not signed by the author's name. The year that Colonel McCrae died a selection of his poems and letters was published under the title of the poem which had made him famous.

A poet of much more promise was Bernard Freeman Trotter. He was born in Toronto and was killed in France in May 1917, while serving as a transport officer. His ambition was to become a writer, but this was interfered with when he was given a commission in the Imperial Army in March 1916. At the university he was a brilliant student and specialized in English literature. Some of his poems have appeared in Canadian and American magazines, including Harper's. After his death his poems were collected in book form under the title of "A Canadian Twilight." His best-known poem is called "The Poplars" and the first stanza gives one a good idea of the poetical gifts of this young poet:

"O, a lush green English meadow—it's there
that I would lie—
A skylark singing overhead, scarce present
to the eye,
And a row of wind-blown poplars against an
English sky."

Much might be said about a poet in the twentieth century writing in the manner of the nineteenth century. The editor of Bernard Trotter's poems, Prof. Walter S. W. Lay, of McMaster University, linked his name with those of Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger. He was, of course, being merely sentimental. It is difficult to say what Bernard Trotter might have written, but his published poems cannot be compared with those of Rupert Brooke, who wrote "Grantchester," or the American, Alan Seeger, who wrote "I Have a Rendezvous With Death."

Cowslip—Flower of the Fairies

THE pretty yellow cowslip is said to belong to the fairies, and its blossoms are the cups which hold the fairy gifts.

"The five small drops of red,
In the golden chalice shed."

are said to possess the rare virtue of preserving and restoring youthful beauty and charm. An old herbalist explains how to use them, and assures us that "an ointment made of cowslip flowers taketh away the spots and wrinkles of the skin and adds beauty exceedingly."

In bygone days the cowslip had the reputation of inducing sleep, and its perfume was supposed to calm the heart. In country places the cowslip is still used for making a pleasant and wholesome wine.

The cowslip is sometimes called "Our Lady's Bunch of Keys," because traditionally the cowslip is a key flower, opening the gates of Summer.

A quaint old legend of this key flower tells us that during the cowslip season the goddess Bertha gathers a bunch of exquisite cowslip, shows it to a favored mortal, and gradually entices him to a mountain where there is a doorway embowered in flowers.

This is really the door of an enchanted castle, and when the bunch of cowslips, or key flowers, touches the door, it gently opens. The favored mortal then passes into a magnificent hall, where there are countless beautiful vases filled with fragrant cowslips.

The favored mortal has only to remove the cowslips, and behold! he discovers that the beautiful vases are filled with gold and jewels. He is allowed to take the gold and jewels, but he must replace all the cowslips into the vases otherwise he will be followed by a black dog for the rest of his days.—Margaret Hillman in The Weekly Scotsman.

The cowslip is a country wench.—Hood

Cowslips wan that hang the pensive head.
—Milton.

Where the bee sucks, there suck I;
In a cowslip's bell I lie;
There I couch when owls do cry,
In the bat's back I do fly
After Summer, merrily.

—Shakespeare.

From "The Old Squire"

I like the hunting of the hare
Better than that of the fox;
I like the joyous morning air,
And the crowing of the cocks

I like the calm of early fields,
The ducks asleep by the lake,
The quiet hour which Nature yields,
Before mankind is awake.

I like the pheasants and feeding things
Of the unsuspicious morn;
I like the flap of the wood pigeon's wings
As she rises from the corn.

I like the blackbird's shriek, and his rush
From the turnips as I pass by;
And the partridge hiding her head in a bush
For her young ones cannot fly.

I like these things and I like to ride
When all the world is in bed,
To the top of the hill where the sky grows
wide,
And where the sun grows red.

—By Wilfrid Scawen Blunt.

Seal Lullaby

Oh! hush thee my baby, the night is behind us
And black are the waters that sparkled so
green.
The moon o'er the combers, looks downward
to find us
At rest in the hollows that rustle between

Where billow meets billow, there soft be thy
pillow;
Ah, weary wee flipperling, curl at thy ease!
The storm shall not wake thee, nor shark
overtake thee,
Asleep in the arms of the slow-swinging
seas.

—Rudyard Kipling.

The Huguenots

"SAXON and Norman and Dane are we," wrote Tennyson nearly a hundred years ago, when our King's grandmother was welcomed to Great Britain, a lovely bride. The poet might have told us of many more races that have been knit into the fabric of the British nation.

Canadian children must wonder sometimes why it is that though France has so often been at war with England, the two nations are now fast friends. May not one of the reasons be that among the English people there are many descendants of French nationality who found in Great Britain a safe home.

In the year 1685 a French King, incited by his cruel mother, broke the promise that had been given to the French Protestants, Huguenots they were called, and they fled in thousands from the homes where they had been busy, happy and prosperous. Neither childhood or old age was spared in the terrible persecution that followed the breaking of the treaty called the Edict of Nantes. Even flight was forbidden. Yet thousands escaped, and many of these found, on the shores of England, a refuge.

They were an intelligent, thrifty and industrious, as well as a religious people. Many of them had learned to weave silk. These found room near London in a district called by the queer name of Spitalfields. Some of the refugees had brought their savings with them. Before long they had built homes and set up their looms. Their wives were good cooks, and food which was wasted by their English neighbors was made into wholesome dishes.

So this pious people grew and prospered. The silk manufacture spread to other towns. Now, when the Queen and other rich ladies want beautiful silk, they can buy it at home. But it was not only silk that the Huguenots made. Glass and paper making were improved and made more beautiful.

As time went on the Huguenots spread over the country, and now families bearing the old French names are to be found in many parts of Great Britain. Their virtue as well as their skill and industry has enriched the nation that long ago gave their ancestors home and safety.

China's Great Wall

EVERYONE has heard of the Great Wall of China, but few realize what a wonderful work it is. The following short article, if carefully read, gives some idea of the genius of the people who could conceive and carry out so great a plan:

By far the most wonderful thing I saw in China, or indeed anywhere in the world, was the Great Wall itself. I have seen other ancient wonders such as the Pyramids; and the modern wonders, the great bridges, the Empire State Building in New York, and other triumphs of present-day engineering; but I do not believe there has even been an engineering feat to compare to the Great Wall. It runs down to the sea at Shanhaiquan, on the shores of the Gulf of Pechili. . . . It is about eighty feet high there, and runs over mountains, valleys, and plains for some hundreds of miles. In the very clear atmosphere it can be seen stretching like a great ribbon of granite over mountains, themselves some thousands of feet high.

I have ridden on pony back for miles along the top of the wall. The average height is about sixty feet and it is some thirty feet wide at the top and I suppose fifty feet thick at the base. Made of solid granite, beautifully built and with strong watch towers at intervals, it makes the old Roman walls look like mere parapets, and this extraordinary feat of engineering, which has always been numbered amongst the wonders of the world, was built two hundred years before the birth of Christ. Its object was to keep out the Tartars, and like other passive defences it eventually proved useless for the purpose. Each of the watch towers itself is a veritable fortress, and there are no less than twenty-five thousand of them. The Great Wall has stood for more than two thousand years, and looks like standing for as long again.—Lieut.-Commander J. M. Kenworthy, in "Sailors, Statesmen—and Others."

To Rudyard Kipling

Your very heart was England's, it is just
That England's very heart should keep your dust.

—John Masefield in The Times.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Nutrition and Health

By DR. W. NEWTON

MILK from healthy cows is more nutritious than milk from diseased animals. This may be assumed to be a self-evident fact, but few purchasers of milk take the trouble to learn anything more about milk than that it comes out of a bottle, and still fewer will pay a premium for milk produced under ideal conditions. Ideal conditions cannot be created on a dairy farm without cost and skill, for it involves the destruction of all animals that are weak or in any way exhibit symptoms of disease; it involves proper housing, for animals, like humans, require clean, fresh air and plenty of sunlight; it involves the use of cattle food that will induce health, for you cannot get out of a cow anything more than you put in. If the diet of the cow is deficient in minerals or vitamins, the milk from that cow will likewise be deficient in both minerals and vitamins, and the milk-consuming public will be the victims.

Perhaps the public will ultimately recognize that the health of a community or a nation can be improved by making certain that only milk is consumed that is derived from healthy animals, properly fed and housed. A quart of milk will then have a higher retail value than a pint bottle of pop.

I can almost hear the consumer shouting, "It is a shame to allow farmers to sell milk from diseased cows," yet few consumers realize that it is just as difficult to keep a herd of dairy animals in perfect health as it is to keep a human family in perfect health. Few farmers' profits are large enough to hire even a second rate veterinary officer, let alone a medical specialist of outstanding talent. Yet diseases of animals are as complex and difficult to handle as those of man.

Vitamins in Food

MILK from animals in medium health tends to induce medium health in our children, but that from animals in perfect health tends to induce perfect health. This principle was well illustrated by a recent experiment on grass and hay fed cows conducted recently in England. It is well known that the vitamin content of food disappears with age. It was only after long periods aboard ship in the old sailing ship days, that the crews and passengers went down with scurvy and other ailments. The food became old, and old food induced ill-health.

All livestock men have realized that the general condition of their animals improves when the animals are put out in the Spring upon fresh green grass and clover pastures. This led to a comparison of the nutrient content of fresh grass compared with old grass. That young grass was more nutritious has never been questioned, but few realized that young fresh grass was almost equivalent to grain concentrates, weight for weight, of dry matter. This led to investigations of ways and means to preserve the outstanding goodness of young new grass and clover. Brown and weathered, or improperly cured hay is less nutritious than soft green hay, forage that has been properly cured.

Grass is still more nutritious if it has been dried rapidly in a forced draft of dry heated air. In Great Britain, commercial dryers are now in operation. Young green grass and clover is dried so rapidly that practically all the nutrients are preserved. This material is almost equivalent to concentrates if fed within a year after preparation.

Effect on Health

THANKS to Professor H. E. Armstrong, one of England's outstanding chemists and biologists, proof has been obtained that the milk from cows fed on young grass and clover will induce better health in children than ordinary milk. The children's ward of a large London hospital was divided in two. Half the hospital ward was supplied with the Winter milk from cows fed on rapidly dried young green grass, and the other half with the same grade of milk, but from the half herd that received ordinary hay and concentrates. The more rapid recovery of the children on milk from cows fed on young green grass and clover marks a new period in medical history, for now it is known that slight differences in the health of dairy cows is transmitted through the milk to children. The cattle fed on young green grass and clover came through the Winter in better condition, hence medical authorities are forced to recognize, that health cannot be preserved in humans if the health of the cow is not ideal, for milk is Nature's ideal food. Take away milk of the indifferent quality produced by our dairymen of today, and the health of the community will rapidly go down.

In the grass-fed milk experiment, directed by Professor Armstrong, the hay-fed animals were healthy in the ordinary sense of the term, which illustrates that ordinary health in animals is not enough.

What about animals that carry diseases that affect humans? Proof has been obtained that a large number of our children suffer from intestinal tuberculosis caused by the cow, or bovine type of tuberculosis. Fortunately, resistance to the bovine or cow type in humans increases with age. Practically all our children recover from tuberculosis of the intestines induced by milk from T.B. infected cows. The bovine type of tuberculosis rarely injures adults of the human species. However, children are injured by drinking T.B. infected milk, but thanks to your support and the dairymen of British Columbia, tuberculosis in cattle is becoming more rare each year.

Difficult to Estimate

ABORTION in cattle takes a large toll from the dairy farmer each year. A strain of the organism that causes abortion is the cause of Malta or undulent fever in humans. Proof has been obtained that the bovine or cow type will sometimes infect humans. What damage it does to the health of this or any other community is difficult to estimate, for the natural host of the bovine type is the dairy animal, and humans have quite a strong power to resist invasion.

The bovine type of tuberculosis and abortion are distinct from the related organisms that are the cause of the serious human diseases, but both will infect either children or adults, so surely the purchaser should pay you a premium if you rid your herds of those two cattle diseases. Progress has been rapid, but until the purchasing public will pay a substantial premium for milk of guaranteed purity, you cannot afford to give the cow the attention required to keep her in perfect health.

Little things like traces of iodine, green and yellow plant pigment, traces of copper and iron, lime manganese and other salts, often induce health, where its absence will cause disease. At Pemberton Meadows and elsewhere in this province, hairless pigs and calves, and goitre in humans was at one time very common until it was discovered that traces of iodine would correct these serious diseases. When you apply kelp and sea refuse to your land, you induce a rich, dark green color in your forage crops, and this forage is a better food than what grew before. The milk from cattle fed on such forage serves as a protection against goitre and other gland trouble, due to its higher iodine content.

Value of Green Grass

YOU all know that milk from grass-fed cows is more yellow than that from the same cows on a diet of ordinary hay, but the milk purchasing public do not all know that the yellowness is due to carotin, from which the animal builds Vitamin A, the principal constituent of cod liver oil,—the protection against colds and a host of other human ailments. Our Winter milk here on Vancouver Island is richer in Vitamin A than anywhere in Canada only because our animals secure more green grass during the Winter months than elsewhere in Canada.

Sometimes our crops suffer from lack of copper. Large amounts in a soil are distinctly poisonous, but small amounts induce higher yields. In our potato experiments last year in the Fraser Valley, copper sprays induced higher yields even when no disease was present. Copper deficiency has been shown to be one of the causes of anemia in humans. Again, if copper is sufficient in the diet of the cows, the milk therefrom will prevent anemia in humans.

Dr. Lash Miller, of Toronto University, has found that in alfalfa and tomatoes are four or five health or growth producing substances for yeasts, which he has named "bioses." Dr. Eagles, of the University of British Columbia, has shown that these same substances induce more normal growth in lactic acid bacteria. A British Columbia dairyman recently made this interesting observation. When cows are fed on a diet containing a large amount of alfalfa, the milk from such cows makes very superior cottage cheese; in other words, the lactic acid bacteria are more active in milk from alfalfa-fed cows than in ordinary milk. Since such milk is more nutritious for yeasts and bacteria, it is likewise undoubtedly more nutritious for humans. The interesting part of these investigations is that some grasses, some cattle foods contain no "bioses," these growth promoting substances.

Thrift Is Transmitted

GRASS grown on one soil is often vastly superior to the same grass on another soil. Rich limestone soils high in minerals are usually healthy soils, that is, the cattle thereon are more thrifty. What is of great importance is that this thrift is transmitted through the milk to the human family.

Pathologists are trying to understand what induces health in plants. Our aim is not altogether to create greater yields. Present research indicates that health in plants is transmitted to animals, who, in turn, transmit it to the human race through milk, eggs and meat products.

There will never be an oversupply of the milk of the highest quality, but unless dairymen insist that milk be sold on a quality basis, we will never secure the necessary premium for skill and intelligence. Quality in milk means more than a thick layer of cream in the bottle. If all milk grades are pooled, with little spread between the prices of the different grades, then milk will be cheap and a drug on the market in the literal sense. Our intelligencia will then move from the country to the city where they can use their intelligence to better advantage, but in the long run, the country will suffer, for disease and degeneration will become rampant.

The newly-married man and his wife fell out of temper with each other. The quarrel lasted through the night, and next morning, the wife, without speaking, went downstairs to prepare breakfast.

Thinking it time to make peace, the husband went to the top of the stairs and called: "What's for breakfast, darling?"

"Rats!" came back the tart reply.

"All right, dear," replied hubby. "Cook one for yourself and boil me an egg."

Good Crops Come From Good Soils Only

Crops Like This One Which Was Grown at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, Are Produced Only When Soils Have Been Carefully Prepared and the Soil Requirements Fairly Met. In an Accompanying Article, Superintendent E. M. Straight Discusses Soil Amendments.

The Mossy Lawn Problem

AMONG the most irritating of garden-owners' troubles, that of the growth of moss on lawns, is one of the most persistent and vexatious, says Amateur Gardening. It is not only the troubird owners of lawns who get vexed, but their advisers, who, when asked, times out of number, what must be done, grow weary of answering the question, because they know by experience that the frequently drastic measures demanded will not be fully carried out. For that very reason we who are called upon to give advice are tempted to sugar the pill, and advise what we know to be half-measures, which will for a while make some semblance of freeing the grass of its choking pest, but cannot effect a complete cure.

That statement may look like a confession of shirking duty, but what can otherwise be done if one knows that the advice to lift the turf and correct defective drainage cannot, or will not, be undertaken? That really is very often the only means of a thorough cure, because bad drainage is a great factor in a large proportion of cases where lawns are badly infested with moss. It is not the only cause, for there are lawns which frequently lack sufficient moisture for healthy growth of grass, yet they, too, get moss growth. It is a different species of moss, but as just as troublesome. We saw a good deal of this during the past two years, which were drought years, and, in consequence, some people have concluded that stagnant damp has nothing to do with moss growth.

Speaking broadly, there are two separate causes of moss development. One is excessive moisture, aggravated by bad drainage; the other is poverty of soil, accompanied by a hide-bound condition of the surface. The feverish haste to get the lawn laid in a new garden has caused unending trouble in thousands of cases, and is today laying up a store of similar trouble in freshly built-up areas all over the country. The surface soil is turned over, raked level, rolled firm, and either turf or seed sown without getting to know anything about the character of the subsoil or drainage. In many cases, water stands stagnant for long periods within a foot of the turf, the soil above is chilled, and becomes soured to an extent that turns grass sick, but gratifies the appetite of moss. In other cases, ground that has not previously been cultivated has been turned over, bringing starved, infertile soil to the surface.

Must Have Plant Food

GRASS cannot thrive on starvation diet any better than a rose will do, but there are mosses which will grow only on harsh, hungry soil, and will die out if the ground is enriched. Thus it is that languishing grass and thriving moss are companions. It follows that, by feeding the grass, one may simultaneously weaken and eventually kill the moss, but this will not correct matters where the seat of the trouble is in the drainage. When the soil has been dug to a depth of about nine inches, a little below that is a hardened base, which has never been disturbed. It will be obvious that rain-water, soaking downward, will be arrested by this consolidated floor beneath the cultivated soil, and will have difficulty in draining away. During prolonged periods of wet weather the water will continue to rise until even the roots of the grass are flooded. That creates just the conditions to encourage the moisture-loving kinds of moss. The better plan is to dig to a depth of at least eighteen inches, breaking through the hard pan. By this means subsoil is loosened and broken, so that rain water will readily find its way to the greater depth, reducing the risk of the root-run of the grass becoming waterlogged.

If, when digging, it is found that water appears in the trenches, that should be taken as a sure sign that the site is badly drained. Failing the possibility of properly pipe draining, the alternative should be to bury several inches thickness of rough rubble stones or clinkers, and raising the soil to a higher level, even though it may mean finishing off the margins of the lawn with sloping banks. Such is the surest method of avoiding infestation with wet-ground mosses.

Over-Rolling Harmful

THOUSANDS of lawns have been spoiled by over-rolling when the turf is wet and plastic. This has created the equivalent of a pan right at the surface, because the roller has compressed a layer of the earth to such an extent that neither air nor water can percolate. It is possible for turf to become flooded with rain-water while the soil below remains quite dry. Then, when hot weather sets in, the turf is baked, and there is no rising of moisture from below to sustain the roots of the grass. Growth is difficult and well-nigh impossible when no air can penetrate the soil, but, as the grass weakens, the same conditions favor the development of mosses of what may expressively be termed the starvation-loving kinds.

A means of remedying this trouble: an ordinary garden fork is thrust vertically into the turf, deep enough to pierce right through the hardened crust of earth. These thrusts are made close enough together for the whole lawn surface to be performated with holes at about two inches apart. Air will be enabled to enter the soil through these holes, and they may be left open for a week or two for that purpose, after which they should be filled in by spreading a thin coating of sharp sand, and vigorously brushing to and fro with a stiff broom.

A badly hide-bound lawn may need treating in this manner three or four times before it is restored to a healthy condition. It is a good plan to mix a little of a good lawn fertilizer with the sand before distributing it.

A deal of good may be done by scratching up and sweeping away moss. This will relieve the grass of the choking effect of dense mats of moss, but at best it will be only a temporary benefit, because every little bit of moss broken and trodden back into the turf will start afresh to grow another crop.

There are various powders sold for the purpose of killing moss, and they do it well, but it must be remembered that, so long as the defects in the soil bed which have been described are allowed to remain unremedied, moss will grow again. Therefore, attend to drainage where it is bad, and nourish the grass where soil is impoverished.

It is officially estimated that insects destroy every fifth apple, every tenth grain of wheat, every twelfth bean and every thirteenth potato grown in Germany.

Protecting Young Melons

Photo by Grant Macdonald

This Photograph Shows a Part of a Field at Morningside Fruit Farm, Gordon Head, Where E. C. Gillingham, Owner, Is Experimenting With This New Type of Plant Cover. Under Each Is a Hill of Tender Muskmelons or Cantaloupes. Mr. Gillingham Is Testing a Number of Varieties to Find Those Best Suited to His Conditions.

Consider the Weevil in Selecting Location of the Strawberry Bed

THE strawberry weevil is a small beetle which is present in practically all strawberry fields and in some seasons under certain conditions causes serious loss of crop. The insect also injures raspberry and blackberry bushes. The damage is similar on all three plants, consisting of a cutting of the stems of partly grown flower buds, thus preventing the development of flowers and fruit.

The female beetle deposits eggs in the growing buds and then cuts the stems so that the bud hangs down and eventually falls to the ground. The larvae hatching from the eggs feeds upon the stamens of the bud, and in the late Summer changes into a beetle, which spends the Winter in hibernation. The place of hibernation may be among debris on the surface of the ground or among leaves and trash in adjacent woodland or along fence rows. In this connection, the location of the new strawberry plantation is of some importance. If the plantation can be located in the open fields away from woodlands and from fences, or placed where the surroundings can be kept clean by crop harvesting or by burning off weeds, something can be done to help keep the numbers of weevils down to an extent where little injury will result.

Old and New Plantations

A VERY common practice is to place the new plantation adjacent to an old one which has been in crop for several years. Such an old plantation usually has a large quota of beetles and also many weeds to afford them shelter. A better practice is to locate the new plantation at a distance from the old one.

A cultural practice of value is to dispose of an old plantation at once after the last crop has been harvested. The last fruit is generally picked early in July, and, if the field can be ploughed at once, a great many of the developing weevils can be buried, thus materially reducing the danger to the younger fields next year.

The control and life history of the weevil is fully discussed in a pamphlet prepared by R. P. Gorham, of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Fredericton, N.B., and issued free on request to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Thinning Seedlings Is Important Garden Job

THE best of vegetable gardeners are apt to let their plants crowd too thickly in the row. Judicious thinning is one of the requisites of efficient gardening. Nine out of ten gardeners sow vegetable seed so thickly that a large percentage of the seedlings cannot mature unless transplanted or thinned.

First of all, sow the seed thinly. This will obviate a lot of work in thinning and transplanting. When they are sufficiently grown to get at them, an occasional plant can be removed, and the rest left to grow in their original bed without the interruption in their progress made necessary by transplanting. Every plant you have to pull up is a vegetable wasted.

Radishes are invariably sown too thickly, and not more than half of the plants in a crowded row can produce a root. There is no use trying to transplant radishes, so thinning is the necessary task. Keep them two inches apart in the row.

Crowding Is Destructive

CROWDED conditions are even more destructive in the flower garden. An annual poppy, for instance, will make ten times the growth if given a foot of space about it than if growing in a row with other plants touching it.

Coarser seeds such as beans and corn are sown at the proper distances apart. The same care should be used with the fine seeds. Beets must be thinned. They can't be planted thinly, for each seed is really a fruit and contains several seeds. This is the reason beets always come up in tufts. In transplanting don't crowd. If packet directions say to set a foot apart use your ruler and make it a foot. Six inches will cramp their growth. The roots need their supply of food without competition of other plants. The top and root growth are in balance, and cramping either hinders the entire plant.

Improving Soil Condition

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

IN our eternal search for something new, farmers are often mislead. They are sometimes more interested in the new thing recommended by the salesman, who has himself not put the product to practical use—more interested in fact than in the product that has been pronounced of great value over a period of many years. Under soil amendments are those substances organic and inorganic that are added to the soil for the purpose of correcting certain defects. Though they may not add plant food, they may so ameliorate the natural character of the soil as to increase its productiveness. In many cases they are not fertilizers.

Lime—The agricultural value of lime has been recognized from a very early date. Though it does have certain fertilizing effects, and though it does encourage the growth of soil organisms, its action usually is more physical than chemical. The use of lime on heavy soils is almost sure to make the soil break easier under the plough, to break down into a finer state of division when cultivated and to make certain clay soils workable when otherwise they would not be.

Marl—In many respects marl is similar in action to lime. Its active ingredient is calcium carbonate, of which it may contain over 90 per cent. The influence of marl is chiefly physical, and is due to the property of carbonate of lime, of rendering porous, leachy soils more retentive.

Chalk—This substance is more or less pure carbonate of lime and its action the same.

Gypsum—This natural sulphate of lime has been used extensively as an application for increasing the productiveness of soils. Its action is chemical, and consists chiefly in the substitution of its calcium for the potash in different soil compounds. The potash locked up in the soil, unavailable to plants, may be released when gypsum is applied, to enter more available combinations. Its benefits are most marked when clover or other legume is the crop following its application. Gypsum is a specific amendment for the black alkali lands of the prairie west. The sterile condition of these lands is due to the presence of an excess of sodium carbonate, which accumulates on the surface because of the lack of rains and percolation. Gypsum reacts on the carbonate to form the less harmful sodium sulphate and calcium carbonate. In the presence of an excess of free carbonic acid in the soil, particularly due to decomposition of large masses of vegetation, some gypsum may be converted into carbonate of lime, when its action is the same as observed when carbonate of lime is directly applied.

Salt—Common salt has often been applied under the supposition that it possessed fertilizing value, but of course it may not be so regarded. It possesses a solvent action on soil constituents, particularly of phosphates. Certainly one occasionally gets marked results from small applications of salt. Increase in the capillary movement of soil waters is sometimes the secret of these results. In a given time more water passes upward and becomes accessible for plant use.

Kainit—Kainit consists of about 40 per cent or more of common salt and as an amendment is dependent upon the salt for its action. It contains, of course, 12-14 per cent potash and thus shows distinct fertilizing value, but in this phase we are not interested at present. Certain unproductive soils respond to kainit, while on other soils no advantageous results are noted.

Muck—Before the use of concentrated commercial fertilizers became general, muck was one of the most common soil ameliorators. It was used under the supposition that it was an important source of plant food, as well as an improver of the physical condition of many soils. In the latter connection may be found its chief value. The value of muck as an amendment depends on the organic matter derived from partly decayed vegetation.

Vegetation—The growth of plants exerts material influence on soil character, aside from the immediate effect on available fertility. The pulverizing action of roots, the bringing of consumed material from the lower strata to become incorporated with the surface soil by the decomposition of the plant are accepted facts. The ploughing under of crops is one of the oldest methods of soil improvement.

Sand—On certain soils at the Experimental Station sand has been found of much use. If one gets the conception that a given soil owes its character to relative proportions of sand and clay, heavy applications of sand may remake certain soils otherwise too heavy to work. From the physical standpoint a load of sand may have greater value on certain soils than a load of manure. On the other hand, one must remember that on a sandy soil further applications of sand would be worse than useless.

How to Rid Flower Beds and Lawns of Ants

ANTS are objectionable in the lawn and flower beds, but they are even more destructive in the rock garden. Small rock plants are often buried by ant hills, and even the stones themselves are apt to become loosened and dislodged by the activities of these tireless workers.

One method of control is to pour boiling water into the ants' nest, but a more effective method is a gas attack, as follows:

With a pointed stick or broom handle, poke a hole three inches deep in the top centre of the ant hill. Into this hole pour a tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide. Upon contact with the moist earth this liquid forms a deadly gas which penetrates all the passageways of the hill and quickly kills the ants.

Immediately upon pouring the carbon bisulphide into the ants' nest, cover the hole with damp newspapers. To hold the damp newspapers in place throw a burlap over the ant hill.

Carbon bisulphide can be obtained at any drug or drug store. It should be handled carefully according to directions on label.

A good method of checking the white cabbage butterfly is to place egg shells on sticks among the cabbages. These attract the insects, and offer them an alternative laying-ground for their eggs, which they are said to prefer to the cabbages. Light-colored shells should be used rather than dark. It is an experiment well worth trying.

Chief David's Saga

By N. de B. Lugrin

Chief David, patriarch of the Saanich tribe of Indians, died on May 2, at the age of 100 years. Ed.

Chief David La Tasse yaka memaloose Klootch tum tum cuppa tchee Baptiste Paul. (Chief David is dead. Long live the new chief Baptiste Paul.)

DAVID'S totem has died with him, for he had no children. The chief before him was the grandfather of Baptiste Paul. He died suddenly and his brother was appointed, as his son, Tommy, was only a small boy. So David La Tasse, oldest member of the Saanich tribes and noted for his sagacity, patience and understanding, was asked to become tribal head. He has held the post long and honorably. Now Tommy is getting along in years, and Tommy's son, Baptiste, will step into place. He is about forty years of age, tall and with a magnificent physique. He has won considerable fame for himself here and in the Puget Sound area as a wrestler. He was stroke paddler in the war canoe races when Saanich won international honors three years in succession. Greatly admired by all of the children on the reserve, the little boy's expressed wish is to grow up "jus' like Bapti."

The Chief's Story

SHORTLY before David died he gave us his story, through Chris Paul and Frank Verdier, for he spoke almost no English, using only the pure Indian tongue, though he understood and despised the coast jargon, Chinook. It makes an historic document, a real saga of his race. A gallant old figure, he sat under one of the fine old maples in front of his home, and looking toward the summit of the Big Saanich hills, as though to draw his memories therefrom, he began. His voice thinned with age, but vibrant and convincing.

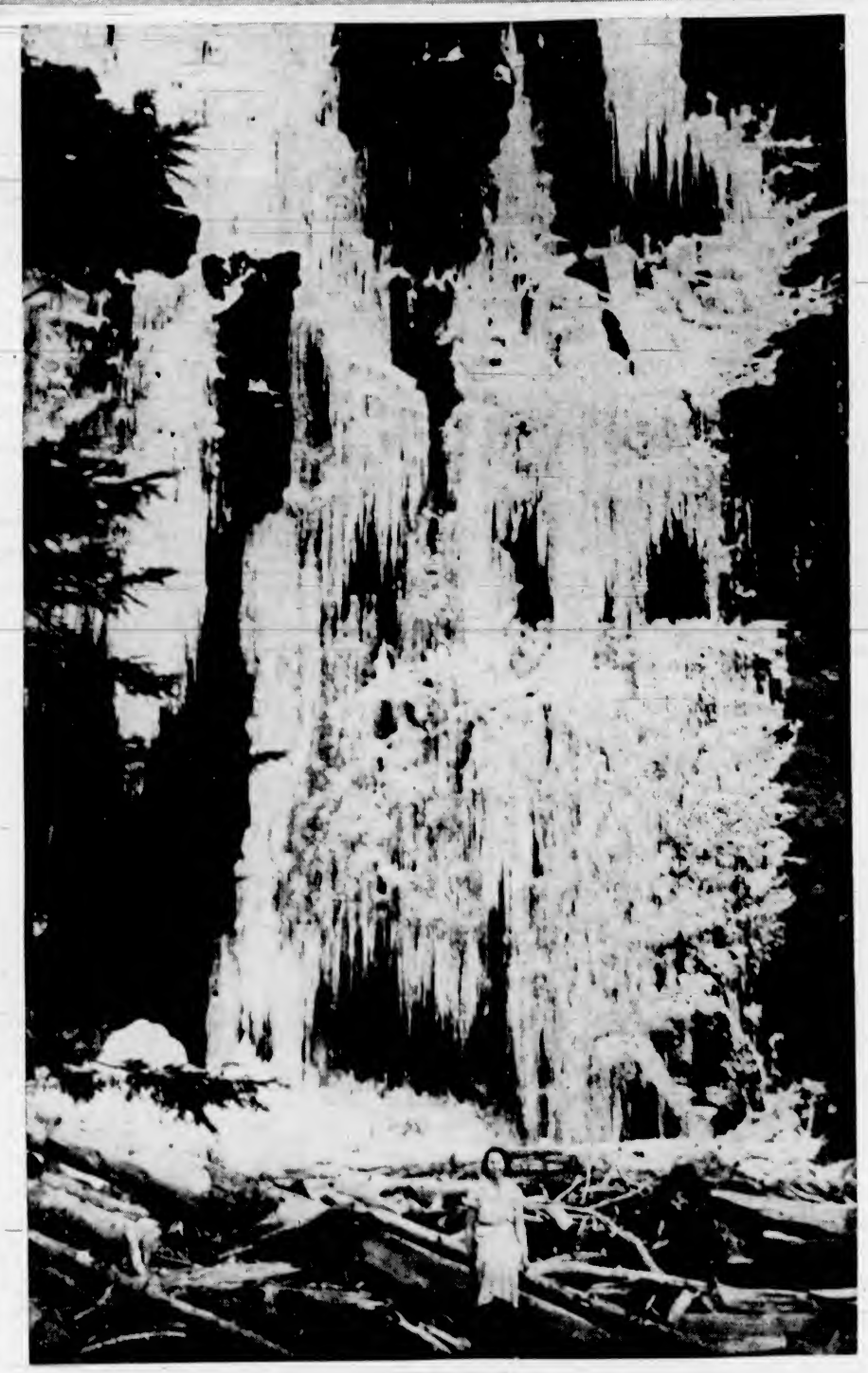
"We have very good times in the long ago. The woods are full of game and the fishing is plentiful. We are well and we are happy in the days of my nesela (grandfather). We have plenty nice house down by the water. Not only big lodge, but houses we make with cedar logs fastened together with cedar ropes. Very strong. Nothing can knock them down. The roof of cedar, too, all very pretty. We plane the wood with a bone chisel in a handle of sechilth (yew). Our totems are tall in front of our houses. Many totems.

"In July when the deer are very fat, we dig our pits for them. In August we hunt the elk with bow and arrow in the swamp lands. The clams, too, are fat in August. Always in these days the women are very busy, roasting the meat and drying it for Winter, roasting and drying the clams. In August also is the big fishing for tyee salmon, which we dry. All these things we store in cedar bark boxes and hang in our houses.

Prepare for Winter

"WE gather plenty of bark from the fir trees, big pieces of bark and store it under the wide seat which runs all round the house. There is plenty of wood for all the cold weather. Only bark we burn, nothing else. When the Winter come, for four months there is good time. Dancing and feasting and making happy. Nobody sad at all. Everybody laughing like children. Everybody giving parties. You come to my house. I give you present. I go to your house, you give me present. All the time like that. Very good. White man say 'potlache.' He say 'potlache' no good. He does not know. So much the white man does not know about the Indian. We do not work in the Winter. Only maybe make bows and arrows and mend canoes. When Spring weather comes we must be ready for the fighting. If it is not for that fighting, we always are happy."

It was, as a rule, during the Autumn that the young Indians went through the initiation of becoming braves or "champions," as David called it. Taking with him neither food nor water and only a single blanket, the person about to endure the trial ascended the summit of a high hill, in the case of the tribe of David, the hill was Thalwonolth, the mountain raised by the great spirit during the "flooding." Here the novitiate must remain alone for several days, keeping a small fire burning to show the village that he is actually there. The longer he stops the stronger he is supposed to become. In the case of the making of medicine men, the poor fellows sometimes stopped so long away that they lost their reason and wandered about and died. When they did not return, it was believed that they had gone in further search of "medicine" or magic, and that eventually they would reappear in the form of some animal or bird. They were always looked for, and supposed to visit the village sooner or later. But when a medicine man, having duly passed the ordeal of cold and famine and isolation on the mountain top, did come back, his return was celebrated by an extraordinary festival.



FALLS AT COMOX LAKE

This Unusual Photograph of the Comox Lake Falls Shows the Cascade as It Appeared During Last Winter. The Waterfall Was Frozen Solid and Presented an Unusual Scene.

Medicine Man's Return

ALL the village gathered in one of the large lodges, the "orchestra" seated at the "drum." In absolute silence the crowd waited, merely watching the smoke and flame curling up from the fires in the centre of the lodge. Presently from far-off could be heard a howling, which gradually grew louder. It was a terrible sound, like nothing on earth. Nearer and nearer it came, and then the orchestra began its rat-tat on the drum, imitating the padding of whatever animal the sorcerer was trying to impersonate, and that animal's cries. The noise in the lodge increased as the howling outside came closer. Presently to a perfect bedlam of sound, the medicine man entered. He would be quite naked, his body frightfully scarred and emaciated, signs of what he had been through. In spite of what must have been his exhaustion, he would dance round the fires in a fine frenzy, leaping and yelling and shaking his rattle, until every Indian in the building became infected and shouted and screamed at the top of his voice. Medicine men, already initiated, joined the newcomer in the dance, wearing hideous masks, and shaking their rattles, lacerating their bodies with sticks they carried, until the blood flowed. When the dance was at its height and the din at its loudest, a small, white dog was thrown to the medicine men who seized it, tore it to pieces and devoured it. This was the final act of initiation.

But of this and of the making of champions and tribal dancers, it is very difficult to get the natives themselves to speak. In fact, for an outsider to have witnessed these ceremonies was a crime punishable with death. Frank Verdier, who had an Indian nurse, was taken as a very small child to see the above initiation and retains vivid recollections of what happened. That his memory has served him well is proved by historic accounts of the same ceremonies. It has been said, though not by Mr. Verdier, and though the Indians indignantly deny it, that it was only after the white men came that a dog was the victim of the medicine men. Before that, and before there was any fear of punishment, it was a human being who was sacrificed.

Of Happier Things

BUT David did not care to dwell on topics like these. He passed them over as quickly as possible to speak of happier things.

"Such good times we have I cannot tell you. Never such good times now. My nesela send out a call for all the people who are his friends, and they come in great numbers. So many canoes that they fill the inlet, hundreds of men and all singing joyful songs. In some canoes stand the song leader, and they keep time with a bunch of the tail feathers of the eagle. The music is very soft and kind like the south wind. I can hear it still.

"Ayah, ayah, ayah. Eeo ayeh, ayeh, ayah, ayah, ee-o. Oh-a, oh-a, oh-a. Eeee-a. Eeeeee-ah."

"So he sang, his white head keeping time, and his eyes beginning to shine.

"That mean, 'We come, we come, we come. We are glad. We are very glad.'

"The last great party my nesela give, the people stop for two weeks, and all the time is feasting and dancing and singing."

His story rose to the climax, however, when he gave his father's account (nemen) of the final, great fight between the northern Indians and the southern tribes. In this case the Indians were from the villages about midway up Vancouver Island on the east side, and David called them by the generic name of "Ukultahs."

He stood to tell the end of his saga, his arms and hands constantly gesticulating to illustrate what he was saying. Years seemed to roll from him, and his old voice rose triumphantly, or sank to a note of despair, while his eyes envisioned the last proud triumph of his father's people.

Fighting the Ukultahs

"FOR many years, all in the bright Summer weather, they have come down upon us, those Ukultahs of the north. They have killed our men and taken away our women to slavery. Every year they come and nobody knows whose house shall be left desolate with the ending of Summer. They are many and strong and their canoes upon the sea are as the salmon in the spawning season at the river's mouth. We cannot stand against them. We are too few. We are not united as they are. Year after year we wail the loss of our champions, the loss of our wives and children.

"Then we make up our minds. All the tribes of the south, the Cowichans, the Malahats, the Songhees, the Saanich and the men from Sooke, where the tall white waves come in from the ocean, all of us make up our minds. We shall become one people, and join, and await the coming of the Ukultahs. They shall not find us, until they come upon us altogether.

"It is ten days' and nights' paddle from their village to the south end of the Island. We hear of them, that they are coming, and we make ready.

"First we dig deep pit far up in the forest, deep pits with small openings, but large as a lodge inside. That is to hide our women and children. We carry plenty clams and dried fish for them to eat, and all this we hide in bushes and trees, and cover our tracks so no man can find.

"Then come young Cowichan man, strong in the paddle, warning people. They are scouts returning.

"All the fighting men gather together in Maple Bay, where the trees grow thick around the water, and it is like a lake. My father can remember.

"All the southern Indians hide low in their big canoes under the overhanging trees, and they send canoes out into Maple Bay, canoes showing one man, maybe two men, acting like old men, paddling slow and feeble. So we fool the enemy.

"It is as though there is nobody there at Maple Bay to guard the villages.

"So quick and sharp like the seagulls skeep across the water come two canoes scouting. The men stand and look under their hands and they laugh. They go back to the rest of the fighters and tell.

"No need to paddle soft, think the Ukultahs. The southern Indians are afraid. They have fled before us. The noise of the Ukultahs' paddles against the sides of the canoes is like thunder, and they shout and laugh and sweep, like a cloud, into Maple Bay.

"But see! Up in those canoes manned by old men, spring Cowichan fighters, a hundred to a canoe. And look! Out from the trees come more canoes full of warriors. Thumping of paddles. Shouting of fighters. Songs of the champions.

The Champion Sings

"TALL in his canoe sits the champion of the Cowichans. He was just one year made a brave. His name is Thulpuh and his voice is mighty and his paddle strong. He sings:

"'This time I go to fight to make my enemies weep, to make them weep like babes, to make them cry.'

"It is like a spell, that voice high and clear. To the dip of the paddles he sings, over and over the same song. All those Ukultahs must listen. They cannot help it. It is magic.

"Quala-won Thult, the Saanich champion, just one year made a warrior, sings his brave battle song to make the enemy tremble.

"'When I start to fight my strength, my fighting strength is here. I fight to win.'

"The champions of the enemy sing their battle song. But what use! All their canoes are surrounded by ours."

Chief David brought his hands together, fingers sharply interlocked. "Like that the boats meet. We use our great clubs made from the elk bone. Thump, thump, thump. Down on the heads of our enemies. Every thump a kill. That noise—the rattle of bone upon bone—scream of the dying—but over all the triumphant war song of Thopult and Quala-won Thult.

And again he sang, his old head high:

"'This time I fight to make my enemies weep to make them weak like babes. My strength, my fighting strength is here. I fight to win.'

"So the day goes and at last there is not one among the Ukultahs left alive. They are all dead in their canoes or drowned in the bay. Well . . .

"Now look, the southern fighting men, when they have rested and eaten, are manning the boats of the Ukultahs. See them paddle swift and soft up along the coast. They have fought a great fight, but they are not weary. Ten days and ten nights they paddle.

"When they near those Indian villages of the Ukultahs they see crowd of women and children and old men come running down to the shore. They are waving their hands in greeting and singing a song of victory. They know their own canoes. They believe their men are returning, bringing slaves and gifts.

"Too late they know. There is sudden and quick fighting on the shore. Then it is over. Many women and children taken prisoners.

"Now see! Women come running, young women, old women, southern Indian women, taken in raids through the years by the Ukultahs. They come with joyful cries and are welcomed and taken back to their homes.

"But the Ukultah women and children are paddled across the big water to be sold into slavery to the Clallam Indians of Washington and they never come home anymore.

"This is the true story of the last great fight between the northern Indians and the southern Indians as my father told it to me."

So ended Chief David's story.

This Week's Best Books

By MARIAN ISABEL ANGUS

"Strange Melody" (Collins), by Neil Bell. "Strangle Melody"—and strange story! Neil Bell is an author, unfortunately unknown hitherto to your reviewer, and with three books on hand to read, one chose the one that looked the most uninviting first, much as one downs a dose of unpalatable but necessary medicine. The style of telling was at first distasteful to reviewer, but as time went on the unforgettable artistry of the author created an impression that will not be obliterated.

Perhaps an excerpt dealing with a situation in the life of John Macdermott, and his daughter, Sheila, who relates the story of his life, most adequately describes the impression "Strange Melody" left . . . "If you would taste it as we tasted it, savour it as we savoured it, you must match it with some great moment in your life, the first passionate kiss of your lover, your first babe put in your arms—tell the beads of those moments, few or many, and of them all choose the one so near and dear that all the rest beside it are wan shadows; so only can I make you share in that unforgettable experience . . ."

So it was with "Strange Melody." Somehow—though it is a book of both defeat and victory—the story is so vital and so pregnant with meaning that life took on another aspect at a time when everything seemed hopeless. "Life, Nicylla, is a strange melody, now light, now dark, now gay, now sad; it bears with it now laughter, now the burden of weeping . . ."

The story of John Macdermott illustrates this as his daughter Sheila relates his life, its triumphs, its defeats, its losses and its joys. For Macdermott was one of the chosen of the gods—Irish, lusty, volatile, vulgar yet fine, now optimistic with faith in his star, now pessimistic as success still turned away her head.

Macdermott was born in Cork, and even his childhood recollections showed that he was a being apart, when he obtained admission to St. Peter's via a scholarship. In his marriage, also, he was fortunate, for he married the lovely, understanding Billy, although he was not so happy in his choice of a profession, for he was art teacher at three Sussex schools. He was always in trouble with the headmasters, for he refused to be conventional, and he was always inspired, with the vision that some day he would be a great writer. He was a born story-teller and when he lost his job he was delighted, for it meant unlimited time to write.

However, although he wrote prolifically and—in his daughter's and later the general public's opinion—well, he did not attain the success he desired. Then sorrow changed his life and he went down to the lowest dregs of poverty in a London tenement. Yet all the time he was living, lustily and richly, as his subsequent work showed.

Finally he gave up short story writing and turned to novels, and after countless disappointments, was suddenly, by merest chance, swung to the crest of success. Macdermott became a man of legend, with the golden touch of Midas. Yet—always the visionary—Macdermott was not satisfied and he turned to playwriting, and again he won the plaudits of the mob. Still unsatisfied, he planned a great play, and then—death finished the melody, perhaps just as Macdermott would have wished.

One might add in conclusion that it is not because John Macdermott was a writer that his story had such an unforgettable appeal. It is because his story is life with all its various shades. There is much fine writing in the book, although at times the author is somewhat apt to repeat himself in his desire to bring forth his conception of Macdermott's character. Nevertheless, this is definitely a book that will bear reading and re-reading and is worthy of being placed in one's permanent library.

"So Long to Learn" (Collins), by Doreen Wallace. The Evening Standard chose this book as its March Book of the Month selection. The author, herself a farmer's wife, is passionately concerned with the post-war problems of Suffolk, where economic depression and tithes exacted under an act known as Queen Anne's Bounty caused hardship and great bitterness. The love story which runs through the book is a very minor issue and never comes to fruition, owing first to the idealism of the man and later to force of circumstances. The main story is concerned chiefly with the soil and its effect on the men and women who owe their living to the soil.

Goosewold Farm had been the possession of the Mayhews for generations. The Mayhews were prosperous farmer people with no pretensions to gentility, although they always endeavored to give their daughters sufficient education to enable them to marry away from the farming class. The war, however, changed the cut-and-dried pattern of their lives. The only son was killed, and Mary, the younger daughter, who was passionately devoted to the soil, became first a land-girl and later manager of Goosewold, as her father, embittered by the loss of his only son, became disinterested in farming. Finally he decided to give up the farm, and Mary, envisioning life in a small suburban house, was only too delighted to marry Edward Bartley, the new owner.

Marriage was not altogether a success. Edward disapproved of Mary's farming activities and wanted her to become the social pivot of his ambitions. Mary gave in with not too good grace until Tod's Folly, a neighboring farm, was settled by a young ex-soldier, Justin Ardwell. Justin deferred to Mary's experience and a warm friendship sprang up between the two, which Edward did not enter. The problems of Tod's Folly became more vital to Mary than those of Goosewold, and in time the partnership ripened into love.

Agriculture was in a sorry state, however after the war. The Government made promises which it could not keep, crops were changed to suit changed conditions, wages were higher but the prices the farmers received grew less. Edward, sterp traditionalist gave away reluctantly before changed conditions, but giving away his character gained new strength, until finally he made a decisive stand against the unjust tithe system.

His defence—Goosewold received unexpected aid from the Blackshirts and welcome publicity from press and camera. Goosewold became, for a time, the centre of passive obstructionist tactics. And—at this time—Justin realized that Mary had always been right, the needs of the body cannot be denied. Before their love could be consummated, however, the law stepped in to gather the tithe dues, and Justin met with an accident, which alters everything.

For, as Mary says, "Farmers don't have much truck with bliss. They're like the boy on the urn, never within grasping distance of any luck, and fixed like that forever as far as anyone can. Only war or revolution or famine—the smashing of the urn and the sticking of it together again all wrong—can bring them and their luck together."

The book is very ambitious, sincere and well written. But as it is distinctly a propaganda novel, it has some very dull moments for people not particularly interested in wheat, sugar beets, pigs and stock.

Gardeners are always interested in books dealing with their vocation or pet hobby and this Spring has brought forth several interesting and informative books. A short list follows:

"Hardy Bulbs" (Putnams), by Lieut.-Col. C. H. Grey, illustrated by Cecily Grey. Two volumes with thirty-two colored illustrations and 128 in black and white describe all bulbous, tuberous and rhizomatous monocotyledons in a way that will appeal to both gardeners and botanists, and give much advice about site, cultivation and propagation.

The object of the book is to revive interest in the lovely flora of South Africa and South America as well as to render bulb lovers the service that Farrer's "English Rock Garden" does for growers of rock plants. Detailed descriptions are given of all decorative hardy bulbs and tubers. Technical terms are used where unavoidable, but the book is provided with a complete glossary, and plants are described so to give a garden, not botanical picture of them.

Longmans, Green's Spring list also includes four fine gardening books which will give the amateur all the information he needs to know. They are:

"Flowers to Grow and Gather," by M. W. Flexner and I. M. McMeekin.

"Garden Variety," by the late Sir Arthur Hort, edited by Lady Hort.

"Rock Garden Plants," by Clarence Elliott.

"The Gardener's First Year," by Alfred Bates.

Use Glass for Film

ORDINARY glass can now be used as a photographic film, according to Soviet scientists.

A method has been developed at the Leningrad Optical Institute whereby photographs cannot only be taken on ordinary glass but can be subjected to temperatures up to 550 degrees centigrade without impairing their clarity.

In order to take pictures, the glass must be subjected to a simple process, which can be easily performed by everyone. For developing the pictures it is necessary to use a solution which contains a small quantity of silver nitrate.

France Is Reducing the Noise From Traffic

BY severely forbidding the use of motor horns by night and recommending the substitution of headlights flashed on the approach of corners, the Prefect of Police has [illegible] reduced the din of traffic [illegible] dark in Paris. But nothing has yet been done to reduce the unnecessary sounding of horns by day.

This useless and vexatious chorus is especially prevalent when there is a temporary hold-up in the traffic and it is consequently a particular nuisance in frequented streets where such hold-ups are inevitable. Even the Champs Elysees, broad as it is, does not escape them.

However, certain important daily papers—The Figaro, The Jour and The Ouest-Eclair—now have their offices in that [illegible] residential thoroughfare, now devoted to cinemas, cafes and automobile [illegible]. The result is that the superfluous hooting is brought to the direct editorial notice, and there [illegible] quite a newspaper campaign against it.

As the horns are sounded with particular virulence when traffic is stopped to enable a deputation of war veterans to march to the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe, patriotism is invoked as well as good manners and common sense. So perhaps some day, something will be done.

1,500 Die of Cholera

MORE than 1,530 people have died from cholera in Siam during the past two months, according to an official statement issued by the Siamese Government.

Injections of anti-cholera serum have been given to more than 5,000,000 people and the Siamese Government has asked British doctors to assist in fighting the disease.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

London Weather Quite Varied for Holiday-Makers

Coldest Easter of Century Brings Harvest to Indoor Amusement Caterers—First Excursion Train Out of London Recalled—Altering Time by Statute—Remembrance of Piety

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—In this country when the days begin to lengthen and lighten after the turn of the year most of those who live in towns begin to think about Easter; and for hundreds of thousands of us—probably for millions—that means for the poorer of us at least a few days' freedom to wander at will, and for the better off folk a few days by the sea, or in the country, or even across the Channel in France or Belgium.

There is only one thing which may upset our plans. That is British weather. And the British weather played its part last week. In London we had for Easter, rain, hail, chilly sunshine, snow, fog; and then da capo, all over again.

COLDEST IN CENTURY

However, the coldest Easter of this century brought joy to indoor amusement caterers, picture-houses, theatres, museums and exhibitions. People made for the indoor amusements. Nearly 40,000 went on Bank Holiday (the day after Easter Sunday) to the Crystal Palace, the famous glass building, since transplanted from Hyde Park to South London, which housed the great exhibition of 1851. Twenty-three thousand went that day to the Science Museum, 9,000 to the State Apartments at Windsor Castle. The Tower, the Abbey, St. Paul's were thronged. On the other hand the Zoological Gardens—paradise of children—had but 50,000 as against 80,000 last year, and its country home for the animals' holidays at Whipsnade, about an hour from London, had but 6,500 as against last year's 15,000.

HARD ON RAILWAYS

The railways, too, had a very thin time. As usual, they had prepared a wonderful schedule of extra trains, excursion trains, all sorts of special facilities, all sorts of special reduced fares. But there were fewer passengers generally than on an ordinary week day. I saw train after train leaving Victoria Station, in London, for Brighton, fifty and one-half miles away, and the nearest sea-side resort for Londoners; they were running with complemnts of not more than a third of a full load of passengers. The same conditions prevailed at the other stations in London.

Some of the keepers of the railway archives may have looked up, sadly, the record of the first excursion train which ever ran out of London. That was on Easter Monday in 1844. Some one on what was then the London, Brighton & South Coast Railway (now merged into the Southern Railway) had a brain wave. He thought of the excursion idea. So a day trip to Brighton and back was decided upon; 101 miles in all for five shillings ($1.20).

BADLY UNDERESTIMATED

A short train was assembled but the authorities were caught napping. A small army of would-be excursionists besieged the railway station at London Bridge. Hours later, the surplus passengers, having been driven off disappointed, by the police, a train enlarged to thirty cars, with more than 1,000 passengers, crawled out of London. Four of the feeble engines of those days hauled it. At each stop the train had to be lengthened until at last—which was four and one-half hours later—a train of forty-two cars, with six engines at its head, limped into Brighton.

We do that fifty miles nowadays by electric train in fifty-five minutes, the first ten miles of the run being over the most complicated jungle of tracks in all England.

SUMMER OF STATUTE

Even though our thermometers at present indicate—whatever the calendar may to the contrary—that this is Winter Time, the Statute Book says that as from this week and it is "Summer Time," so in a few days we must set our clocks and watches one hour forward.

A little group of six men will be busy altering all the departmental clocks at Government offices; these clocks are under the care of the Office of Works, and as far as London and these six men are concerned there are 5,128 of them; 4,500 hand-wound, 600 electrically synchronised, and twenty-eight turret clocks. The Postoffice looks after its own, and they are legion.

The official clocks which the Office of Works looks after are of all kinds and qualities. Ordinary little office clocks at one end of the scale and magnificent timepieces at the other. Clocks in typists' rooms and clocks in palaces. Clocks worth thousands of pounds as, for instance, the $10,000 affair at the British Embassy in Paris. Office of Works looks after that.

One queer clock in the list is the "Act of Parliament Clock" at the Admiralty. It has a very large dial and was made in 1678. At that time an act was passed to levy a duty on all watches and clocks; to save their customers expense and annoyance enterprising keepers of inns and coffee houses set up and paid the tax on very large faced clocks which all could see. And that, in a sense, was the genesis of the public clocks in our streets today.

Once upon a time, many centuries ago, a certain pious gentlewoman bequeathed a sum of money to the church for the saying of masses for the repose of her soul, and upon certain other trusts. She departed life and was buried in the nave of the now extremely ancient church of St. Bartholomew-the-Great, in Smithfield, in London.

And that is why, on Good Friday, in every year from that far off day to this, twenty-one poor widows of the Parish remember that pious lady.

On Good Friday the Chaplain of the Lord Mayor of London preaches a special sermon in the church. Then the congregation goes out into the churchyard and gathers round a flat and time-worn tombstone. On this are ranged twenty-one new sixpenny pieces. Each poor widow in turn kneels, picks up one coin, receives a hot cross bun, and is then ceremoniously assisted to walk across the tombstone.

Quaint? Old World? Interesting? Silly? Whatever you choose—but a little bit of London, Old and New.

Sounds Made by Proverbial Bull Copied by Organ

LONDON (BUP).—A new theatre organ, costing $50,000, and capable of producing such special sound effects as the clattering of a bull in a china shop, is to be installed by the British Broadcasting Corporation at St. George's Hall this Summer.

Now under construction at Willesden, the organ will have four manuals, 250 stop-keys and sixty-three pistons.

WILD ANIMALS TO BROADCAST

Radio Engineers Will Lie in Wait for Beasts of Jungle

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Wild animals in the Kruger National Park game reserve in Eastern Transvaal are to broadcast to British listeners. Engineers will lie in wait for beasts in the jungle as they have waited in this country to capture the song of the nightingale.

Lions, elephants, hippopotami and baboons are at liberty in the National Park, and, it is hoped, will be induced to broadcast. Listeners may also hear the call of the hyena and jackal and the cries of thousands of jungle birds.

The broadcast will be carried over 1,500 miles of land-line to Capetown and transmitted from there to Britain, to be rebroadcast in the home programmes and to the rest of the Empire. This broadcast will be in the late Summer or Autumn.

Cutting Themselves a Piece of Hay

A Bride and Groom Performing the Ancient Gloucestershire Custom of Cutting the Haystack, Instead of the Wedding Cake, Following Their Wedding at Wotton-Under Edge, England.

KING CHOOSING HIS OWN STAFF

Alan F. Lascelles Named as Possibility for Private Secretary's Position

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON.—King Edward is now selecting his personal staff, the most important of whom is his Private Secretary. This post has, in the past, been held by men who might have reached cabinet rank, if they had not chosen the more intimate service of the Sovereign himself.

The King's Private Secretary knows all the secrets of the British Empire. He opens the King's boxes—the dispatch cases from Downing Street and every other department of State, which are sent each evening to Buckingham Palace. After each Cabinet meeting, the Prime Minister submits to the King a precis of the proceedings and decisions, written in his own hand. This goes to the Private Secretary, who, if the King has any comments to make must convey them personally to the Prime Minister.

POSSIBLE APPOINTMENT

It is thought possible that King Edward will appoint to the post Alan F. Lascelles, who was his assistant private secretary for nearly ten years when he was Prince of Wales, and one of his most constant companions. Mr. Lascelles is forty-nine years old. After the war, he went to India, where, for five years, he was on the staff of his kinsman, Lord Lloyd, then Governor of Bombay.

The King has now decided which private rooms he will use at Buckingham Palace, and they are soon to be redecorated. Plain pastel color schemes will predominate, pale green being the shade the King likes best for interiors. Some of his present furniture will be transferred from York House, including some Chinese lacquer pieces, and the cocktail-cum-radio cabinet made specially for him last year.

Form Committee to Investigate Supposed Human Reincarnation

Husband of Dead Woman Waiting for Scientists' Verdict Before Taking Her Second Self Back as His Wife in India

DELHI (BUP).—Scientists, psychologists, medical men and philosophers have formed a committee to investigate what is described to be a real case of reincarnation—the case of Shanti Devi, who has set all India talking. Shanti Devi is a girl of nine. For six years she has been telling her parents that she remembered many facts about what she called a "previous life." Many times she expressed a desire to visit Muttra, where she said her real husband lived as a cloth-merchant.

PERSISTENT DEMANDS

So persistent were her demands to "go home" that finally her parents mentioned the matter to some friends who knew Muttra. To their great surprise many of the geographical and historical facts mentioned by the girl proved to be correct.

The relatives of the man named by Shanti Devi as her husband then began inquiries. After she had recognized an unknown visitor as the younger cousin of her husband, they decided that the time had come for the husband himself to visit Delhi.

Not a word was said to the girl about this visit, and when one day a stranger knocked at her door, the girl immediately embraced him, crying "My husband has come back to me." The girl also recognized one of the three children—accompanying the husband—as her own. She said he was born to her in her first life."

ASSERTIONS UPHELD

A searching cross-examination demonstrated the accuracy of many of her assertions about her "first life"—in particular the assertion that she had been "first" born in 1902 and given the name of Lugdi, that her son was born in 1926 and that she died (as Lugdi) on October 24, 1925, at Agra.

These happenings attracted wide attention. After a public meeting of 10,000 Delhi citizens, including many reputable public men, a subcommittee was appointed to investigate.

It was decided that the real test would be to take the girl to Muttra, after it had been proved that as Shanti Devi she had never left Delhi.

QUITE AT HOME

On arrival at Muttra Station she not only recognized amidst a large crowd her husband's brother, mother and cousins from the carriage window, but addressed them in a colloquial phrase which is unknown to Delhi, but common in Muttra.

Shanti was then blindfolded and placed in a carriage. The driver was told to go only where he was directed by the girl. She correctly indicated the route, and even related incidents about the buildings and temples they passed on the way.

The journey ended in a narrow lane, and stepping on to the doorstep of a house in the middle of a row, cried "Here is my home," adding as an old man came out, "Here is my father-in-law."

MANY SIMILARITIES

Shanti Devi does not, in any way, resemble Lugdi in appearance. But her voice, character and mannerisms are extremely the same as those of Lugdi.

This similarity has gone a long way towards convincing the husband that Shanti Devi is really his old wife Lugdi reincarnated, and he is now considering whether he should not take her back as his wife, and as the mother of his ten-year-old son.

Before doing so, however, it is probable that he will await the verdict of the scientific committee which is examining the case.

JUDGE ALTERS OWN DECISION

Sitting in Appeal Court Corrects His Judgment in Lower Court

SINGAPORE (BUP).—Justice A. Becket Terrell, of Singapore, is believed to be the first British judge to reverse in the Appeal Court a decision he himself made in a lower court.

A few months ago Justice Terrell, in the High Court, granted an order to the Overseas Chinese Bank for the seizure of moneys deposited with them. An appeal was lodged, and, sitting in the Supreme Court as a judge of appeal, Justice Terrell heard the case again.

This time he admitted new facts and set aside his original judgment and ordered the Overseas Chinese Bank to pay damages.

Free Beer Valued At Half Million Given Each Year

LONDON (BUP).—About $500,000 worth of beer is given away free in London each year.

Everyone working in a brewery is entitled, by age-old custom to two pints daily—one in the morning, another in the afternoon. Workers from outside firms, in the brewery at these hours, also draw their pints, and those who are working overtime qualify for an evening drink as well.

The free beer bill for London's breweries alone runs to a figure well exceeding $10,000 a week.

SKIMS OVER THAMES AT GREAT SPEED

New Warcraft Built in England Does Fifty Miles An Hour

CLAIMED FASTEST OF KIND IN WORLD

LONDON (BUP).—Skimming over the Thames at just over fifty miles per hour, a miniature warcraft was put through her paces at Greenhithe. She was one of four high-speed torpedo motor-boats built by Thornycrofts for a Far Eastern Government, and during four runs over a measured mile she reached a speed of over forty-five knots. During the test she was carrying a heavier load than she would in warfare.

Carrying a crew of five, the boats are driven by two twelve-cylinder engines developing over 1,000 horsepower, and in addition there are auxiliary engines for cruising. Running at top speed, the two engines use eighty gallons of petrol an hour. The boats are fifty-five feet long and are constructed of mahogany. Fighting equipment includes two torpedoes, depth-charges, machine guns, and wireless transmitter and receiver.

Commander R. Leyland, manager of Thornycrofts' marine department, said that the craft tested more than fulfilled expectations and was capable of holding her own against vessels far superior in size. It is claimed that the craft is the fastest of its kind in the world.

WILL ANALYZE EACH ACCIDENT

LONDON (BUP).—The most searching analysis ever made of road accidents is to be carried out by Scotland Yard in co-operation with the Ministry of Transport.

The scheme will mean extra work for the police. Every policeman will have a special notebook for this new inquiry in which he will set down key facts about every accident to which he is called.

Some of these facts will be the time, weather conditions, the make of the car involved, the width of the road, and the movements of vehicles and pedestrians.

It is hoped that new accident danger points may be revealed when the investigation is concluded.

Great Naval War Proceeding Silently In European Waters

British Display of Strength in Mediterranean Causes Italians to Change Plans in Battle of Wits—Challenge Is Met

LONDON (BUP).—Secretly, silently a great naval "war" is going on in the Mediterranean. It is a struggle between Britain and Italy for domination of that vast sea so vital to Empire defence and communications. But, thanks to British foresight, Mussolini is losing.

When Italy went on the verbal warpath against Britain last year the British Government decided that no chances were to be taken with Mussolini. Britain had, and has, too much at stake in the Mediterranean to take risks, it was stated.

So the Admiralty met Mussolini's challenge by pushing the great part of Britain's mighty fleet down into the Mediterranean, disposing it in such a way as to resist any "mad dog" rush by Italy, and at the same time created a new organization of great importance.

BATTLE OF WITS

It is this organization, known as President IV (Base Defences, Mediterranean), which is now engaged in a battle of wits with the Italian naval authorities. It is well known that in the past few months the British costal defences in the Mediterranean have been marvelously improved, and the various anchorages used by the fleet are in a position to resist heavy assault, whether from warships or aircraft. The entire organization has been designed to work smoothly in any emergency.

Further new bases are being planned in place of Malta, which is believed to be too vulnerable to air attack from Italy. In fact when the Mediterranean tension was at peak Malta was practically abandoned by the navy and the British were reconciled to the idea of seeing this once vital fortress wiped out by an air raid.

After her first wild talk of squadrons of "suicide pilots" to drive in high-powered planes loaded with explosives upon British warships and hints of intense submarine warfare, the Italians calmed down in face of the British strength.

LAYING NEW PLANS

Now they have begun to lay different plans to try to fulfill Mussolini's dream of the Mediterranean as a "Roman Sea." These, however, must wait until the Ethiopian war is over.

Then, if Italy does not go "broke," she will start on a big naval building programme, involving the construction of two great battleships of 35,000 tons and more fast cruisers and destroyers, with many submarines to bring the underwater first line strength up to 100. At the same time a large number of new air squadrons will be allotted to the navy and new bases in Sardinia, Eritrea, Libya and Sicily will be developed.

With only a little more than 100 miles between Sardinian and Sicilian ports and the north coast of Africa, the Italians dream of cutting Mediterranean communications and dominating the nerve centre of that sea.

SUBMARINE EXERCISES

Exercises with submarines have already been made to test the feasibility of such a plan, and the Italians believe that they could paralyze neighboring enemy bases in event of hostilities.

But Britain's confidence was well demonstrated by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes in an address to the Navy League. He declared that British sea power had often been challenged before, and if it were challenged in the Mediterranean the challenge would be met as challenges had been met before.

The present situation, he declared, was entirely governed by the presence of the British fleet in a base at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, and it remained there quite unperturbed by the threat of Italian submarines or aircraft, which had been made.

FINDS HAVE GREAT VALUE

Young Archaeologist's Discovery May Clear Up Mysteries

CAIRO (BUP).—One of the greatest archaeological discoveries of the century has just been made by W. V. Emery, thirty-year-old English archaeologist, in a 5,000-year-old tomb at Sakkarah, near here.

Although the tomb was actually discovered five years ago by experienced archaeologists, they found nothing of importance there. What they did not know was that the walls were hollow and behind them were forty-two hidden chambers.

It was Emery who made this important discovery, and in these chambers he found many objects intended for the use of the dead in after life. The objects included quivers filled with arrows, ivory-headed spears, jars which had been once filled with food and wine, perfectly made and well preserved rope, and flint knives and inlaid boxes.

In point of historical interest, Emery's discoveries will rank with those made in Tutankhamen's tomb, since they relate to a period two thousand years earlier. Little is known of this period. Egyptologists expect Emery's discovery to clear up many mysteries of the customs of man in those far-off days—500 years before the Pyramids were built.

AFRICA PLANS AIR EXPANSION

Union Will Have Efficient Force When Present Programme Completed

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Plans for the expansion and improvement of South Africa's air force will be completed by the middle of the year. By that time about forty training aircraft and sixty-five high-speed service machines will have been built.

Two armored aircraft, able to withstand machine-gun and rifle fire, and two autogyros will also be completed about the same time.

When the entire programme is complete, the Union will have 100 fighting and bombing aircraft in addition to training machines, and a small but efficient armored force comprising two armoted aircraft, two armored trains, two tanks and two armored cars.

Training centres, each with five instructors and four aircraft, are being established at Capetown, Durban and Bloemfontein. Free training for the special reserve of officers will be given to university students, who will be assisted to gain a civil pilot's licence at the end of their training.

RAND ENJOYING BUILDING BOOM

Shortage of Skilled Labor Acute—High Wages to Be Obtained

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A building boom is in progress in the Rand, and the busiest people in the famous mining area are builders, contractors and architects.

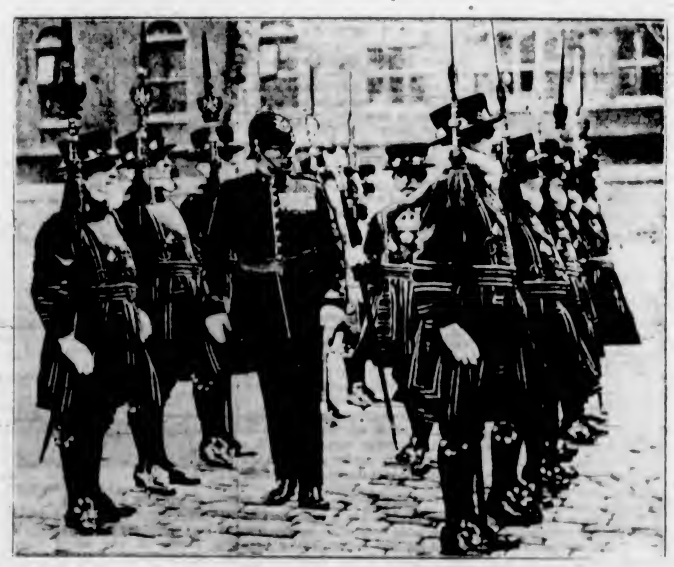
An acute shortage of skilled labor has developed, and property owners cannot get repairs done because builders and contractors are busy putting up skyscrapers and modern villas.

The ordinary householder has perforce had to become a handyman.

Although every ship from overseas brings a new contingent of fitters, plumbers, carpenters and other skilled workers, the Rand still suffers from a shortage.

Property owners offer high wages for work to be done, but the builder today is a man of importance, and if he condescends to do an odd job he tells clients to wait, and waiting means anything from two weeks to a month.

Inspection of London Tower Guard



Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. B. Faviell, Governor of the Tower of London, Inspecting the Yeomen Warders, Familiarly Known as Beefeaters.

Flying Fleas at Meeting

A Flying Flea Is Photographed by the Moving Picture Photographer During the First Meet of Flying Fleas at Ashington, Essex, England.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Hints, Menus, Ideas, for Spring Clean-Up Time

By JESSIE MARIE DeBOTH

Everything about the house seems in pretty good order until the first warm Spring day comes along and then, presto, you suddenly discover at least a dozen things you simply must do something about right away. The bright Spring sunshine turns a searchlight on everything—the thinner Winter lights has softened down or half concealed—and that's the origin of Spring housecleaning and refurnishing.

Almost every woman has her store of household hints, either handed down from grandmother or mother or clipped from here and there, but on the theory that you could use a few more the following are offered as practical economies, problem solvers, or time savers.

1. A small amount of furniture polish added to the water when washing windows gives them a professional shine.

2. A soft cloth dampened with a little kerosene is magic for cleaning porcelain and tiles.

3. Fresh paint odor can be eliminated by placing a pail or dishpan of cold water in the room, changing it every two hours.

4. Paint can be removed from glass with strong hot vinegar.

5. Plaster of Paris articles can be cleaned by covering them gently with wet starch.

6. Piano keys can be cleaned by rubbing with a soft cloth dipped in alcohol.

7. Window shade springs can be rewound by inserting the flat end of the roller between the tines of a fork, and turning.

8. Lace curtains can be mended more easily and neatly than by darning, if a small piece of netting, which has been starched, is placed over the hole on the wrong side of the curtain and pressed firmly into place with a hot iron.

9. To keep fingernails clean while painting or varnishing, fill them with a little melted paraffin before starting work. Use strong rubber gloves for all jobs—save your hands.

To keep the family and yourself well nourished yet with a minimum of time, money and effort, just try the following menus.

HOUSECLEANING MENUS

(1)

Luncheon—Banana and cottage cheese sandwiches, stewed tomatoes, glass of milk.

Dinner—Pot-roast with vegetables, shredded lettuce with sour cream dressing, fruit gelatin, tea or coffee.

(2)

Luncheon—Steamed Frankfurters, buttered green beans, stewed apricots, graham wafers.

Dinner—Baked pork and beans, cole slaw, cracked wheat bread, tea, coffee, milk.

(3)

Luncheon—Baked spaghetti, sliced pineapple, milk.

Dinner—Liver and onions, sauté, parsley potatoes, creamed sweet corn, celery curls, chocolate pudding with cream, tea, coffee.

(4)

Luncheon—Sliced yellow cheese, baked potatoes, canned peaches, milk.

Dinner—Salmon and noodle casserole, buttered carrots, combination salad (lemon gelatin), baked apple, cookies, tea, coffee.

(5)

Luncheon—Scrambled eggs with toast, stewed prunes, milk.

Dinner—Split peas and spare ribs, home fried potatoes, peanut brittle fluff, tea, coffee.

(6)

Luncheon—Baked lima beans and sausages, whole wheat bread, sliced bananas and cream.

Dinner—Roast pork, pan-roasted potatoes, cabbage in cream, Waldorf salad, stewed fresh rhubarb, tea, coffee, milk.

Salmon Noodle Casserole

One cup noodles, three-quarters cup celery, one teaspoon salt, one pound-can red salmon, three cups rich cream sauce, buttered bread crumbs, paprika. Method—Cook noodles and celery in boiling salted water until tender, drain. Drain, bone and flake salmon, toss with noodles and celery and add cream sauce. Turn into greased baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and a little paprika. Bake in moderate oven.

Casserole a la Lima

One pound dried lima beans, two teaspoons salt, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one dozen small pork sausages. Method—Soak beans over night then cook in salted water until tender. Stir in brown sugar. Turn into baking dish, arrange pork sausages over top. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) one and one-quarter hours. Turn sausages once during cooking period.

Peanut Brittle Fluff

Two cups peanut brittle, crushed; one cup vanilla wafers, crushed; two cups whipped cream. Method—Mix the peanut brittle and wafer crumbs, carefully fold in whipped cream. Chill, serve in sherbet glasses topped with Maraschino cherry.

Serve at Party for Children

Chocolate Almond Custard—Mix one tablespoon of gelatin in one-quarter cup of cold water. Cook together in top of double boiler three egg yolks, one-quarter cup of sugar, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cup of milk until a soft custard is formed. Add the softened gelatin to the mixture and chill. Add one cup of crushed chocolate-covered almond candies. (The easiest and quickest way of crushing the candy is to use a rolling pin.) Place the custard and chocolate almond mixture in the refrigerator and allow to remain until served.

Dinner Party Menu Serves Lamb De Luxe

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Shrimp Cocktail.
Crown Roast of Lamb.
Chateaubriand Potatoes
Green Peas Molded Tomato Salad
Coffee Ice Cream
Coffee Mints

This is a menu for a dinner party—maybe for the couple who have just announced their engagement. The recipe for crown roast is by Inez Willson, home economist.

Shrimp Cocktail

Three or four shrimps to each serving, broken in pieces, four sections of fresh grapefruit, dash of Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon tomato catsup. Serve very cold with crackers.

Crown Roast of Lamb

Have a crown of the required size prepared at the market. Two chops should be allowed for each person to be served. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. Place upside down on a rack in an open roasting pan. This procedure makes it unnecessary to wrap the rib ends, since the fat melting from the roast as it cooks protects the bones from charring. Roast in a moderate oven (300-350 degrees F.) for almost one and one-half hours. When done, place on a hot platter, fill the centre of the crown with mixed vegetables; decorate the rib ends with white paper frills and serve with a border of Chateaubriand potatoes around the base of the crown.

Chateaubriand Potatoes

Make potato balls with a small scoon cutter. Wash and put in a saucepan with cold water to cover. Bring to a boil gently for five or six minutes, adding one teaspoon of salt. Drain. Melt two tablespoons butter in a frying pan. Add one tablespoon oil. When hot, turn in the potatoes, taking care to have the balls covering the bottom of the pan in one layer. Shake the pan now and then, cook until slightly amber colored, then place in a hot oven to bake till golden brown and tender. Drain-off fat.

Coffee Ice Cream

One quart thick sweet cream, one cup sugar, one cup strong coffee, cold. Whip cream add sugar and coffee, beat up well together and freeze.

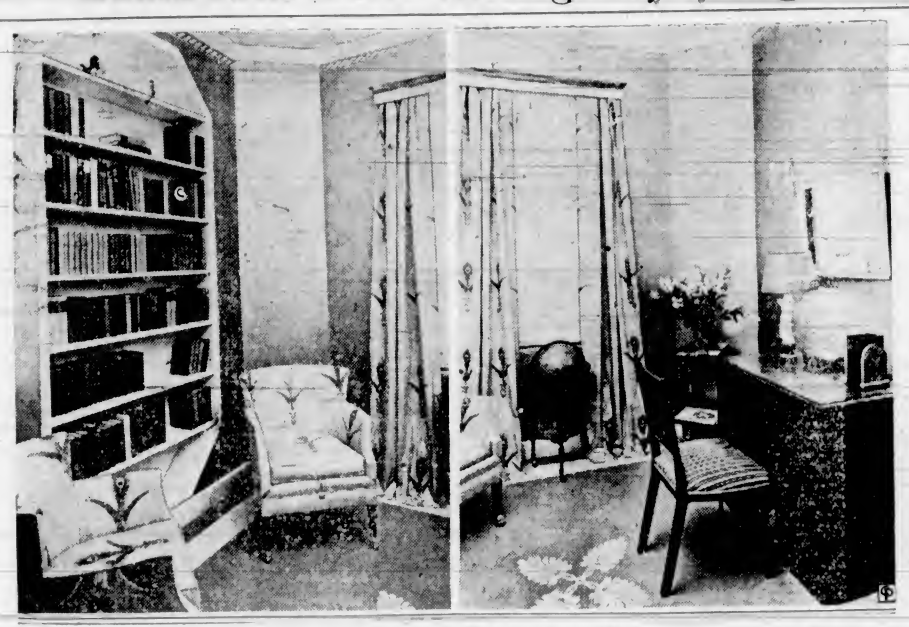
Formal Wrap

Central Press Photo

BETTY FURNESS

TODAY'S newest addition to the personal wardrobe of Betty Furness, screen star, is this exquisite formal wrap—a cardinal cape of white cut velvet.

Bookroom Done in Regency Design



Two Views of the Bookroom of the English Regency Apartment.

Courtesy Good Housekeeping

THESE two views of the same bookroom are furnished in modified Regency design, which covered approximately from 1795-1830. The woodwork is white, the walls done in copper wallpaper.

The ground of the floor is pearl-grey linoleum, with Regency motif in white. The curtains are chintz in grey-green background, with stiff feather design, and the same material upholsters two of the chairs. There is a copper cornice over the window.

The desk is late eighteenth century, kneehole type, and the globe stand is reproduced from a Sheraton stand of about 1800.

Sidelights of dull green tole and a classic figure lamp supply light to the bookroom.

How to Aid Stuttering Youngsters

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

About five times as many boys as girls stutter. We do not know why. I have a notion that it is because boys, with greater dread of being cowards, have more repressed fears than girls.

On stuttering in the young child, I wrote in my book, "Building Personality":

"It may be that an occasional adult is helped or actually cured by mechanical treatments, such as rhythmical breathing or phonic and vocal exercise, where the instructor can gain the complete confidence of the patient. Even then the effect is primarily psychological. . . .

"Of course, you say that an occasional stuttering child does seem to get help from the mechanical drills, and so he may. But when he does, there will be a relapse unless the emotional conditions, under which his difficulty has arisen and been reenforced, are corrected. The parents, putting their faith in this 'expert,' will annoy the patient less and will encourage him more. The 'expert' may also show the family and the teacher how to reduce the emotional tension in the home and school. . . .

"We parents have the greatest responsibility for preventing stuttering, and the greatest opportunity for correcting it. Practically every child, when acquiring speech, stutters to some extent. All surely are potential stutterers. When the child stutters you and others in his presence are inclined to turn your eyes upon his mouth. This response emphasizes awareness of his difficulty, causing him to grow worse. Train yourself not to look at him at all, but to act as if all were well. Provided you are facing him, look right into his eyes with an air of assurance. In case you know the word he is laboring to say, give it in a most casual manner. Don't tell him to repeat; don't say, 'wait' or 'not so fast.' Merely listen patiently. . . . Prove in his presence that you have perfect poise and calm. To this end train yourself to speak in soft, quiet tones, avoiding excitement and unnecessary noise. See that the child does not become agitated or greatly fatigued. . . .

"Work hand in hand with your physician to build him up physically. Once the physical conditions of the child are properly cared for, the speech expert will be most successful, as a rule, if he has no further contact with the child, but effects remedial treatment through the parents, the teacher, and others who have a part in his guidance. . . .

"In some cases the stutterer should be put to bed for several days, or should take one or two daily naps. To come in from play half an hour before the evening meal, to spend the time quietly alone . . . wholly relaxed, should be helpful. The whole programme of family relationships, designed to further quiet, happy guidance of the child, is indispensable to relief.

"Treat stuttering as an emotional difficulty. Consider it a personality problem. Anything you do to cultivate a comfortable and likable personality in the child will save him from stuttering, and if he be afflicted, will help him to recover."

SHIRT TAIL COAT

Schaparelli has a new hip-length swagger coat which is going over well for resort wear. It is a "shirt tail" coat, inspired by a man's shirt, and the "shirt tail's out" when worn. It can also be worn as a beach coat and comes in linen, waffle pique or in pastel wool tweed.

"Hanky" Lamp Shade Is Nice For Bedroom

If you wish to shade the bright light that hangs down from the ceiling in the bedroom, why not drape a pretty colored handkerchief over the light? A fringed "hanky" looks particularly pretty. If the shade is low enough for you to reach, you can lift back the shade any time you want the very bright light for dressing.

Broad black buckskin belts with large rhinestone ornaments and trimmed with stones are frequently worn on plain black evening gowns.

How You Can Adopt Becoming Coiffure

By GLADYS GLAD

Back in the Eighteenth Century, it is said, hairdressers actually gave the lines to women's hats. The average smart girl would go to her hairdresser and have her hair arranged in a becoming style. Then the hairdresser would make an identical head model, using wires for the purpose. And the milliner would use this wire base upon which to build a becoming hat.

Today, of course, coiffures are chosen for becomingness rather than to suit hat styles. Maxine Marlowe, vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl radio orchestra, is one lass who believes in coiffure individuality. She varies the styling of her hair frequently, and she always manages to achieve hair arrangements that are original and becoming.

In this day of individuality, of course, it would be impossible to outline here a perfect coiffure for every woman. Women differ too greatly, and consequently experimentation is very important. Girls today don't fall into exact, stereotyped classes. There are, however, certain principles of hair arrangement that can be applied by practically all women.

KNOW YOUR TYPE

The oval-faced woman is really the most fortunate of all types, for if her features are regular, she can adopt almost any sort of parting and coiffure arrangement that she wishes. The round-faced type, however, is not so fortunate. For her, a side part is best. Bangs and swirls of hair on the forehead also should be avoided by this type. When the face is short and plump, the hair should be parted on the side and combed off the forehead. In addition, it should be brought forward on the cheeks and arranged flatly over the ears, so that the finished coiffure will help to reduce the apparent width of the face.

The woman whose face is long and thin must also be wary of the sort of coiffures she adopts, for the wrong sort of hair arrangement may greatly stress the unattractive gauntness of her face. A centre part, too, should be avoided by this type. When the face is long and thin, the hair should be parted on the side and brought in a swirl, dip or bang down over the forehead. In addition, it should be kept back off the cheeks somewhat and fluffed out over the ears, in order to give a softly rounded appearance to the outline of the face.

Divided Skirt Is the Tops In Beachwear This Season

Miss Jayne Meserow Shows Her Culotte Beach Dress—Another Name for a Divided Skirt.

By LISBETH

THE young woman pictured, Miss Jayne Meserow, is smiling, and well she may, for she is modeling a culotte — or divided skirt — beach dress at Miami, Fla., and the culotte is tops for the season. They give all the feeling and freedom of the knicker, with the femininity of the skirt.

The divided skirt is not new. Way back in the gay nineties they wore 'em, in protest, it must have been, to the awfulness of the bloomers which the girls were adopting for bicycling for their convenience.

The culotte never we venture to state, arrived at quite the finesse of the present models, however. Those Miss Meserow is wearing are made of pale pink shark skin. Dresses of this type accompanied by short jackets, are being featured for general sports wear as well as for the beaches.

IN MANY FABRICS

Culottes may be seen in many different materials during the coming season—jersey, flannel, linen, gabardine. The matching skirt and divided skirt with colorful printed cotton scarf and sash, promises to be one of the season's favorite play suits.

At Palm Beach Springs, Cal., was seen an interesting jersey cape, strongly reminiscent of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It was hip-length, circular, and piped in white around the double collar.

A long fitted beach coat was another interesting garment seen there on the beach. It was made of dull gold color linen crash and covered a hand-knitted one-piece swim suit in coppery rust.

Shades Look Like Blinds

Venetian blinds are popular. They temper the light and aid ventilation, and this season they come in so many colors that they fit better than ever into the decorative scheme of the room in which they may be used.

Some housewives cannot fit the real Venetian blinds into their budgets, however, and for such there are new shades, built somewhat on the order of a roller shade and operating in like manner, but resembling the Venetian blind, as they are what might be called accordion pleated. They may be lowered from the top as well as raise from the bottom, and they are available in two standard window sizes.

Another substitute for the Venetian blind is the thin-slatted wooden shade that looks exactly like a Venetian blind. The main difference is that the shutters cannot be tilted. It also is available in standard sizes, and it may also be ordered specially.

Charming puffed sleeves and collared necklines are seen on the de luxe nightgowns; some have halter arrangements topping them. Printed fabrics are very popular in tiny pink or blue rosebud designs.

New lingerie has a rainbow tendency, using such colors as pale lavender, ice blue, saffron yellow, hyacinth blue, as well as the old standby favorites of pink, flesh, peach bloom and ivory white.

Salad Important To Health; Adds Color to Menus

By JESSIE MARIE DeBOTH

Some day the world will erect a monument to the maker of the first salad—he, or she, is one of the great, unrecognized heroes of all time.

Even Shakespeare recognized the importance of salads. Remember his famous line—"Our salad days, when we were green in fancy"? Salads claim their place in our diet by right of their health-giving values. Everything that goes into a salad is a source of vitamins, minerals, roughage, and the other essentials of body tone. Besides, salads stimulate the appetite by giving variety, color and eye-appeal to any menu.

Some salads are, of course, better with some meals than others. For instance, cole slaw seems to have a natural affinity for fish and for the a-la-King dishes. Main courses of beef automatically suggest a combination salad with French dressing. Fruit salads are ideal in a "heavy" menu, even taking the place of a dessert. The "rule of contrast" is the key to their selection. Obviously, you would not want a fruit salad later in a meal that began with a fruit cup or cocktail.

There is no hard and fast rule on where or when the salad should be served in a meal. Occasion and convenience regulate that. Many are adopting the Western custom of serving the salad as first course or before the meat course. In this case, there should not be too much of it, especially when it takes the place of an appetizer. If served as a main course, however, it should contain at least two of the substantial fuel foods such as meat, fish or fowl.

Not only must the salad blend with the foods in the menu, the dressing on the salad is most important. Tarragon vinegar in French dressing harmonizes better with meat and vegetable salads. Fruit salads are improved by adding orange or lemon juices, because these are more delicate. Here are some new ways of serving popular favorites.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Peel and chill thoroughly medium-size ripe tomatoes. Scoop out centres and fill with chopped or finely-diced pineapple. Serve with French dressing.

Creole Dressing for Lettuce

One-half cup French dressing, two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, two tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, one hard-cooked egg, cut finely; one teaspoon minced chives, one drop tobasco sauce. Method—Make a French dressing by shaking vigorously in a jar six tablespoons of salad oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, three-eighths teaspoon of mustard, dash of red pepper and a dash of white pepper. Add the other ingredients to the French dressing and it becomes Creole.

Frozen-Fruit Salad

One pint of heavy cream, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter cup orange juice, one cup dried pineapple fresh or canned; one-half cup cut grapes or white cherries, one-half cup of orange, diced; one cup peaches, cubed; one-half cup bananas, cubed; one-half cup nut meats (pecans or walnuts), two cups boiled salad dressing. Method—Chill all ingredients thoroughly before combining. Whip cream, fold in sugar, orange juice, diced fruit and nuts. Turn into trays of mechanical refrigerator and chill three or four hours or turn into molds and pack in ice and salt. Serve on crisp lettuce or a bed of curly endive.

Bar-le-Duc Dressing

Method: Add six tablespoons of Bar-le-Duc jelly or currant jelly to one-half cup of mayonnaise.

This is a perfectly delicious dressing on a salad of fresh strawberries, banana and pineapple.

Beet and Cabbage Salad

Two cups finely shredded cabbage, two cups chopped cooked beets, one-half cup chopped nut meats, one-quarter teaspoon dry mustard, salt, salad dressing to moisten. Method: Toss all ingredients together and serve from a salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce leaves. Slices of hard-cooked egg make an attractive garnish.

Shoestring Salad

Two cups finely shaved cabbage, four or five baby carrots (cooked or raw), one green pepper, French dressing. Method—Cut the carrots and green pepper into toothpick lengths. Crisp the vegetables in ice water, drain and dry in clean towel. Toss all together and pile on individual salad plates trimmed with lettuce or romaine.

Lime-Jellied Honey Dew Salad

Method—Dissolve one package lime-flavored gelatin in one cup boiling water; cool; add one cup cold water and one and one-half cups honey dew balls (cut with a French vegetable cutter). Turn into fancy mold, chill. Unmold onto bed of watercress. Serve with mayonnaise.

Daisy Jacket

Central Press Photo

GRACE BRADLEY

THESE flowers on Grace Bradley's jacket are not as reticent as the daisies of the adage which "never tell." They highlight most any costume, especially this one of brown with its jacket of beige.

Household Hints

Removing a Label

When the piece of material has a paper label on it do not wet the cloth to remove it, but draw the cloth in a bias direction, first one way and then the other. This will soon loosen the label so that it can be removed without injury to the fabric.

In to Stay

Casters that are always falling out of a piece of furniture when it is moved are a nuisance, but they can be put in to stay a while by first removing the caster, then pouring melted paraffin into the opening, and as it starts to set, forcing the caster well into its place. Allow it to harden well before placing furniture back on its feet.

What to Do

Burned food means a careless cook.

Cheap kitchen utensils are poor economy.

Silver packed away in dry flour will not tarnish.

A bag of salt heated fairly hot and placed on the face will often cure a toothache.

A flour dredge is an absolute necessity in the kitchen equipment if you want your gravies to be smooth.

Really Hot

Let boiling water stand in the bouillon cup or soup dish for a while before pouring in the liquid that is to be carried to the invalid. The food will stay hot longer than if poured into the cold china.

Glove Fasteners

When the fastener pulls out of a glove, it is never a success to try to get it back. The best way is to darn the hole and sew an ordinary dress snap near the old fastener. It will be secure and never noticed.

Floor Registers

If you have hot air heat and have several floor registers and you also have a young man who is just beginning to crawl around the floor, you will be doing a wise thing if you place a piece of fine wire netting inside the register hole and then replace the register. These holes prove the most fascinating places for small articles to be tucked, and the screen prevents them from going on down.

New Woolens Are Very Airy

A new French woolen created by Ducharme is named "Courant d'air," which means a draught. It plays up sheerness and light weight. It is a thin diagonal weave, made more gossamery by lines of open work which check it. Another of his woolens is called "Meloria," this being a light crepe with angora mixture. "Manana" is a fine velvety woolen. "Asperite" is an etamine, rather sheer, with thicker diamond motifs in relief.

Some heavier woolens are shown for sports, one being a hopsacking line checked by thicker yarns in self-color, or a nubbed diagonal that comes in sober grey or beige tones with the nubs in darker shade of the same color.

Some of the other woolens have admixtures of rayon.

Something entirely new in lingerie is the "bar-rail" slip, which is slashed high in front to permit free knee action. Also being split in the front, this slip is not likely to climb up around your hips when you take a high step.